4F2

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Fair and rising temperatures. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40. Details on Page 24.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Tribune Service
The Post has the New York Tribune news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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Hearings Open Today On Defense Strike Curbs

Telephone Wage Dispute Settled; Truck Terminal Walkout Voted

Wagner Offers Plan

SENATOR WAGNER calls for emergency board for voluntary arbitration of labor disputes. Page 6.

Threat Wanes

Settlement of the threatened strike of 15,000 long line telephone workers was announced last night, 24 hours after a tie-up of captive and commercial soft coal mines had ended.

But despite these two improvements in the labor situation, legislative and executive officials of the Government pressed forward with proposals for legislation that would curb defense-slowing walkouts.

The telephone strike settlement was announced in New York by Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Government's conciliation service, who, with Conciliation Commissioner Aaron Horvitz, had carried on negotiations with representatives of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, an independent union.

Three Million Wage Boost

The agreement provided wage increases aggregating three million dollars yearly for the 15,000 union members, and creation of two boards, headed by Horvitz, to make further wage adjustments and study geographic wage differentials, the Associated Press reported.

The latter board will deal with adjustments in five areas: Wisconsin, Illinois, the territory of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland), the Northwest territory (Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa) and the city of Cincinnati.

Meanwhile, as miners were returning to work, submitting their demand for a union shop in steel-owned mines to arbitration, the Administration turned hopefully to conferences under way here to avert the Nation-wide railroad strike set for December 7.

Direct negotiations will be resumed here at 10 a. m. today by rail executives and union representatives.

Confer Separately

Following day-long conferences behind closed doors, the carriers' committee announced it would meet at 10 a. m. with the five "operating brotherhoods" and at 2 p. m. with the 14 "non-operating" labor unions.

Both union and management representatives announced following a conference with President Roosevelt Saturday that the negotiations, broken off Friday, would be resumed.

Directly afterwards the rail executives began closed sessions which did not end until 9:30 o'clock last night. Meanwhile union representatives stood by for their call to resume negotiations.

In the background, also, was the threat of a strike by from 250,000 to 300,000 Midwest truck drivers, originally set for November 16 but held up when the dispute was certified to the National Defense Mediation Board, with hearings scheduled for next week.

Dock Workers Vote Strike

This latter tie-up threat was intensified last night when 1200 "dock workers" employed by the same trucking companies voted to walk out today, though officials of the

See STRIKER, Page 6, Col. 2.

Giants' 10 Points In Last Period Beat 'Skins, 20-13

With ten points in 35 seconds of the last quarter, the New York Giants first tied and then defeated the Washington Redskins, 20-13, yesterday at the Polo Grounds, in New York, clinching the 1941 Eastern division title in the National Professional Football League.

Despite a drizzly day, 49,317 spectators, the largest pro crowd of the year, turned out to see the New Yorkers sew up a championship game with the Western division titlist next month. It was the first time since 1936 the crown has been decided before the end of the season.

The Giants' winning rally was spectacular, but no more so than the comeback of the Redskins, who took a fourth quarter 13-10 lead.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Even as in the Parable

Members of Christian Church Nearly Double Talent Pledges

Members of Columbia Heights Christian Church 1435 Park Road Northwest, several weeks ago were given 381 dollar bills to "trade" in the manner of the Biblical "talent" parable, and yesterday turned in $803 earned thus far from that "capital." It will aid the church building fund.

The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor, reported that two men took a dollar apiece, and went to Winchester, Va., to buy apples, which they sold for 15 dollars. A young woman, he said, bought painting material, drew a picture, and sold it for five dollars. Another woman was reported to have invested in some gasoline, and hauled several people to work in her car at ten cents apiece. The pastor would not reveal their names.

The talent fund now totals $690, according to the pastor, who said yesterday that the congregation is hoping to raise at least $800 through the novel method—thus more than doubling the money.

Mr. Wilson turned in a $5 wedding fee to the fund and a lawyer affiliated with the church donated the fee from one of his cases. More is expected to come in next week, according to the pastor.

Guest preacher at yesterday morning's service was the Rev. Herbert Wilson, the minister's son, who is attached to the staff of Butler University in Indianapolis. He is placement secretary for students in the college's Bible department and assistant to the dean of that department.

Nazi Agent Inquiry May Hear Writer

Grand Jury Today Enters Tenth Week Of Investigation

Foreman John S. Gorrell and his 22 colleagues on the special grand jury on German agents today will begin their tenth week of probing the far-flung operations of Hitler's propaganda machine in the United States.

Through the testimony of a score of new witnesses summoned from several States the investigators will seek to uncover more of the hidden interlocking of apparently isolated centers which send out Nazi propaganda.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., declined to announce the names of the witnesses summoned to the grand jury room in the Municipal Court Building. However, it was recalled that Ralph Townsend, Scribner's commentator writer, was summoned two weeks ago and has not yet appeared.

Townsend was described in open court as the man to whom Bessie Feagin, Scribner's promotion manager, gave a copy of the magazine's mailing list, reputedly the master mailing list of the anti-interventionists.

Besides other groups, the list was said to include names of persons who wrote to Representative Hamilton Fish, former Senator Rush D. Holt and Charles A. Lindbergh.

The prosecutors said that several other "important" witnesses would be questioned.

Prosecutors indicated that these witnesses will be persons suspected of familiarity with operations of the Nation-wide Nazi propaganda machine in New York and in the Middle West.

The "star" witness of the inquiry, Representative Hamilton Fish, who was subpenaed two weeks ago, is not believed likely to appear to tell what he knows this week.

Messersmith Due For Mexican Post Vacated by Daniels

By the United Press

Well-informed diplomatic quarters said last night that President Roosevelt soon will nominate George S. Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Cuba, to be Ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Josephus Daniels.

These sources said the President, at the same time, will nominate United States Ambassador to Peru R. Henry Norweb to replace Messersmith at Havana.

Chest Must Get Million More To Reach Goal

Drive Leaders Hope For 30,000 Pledges In Report Today

(Chest contributions from firms, other organizations, executives and employes, Page 8.)

Twenty-seven typewriters, 35 adding machines, a bookkeeping machine, several comptometers and eight calculators are lined up at Community Chest offices, ready to record the thousands of dollars that must come in this week if the needs of Washington's underprivileged are to be answered next year.

The campaign to raise two million dollars is scheduled to close Thursday, and so far reported are only 84,873 pledges amounting to $904,436.56, or 43.22 per cent of the goal.

Today's report meeting at the Willard is hoped to boost receipts considerably, and may signify whether Washington's 10,000 volunteer solicitors will reach their quotas by Thursday.

30,000 Expected

Although it is anticipated that at least 30,000 pledges will be reported today by the volunteers, the Chest's Audit Unit, headed by James A. Councilor, is ready "to handle the business."

The auditing staff worked until 4 a. m. the morning after last Friday's noon report meeting when 32,822 gifts, totaling $277,434.14, were announced.

In the course of the campaign, the Chest's Audit Unit will open its books and balance out to make certain that every penny is reported and accounted for. This will approximate 125,000 instalment accounts, comparable in volume with that of many public utilities.

To Keep Cost Down

"It is the problem of the Audit Unit," said Chairman Councillor, "to keep the costs of handling our large volume of gifts down to a very small fraction of the amount collected, so that the largest possible sum may be available for the vital human welfare services performed by the 59 Community Chest member agencies.

An important factor in economy of operation, he added, is the donation of office machines by local concerns, saving the Chest thousan : of dollars.

Auto Got Stuck in Mud

Lorton Guard Shooting Suspect Asks Aid, but Is Held for Police

His automobile stuck in the mud, Daniel O. Justice, 40, sought aid at a farmhouse near Woodbridge, Va., early yesterday, only to be arrested by the bathrobe-clad householder—a justice of the peace—on charges of shooting a Lorton Reformatory guard several hours earlier.

Justice, a farmhand who lives near Woodbridge, was held without bond at the Manassas jail pending a hearing next Monday in connection with the shooting of James Phelps, 39, of Occoquan, in a beer tavern not far from the scene of the capture.

Although wounded in five places, Phelps was in "fair" condition last night at Alexandria Hospital, according to physicians.

On his way home, Justice's car became mired and he walked to a nearby house to summon aid.

When his knock was answered by a man clad in pajamas and a bathrobe, Justice gave his name and asked the home-owner to call a tow truck.

The man in the bathrobe was Justice of the Peace Charles C. Wittner, who had been notified that police were looking for Justice. Instead of calling a tow truck, Wittner called police. Then the justice of the peace grabbed Justice and held him at pistol point until Police Chief Robert Vetter arrived.

Wittner said that, according to four witnesses, the shooting occurred when Justice started a disturbance at the tavern and Phelps, a customer, interposed. Phelps, employed as a guard at the reformatory for the last five years, was shot in the left side of the face, in the chest, left forearm, groin and left thigh. He was taken to the Alexandria Hospital in Hall's ambulance, Occoquan. Hospital authorities said apparently none of the bullets reached a vital organ.

Wage, Price Control Fight Due in House

Administration Plans Laid to Eliminate Amendments for Ceilings on Pay

The long-deferred House floor fight over price control opens today with three factions engaged in a tussle to determine the shape in which the proposed legislation shall be finally voted on.

Administration forces will be endeavoring to restore the measure reported by the Banking and Currency Committee to the form in which is was originally submitted by executive agencies, including licensing provisions knocked out in committee.

Another group, led by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, will attempt to substitute for the pending measure one freezing all prices as of a stipulated date, and including control of wages and rents as well as of prices. The plan is substantially that of Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in 1917-18, who contends that the "piecemeal" control contemplated by Price Administrator Leon Henderson would be ineffective.

Two Days of Debate Scheduled

Third faction in the contest is the farm bloc, seeking, over Administration protests, to retain in the bill as it came from committee special restrictions granting higher price ceilings for farm products than were contemplated by the Administration.

Two days of general debate is the program that will be presented to the House by its Rules Committee today at noon. Voting upon amendments was expected to begin Wednesday, with a possibility of a final vote late Wednesday. If a final vote is not reached by Wednesday night, further action probably will be postponed until Friday, as many members want to go home for the second Thanksgiving Day.

Sponsored by the Administration as a means of combating inflation, the price control proposals have been before the Banking Committee for months, while protracted hearings were held intermittently.

Administration sponsors were chagrined when the committee, finally settling down to write its bill, threw out provisions for licensing concerns in industries placed under price control so that violators of price orders could be penalized by suspension of his license.

Equally disappointing was the committee's provision designed to prevent ceilings on farm prices below the 1919-1929 price average.

Chairman Steagall, of the Banking Committee, is expected to lead the defense of the bill against both onslaughts, from the advocates of an over-all ceiling and from the advocates of licensing.

Garrett Quits As Head of Health Security Group

Ross Garrett, head of Health Security Administration since its organization in 1935, has given up direction of the medical relief agency in order engage in new health activities here, it was announced last night.

Garrett, it was learned, asked to be relieved of administrative duties and will continue his services with the organization as a consultant.

Succeeding Garrett as administrator will be Willard C. Smith, who for the past year and a half has been Garrett's associate.

British Drive Axis Panzers Into Four Pockets; Reds Fight Street by Street for Rostov

Russians Pushed Back at Center And South Wing Of Moscow Line

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, Nov. 23.—Russian troops have been pushed back in the central and southern sectors of the defense are before Moscow, dispatches from the front acknowledge tonight.

Southeast of Tula, which is the southern end of the defense arc 100 miles below Moscow, Russian troops were being pressed slowly back, reports said. They were pictured as contesting every inch of ground.

At Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow in the center of the arc, a tank drive by the Germans was said to have forced the Russians to retreat to new positions.

Dispatches said the Russians stood fast at Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow on the northern quadrant of the defense arc.

Claim Gains Near Leningrad

On the Northwestern Front, in the general vicinity of Leningrad, the Red army has opened a counterattack and recaptured a number of points strategically situated along the main Leningrad-Moscow highway, the official army newspaper Red Star reported.

On the Moscow front a gigantic battle raged on all sectors and was especially fierce in the direction of Klin, only 50 miles out from the capital on the road to Leiningrad.

On the southern front the Germans were acknowledged to have fought their way into the important city of Rostov, at the gateway to the Caucasus, and the bloodiest house-to-house fighting was under way in the streets of the city today, with the defenders exacting a heavy toll as they withdrew block by block. There, in the past two days, the Germans have lost 55 tanks and "thousands" of men killed and wounded, the Russians said.

Red Star said that the Russians counterattacking over the entire northwest had recaptured Malaya Vishera, 100 miles from Leningrad, as well as a station on the Moscow-Leningrad Railway described as important, and a number of settlements in the region of Volkhov, also on the rail line, 20 miles nearer Leningrad, and in the vicinity of Tikhvin, north of Volkhov and about 110 miles east of Leningrad.

Into the great assault on Moscow the Germans have poured a total of at least 17 divisions, or a quarter of a million men, it was estimated in Russian dispatches from the front.

Dispatches from the front said that the Russians had retained the initiative at Kalinin, which is 95 miles northwest of Moscow, repulsing the Germans in two counterattacks yesterday. With disclosure that fighting was under way at Klin, however, it was indicated the invaders were pounding their way into the Soviet lines south of the Kalinin bulwark which has withstood their assaults for so long.

Russian dispatches said the Germans were hurling 17 divisions into the struggle for Moscow in this way: Four infantry divisions and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

On U-Boats and Aircraft

U. S. Is 'Shooting Germans,' Harriman Assures British

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 23.—The United States Navy "is shooting Germans—German submarines and aircraft at sea," W. Averell Harriman, United States war aide expediter, declared in a radio broadcast to the British people tonight.

Harriman just returned to London this week from the United States, where he conferred with President Roosevelt on the results of the mission he headed to Russia in late September and early October to study the Soviet Union's defense needs.

Modifications of the United States Neutrality Law and the Lease-Lend Act, Harriman told his radio audience, were intended "to keep us out of war," but he added that those words "have come to have new meaning."

Destinies Entwined

Harriman said that President Roosevelt "understands clearly the destructive forces that are loose in the world and the interdependency of American destiny with that of the British."

He declared that "isolationism as a national policy is a thing of the past. What part we will play in the fight to victory I can not prophesy; but I know as the need unfolds you will not find us lacking."

Harriman spoke just after the 9 p. m. news broadcast on the B. B. C. home service—the program which probably has more listeners than any other broadcast in England. The speech also was beamed to Africa, where British forces in the western desert might hear it, and a recording was made for rebroadcast to the United States and the Far East.

Predicting that Russia would fight

See HARRIMAN, Page 3, Column 1.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Britain Defers Blitz on Berlin, Levels on Italy

Will Concentrate On Knocking Duce Out of Conflict

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 23.—Abandonment of the British plan for overwhelming winter bombing of Germany in favor of stamping out the Italian resistance in the Mediterranean appeared to many close observers tonight to be the new British war strategy.

Informed British sources will not admit offhand that the long-cherished campaign to smash German industries, communications and morale from the air is a failure. But, their own published figures show that there have been only two really big scale raids over German soil since mid-August. One of these, November 7, cost the R. A. F. 37 bombers and was a severe shock for the British public.

Besides the always tough German resistance in the air and from the ground, the weather and geography are key factors in the British tactics. The R. A. F. will continue to plaster German objectives whenever the weather permits, aviation sources say.

Isles Offer Poor Bases

As if to illustrate, two waves of R. A. F. bombers swept low across the Channel toward Dunkerque and Calais. Residents of the English shore felt the vibrations of the bombs.

Informed sources also are conceding reluctantly that the British Isles

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Finns Refuse To Advance Into Russia

Growing Disapproval Of Offensive War Reported in Army

Copyright by the New York Times

Stockholm, Nov. 23.—The discontent of the Finnish population in the face of a war that no longer looks defensive, seems to have spread to the Finnish army.

From a source close to the Finnish general staff it was learned that about three weeks ago two Finnish battalions on the Salla Front refused to fight. The troops said that while they were willing to fight for the defense of their country, they would not advance into Russian territory. The Finnish command sent the 2000 men forming the battalions to the Hango front, where they were now reported fighting well on their own soil.

There is no doubt that an ever increasing number of Finnish political leaders and even military men would like to halt the bloodshed as quickly as possible. It is said here that several Finnish generals who at the beginning of the German attack against the Soviet Union were convinced the Russians would be easy for the Germans, are today certain the Germans cannot win the war.

Activity in Helsinki

Possibly a connection can be established between all this agitation and an agency report from Helsinki that Field Marshal Carl Gustav von Mannerheim and other officers of

See FINNS, Page 3, Column 2.

Happy Boy and Woeful Dog

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STUDY IN CONTRASTS—Two-year-old Bruce Williams shepherds his pet, Meiwynk, into the ring at the Kennel Club Show at Philadelphia

Stout Little Fellows

U. S. Tanks Knocking Out Heavier Panzers, Witness Says

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson
British Journalist

At Battle Headquarters of British Armored Forces in Libya, Nov. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—American-made tanks, charging into German Gen. Erwin Rommel's armored forces from three sides, are outfighting the bigger but slower Nazi tanks in mammoth free-for-all clashes writhing across the wind-blown sands of the western desert.

Darting in at close range, the 12-tonners from American factories are bursting the iron shells of the German tanks with 37-millimeter cannon shots, leaving the carcasses of the Nazi machines dotting the desert in ever-increasing numbers.

"It's terrific," excited British officers called over their radios yesterday during a high-speed running battle that started at 9:30 a. m. and continued until nightfall.

The situation was extremely confused, but tank guns and artillery thudded incessantly as the British chased their quarry northwestward through the heart of the Libyan desert.

Sometimes the opposing tanks waded in among each other, then turned about with screaming tracks to tear back in the opposite direction and loose another broadside.

The British manning American tanks yesterday knocked out another 40 German tanks, bringing their score to 85 since the battle began Wednesday.

Once they intercepted a column of 300 German motor transports and left 35 vehicles ablaze.

In the battle resumed at daybreak today the British inflicted additional severe losses on the Nazi armored and "thin-skinned" vehicles. One South African infantry column suc-

See TANKS, Page 3, Col. 4.

Bardia Recaptured; English Smash Two Convoys, Sink 7 Ships, One a Cruiser

Axis Claims

ITALIANS report 550 British tanks and armored cars destroyed in Libyan battles. Page 2.

GERMANS assert Axis forces are stemming British drive in "successful battles." Page 2.

BERLIN CALLS 10 Axis allies to sign new anti-comintern pact tomorrow. Page 3.

Tobruk Gap Narrowed

By Walter Collins
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo (Monday), Nov. 24.—British troops battling south from Tobruk, besieged for seven months, have smashed to within four miles of imperial forces striking up from the southeast in their effort to close a trap of annihilation on Axis men and machines in northeastern Libya, front dispatches said today.

The British offensive was bringing victories on both land and sea, it was claimed, as the Germans and Italians made desperate efforts to reinforce their hard-pressed African units.

(The Exchange Telegraph in London said that its front correspondent reported that the Tobruk garrison had advanced to within two miles of their comrades coming up from the southeast and that a fierce German attempt to recapture Rezegh, 20 miles southeast of Tobruk, had been beaten off.)

Foes' Tanks Pocketed

Other British imperial troops meanwhile had captured the Libyan stronghold of Bardia, just over the Egyptian border, and were reported to have driven the entire Axis tank army into four pockets.

Submarines and airplanes sank or damaged seven more Axis ships in the Mediterranean, including two cruisers, it was claimed.

Dispatches from the front said the Germans and Italians were in the position of having to fight their way out of pockets in the 500-square mile battle zone and attempting to break through the rapidly-closing bottleneck south of Tobruk in a retreat toward Derna, 150 miles west of Bardia. If they could reach there, high mountains and strongly fortified positions might enable them to make a prolonged stand.

One Italian armored division was reported being reformed about 30 miles west of El Adem, which is nine miles south of Tobruk, and that it might try to "screen" an Axis withdrawal toward Derna. South African units were reported driving toward that division to

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Mercury to Drop Below Freezing, And Then—Warmer

The thermometer will go down with the sun today—to 4 degrees below freezing before day dawns again—and then the warmer temperatures of early autumn will return for a while.

That was the Weather Man's prediction last night as he eyed maps which indicated clearing skies and rather strong winds could be expected this afternoon, with the mercury hovering around 45 degrees.

Yesterday's low of 38 degrees at 6:30 a. m. was expected to be exceeded by about 2 degrees early today. No return of Saturday night's cold rain, sleet and snow is in sight.

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Germans Rush Supplies, Guns To Libya in Planes and Gliders

Photographed Lehigh Sinking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION IN BROOKLYN—Mrs. Frances Earle greets her husband, James, second engineer of the torpedoed American freighter, Lehigh, at their home in Brooklyn. Earle holds the camera with which he pictured the last moments of the Lehigh. Earle and others aboard the ship arrived Saturday

Reported Using All Craft Available in Greece and Italy

By Edward Kennedy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a British Bomber Over the Libyan Battlefield, Nov. 23.—The Germans are rushing fighters, bombers, supplies of gasoline and antitank guns to North Africa by transport planes and gliders in a desperate effort to turn the tide of battle for Libya.

Flying over this desert battlefield I can see the extent of operations in the sandy arena—tanks, armored cars moving swiftly to head off Axis motorized infantry, and unending supply columns moving up behind them.

This plane is the one which Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, the R. A. F.'s desert commander, has used on his own trips. Before we took off Connigham told us:

"The Germans seem to be in a panic. They are rushing planes, petrol, antitank guns and other vital supplies in big transport planes, some of which are pulling two heavily-laden gliders."

Using All Available Planes

The Germans are bringing across the Mediterranean all available planes they can get from Crete, Greece and Italy, some from Germany and perhaps even a squadron or two from the Russian front, R. A. F. officials say.

The R. A. F. is in control of the skies and German panzer units are being worsted repeatedly by British and American-made tanks in this terrific encounter on the desert sands which may turn out to be one of the most decisive engagements of the war.

Surprised by the British offensive, held to the ground at first by muddy fields, and set back by the destruction of well over 100 planes by the R. A. F., the German air force was not able to take to the air with any real effect until yesterday.

And it was not until today that the Germans had the slightest chance of challenging Britain's supremacy in the Libyan skies.

R. A. F. Retains Mastery

Yesterday German Messerschmitts, Junkers and Heinkels attacked ground formations and engaged British planes, but throughout the day the R. A. F. retained its mastery and scored another notable victory in the destruction of a column of more than 100 vehicles, including many oil tankers going to the rescue of beleaguered panzer units.

The total of German tanks knocked out is now almost 200, according to field reports.

One plane flew so low we could see a patch of red on the sand where one soldier was shot.

Later on as we flew higher, we encountered so many British planes that they looked like schools of minnows in a big pool below us.

One Tomahawk (American-made Curtis P-40 fighter) squadron has painted all its planes like sharks—with evil eyes, fierce teeth—and since the Tomahawks are somewhat shark-shaped the effect is astonishing. The pilots of this squadron say the appearance of their planes helps disconcert enemy pilots.

The Blenheim in which we flew outclassed in the past two years by faster planes, normally cannot be sent out without fighter escort. But we went unescorted, and the only scare we had was when the rear gunner suddenly let loose a burst.

"Just testing," he said by way of explanation, as we looked about, startled.

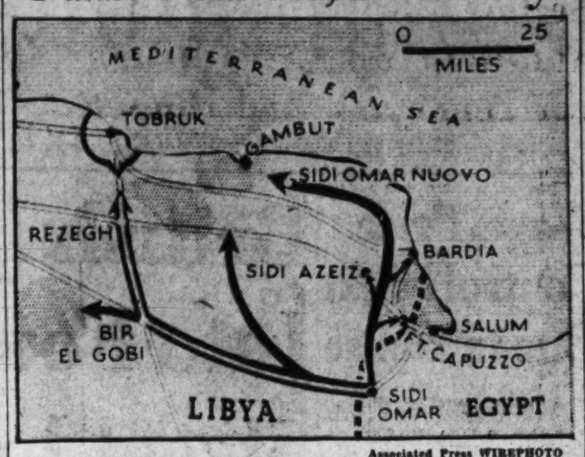
Big British transport planes daily are flying tons of ammunition to the tanks.

The four-motored Boeing Fortress bombers have not been given full play in this theater, but Coningham praised the work of American-made planes in the campaign.

The Tomahawk is especially valuable in the desert distances as a fighter because of its range, he said, while the Maryland (Martin) bomber had proved of great worth.

The Douglas Bostons, recently put into service, also have done a good job at reconnaissance because of their speed and maneuverability, he said.

Panzers Cut Off, British Say



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOUR ISOLATED FORCES—The British yesterday said Axis forces trapped in eastern Libya had been cut into four isolated units (shaded areas), one held at Salum when New Zealanders took Sidi Azeiz, Bardia and Sidi Omar Nuovo; a second in the Gambut area; a third, an Italian force, driven westward of Bir El Gobi, and a fourth trying to break through the closing gap between British driving north from Rezegh and south from the Tobruk siege ring. Arrows represent British thrusts

Britain Defers Blitz on Berlin, Levels on Italy

BRITISH, from Page 1.

offer poor bases for the kind of nonstop, night-after-night bombing needed if German war production is to be really demoralized.

Furthermore, air experts say the weather is not only hampering night flying over Germany but is largely responsible for the marked slump in the toll of German planes which R. A. F. pilots rang up during the summer in almost daily challenges to the Nazis to come up and fight over their own side of the Channel.

The R. A. F. reached its peak in July, reporting 231 German aircraft shot down. By October the toll had slipped to 74, and as it is going now the November score will be less than half that.

[German sources said today that six British fighter planes were shot down over the Channel coast this morning without the loss of a single Nazi plane.]

The experts point out that if the New British Eighth Army now cutting loose against the Axis in North Africa can smash clear through to the Tunisian border, the R. A. F. can and certainly will follow up with an attempt to obliterate the last Italian air and submarine base. Success in that attempt would mean a comparatively safe Mediterranean for the British and a repair of the now badly frayed empire "life line" to India and the Far East.

Therefore, the present battle to wipe out Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan army is viewed by some British as a mere preliminary to great mass air attacks on the weaker Axis partner. And the more optimistic are even talking about a subsequent invasion of Italy.

The Mediterranean climate, it is pointed out here, is as good for the kind of continuous bombing that was planned for Germany as the English Channel weather is bad. And up to now the Italian air defenses have appeared negligible in comparison with the barrages the Germans have been putting up in recent months.

The big fortress planes now limbering up in the Libyan fighting, British sources say, would find the sunny skies over southern Italy ideal for the kind of high altitude, daylight mass bombings which have been tried a few times over Germany and occupied France.

Litvinoff in Bagdad

Iraq, Nov. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, arrived here by plane from Teheran, Iran, today enroute to his new mission.

British Losses Heavy in Libya, Rome Reports

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 23.—The Italian high command declared today that Axis armies resisting the great British offensive on the Libyan desert had put 550 tanks and armored cars out of action and "neatly repulsed" all attacks with heavy losses for the British.

On the Tobruk front, where the British said their long-besieged garrison had burst forth to aid in trapping German tanks, the Italian communique said German and Italian troops together "pinned down numerous enemy tanks and inflicted notable losses, frustrating every attempt at a sortie from the fortress."

Destruction of 27 British planes, the firing and grounding of a British warship and the sinking of an enemy submarine were reported. Loss of eight Italian planes was acknowledged.

Bayonet Charge

The surrender Friday of the Italian defenders of the Culquabert and Ferroaber positions in East Africa (announced yesterday by the British) also was acknowledged. The communique said a battalion of Royal Carabinieri, attacking with bayonets after its bullets were all gone, was almost wiped out by overwhelming British forces.

Officials in Rome said the British, completely dominating the air, had attacked the East African position with "all types of modern weapons supported by tanks and armored cars." The Italians resisted, they said, "with their few remaining efficient guns and almost exhausted ammunition supplies."

The high command said that in the Libya Italian Ariete (Battering Ram) division, which appeared to be bearing the brunt of the combined smashes of British and American-made tanks and planes, alone had destroyed more than 250 "enemy armored units," including 55 tanks. The division also had captured several hundred prisoners, the communique said.

Germans were credited with destruction of another 200 tanks and Italian and German air fighters together were said to have left more than 100 more British tanks and armored cars burning in the desert.

Warship Reported Fired

A British warship, standing off Bardia, evidently aiding with its guns a land attack, was said by the high command to have been set aflame and driven aground against the desert cliffs.

Two Italian torpedo boats also sank an "enemy" submarine with depth charges in the central Mediterranean, the high command said.

Seventeen of the 27 British planes claimed downed were credited to Italian planes and antiaircraft gunners in "land action of the past days." Six more were shot out of the sky over Malta, the communique reported, when Italian airmen flying planes with "new, superior characteristics" fought 40 British planes. Three more British bombers and a torpedo-launching plane were shot down into the Mediterranean Friday, the report said.

Duce Avoids Naval Battle With British; Fleet Sweeps African Coast Unmolested

By Larry Allen

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard Flagship Queen Elizabeth With the British Mediterranean Fleet of Libya, Nov. 23.—Not a single Axis surface craft has been sighted by the strong British naval units which in battle formation, are protecting the British garrison at Tobruk from possible bombardment by the Italian war fleet.

Apparently Premier Mussolini has no desire to risk another disaster such as that at Matapan in an effort to protect the embattled Axis land forces along the North African coast. Submarines have been reported near the fleet, and destroyers have dropped depth charges, but there has been no indication that any was hit.

Four formations of Axis aircraft have approached the fleet, however. From the aft director tower directly above twin turrets of 15-inch guns I saw three planes to the starboard and two on the portside drop out of the clouds into the gaudy pinkish hue of the setting sun and turn in the direction of the battle fleet on Friday.

Two other formations circled about the fleet. They were all German planes, possibly carrying torpedoes. Off the portside a single plane suddenly dived just over a line of destroyers screening the battleships.

The pom-poms (multiple antiaircraft guns) on the destroyers opened fire. There was a quick succession of spurts of flame with the explosions from the 4.5-inch guns of this battleship. Like a fly with a wing clipped, the German plane struggled upward into the clouds and disappeared amid blobs of black puffs from the bursting shells.

The rest of the German aircraft hung about for a few minutes and then shot out of gun range.

That was the major excitement of this war cruise. The gun crews of the warships actually hoped for a big air attack to give them a chance at real action. But while this failed to materialize and there was no call for the 15-inch guns to blast the Axis Libyan land bases, the fleet's officers and men were joyous over the army's successful push toward Tobruk.

The commander of the fleet, Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, detached cruiser and destroyer squadrons from the main battle fleet and sent them steaming inshore within point-blank range of strategic Axis bases, smashing ammunition dumps, communication lines and armored units and disorganizing troops concentrations with a hail of high-explosive shells.

End of the long siege of Tobruk would give the Navy wider use of its naval base, saving vital hours in supplying the Army as it advances westward. The servicing would not have to be from Alexandria, about 400 miles away.

The German air force for months has made Tobruk harbor one of the hottest spots in the world, but the Navy has consistently stuck to its job of keeping the Tobruk garrison adequately supplied.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of war supplies have been unloaded at Tobruk, often under direct air attack. Thousands of fresh troops have been transported to Tobruk from Egypt.

Pope Will Ask World to Keep 'Peace Watch'

By the United Press

Vatican City, Nov. 23.—Pope Pius has decided to make an international broadcast on Christmas Eve urging statesmen to be "watchful of any opportunity to negotiate peace during 1942," it was reported reliably today.

It was understood that the speech might list points on which peace negotiations or peace feelers might be based. The Pope, it was said, expressed the hope that some such opportunity might be found in 1942.

Usually well-informed Vatican quarters understood the Holy Father attaches so much importance to the speech that he has decided to depart from the usual Christmas custom of speaking only intimately to the College of Cardinals and the Roman clergy.

They said the Pope decided to permit the speech to be broadcast to the entire world because he was so gratified by the reception given previous speeches broadcast last Easter and during the Pentecost celebration.

It was said the Pope is expected to advocate the thought of a "peace alarm system" under which premiers and presidents the world over would hold themselves ready to take advantage of any easing of the international situation and, if possible, turn such an advantage into peace feelers.

In that connection, Vatican quarters pointed out that in the Pope's first Christmas speech of the war, in 1939, he listed the points for establishment of a "peace with justice."

British Drive Held, Nazis Say; No Details of Battle Given

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 23.—The German high command said today that Axis armies were stemming the great British offensive in Libya in "successful battles" featured by violent tank and air clashes and enormous destruction of war materials.

The fighting there did not appear in German dispatches to have reached a decisive stage yet, but the Nazi D. N. B. said the issue "can be decided in a few days."

Extreme caution characterized the German reports. No hint was given of where the battle lines were drawn. The announcements emphasized only the violence of the encounters between masses of tanks and airplanes.

The high command, apparently covering the period since the British launched their drive from the Egyptian border toward besieged Tobruk, claimed that more than 260 British tanks and 200 armored cars had been smashed. There was no hint of the German losses.

The Germans also asserted that 25 British planes had been destroyed and newspapers published Italian dispatches listing other vast quantities of equipment destroyed.

Because of the vast destruction of war materials some German commentators were doubting that the present tempo could long be maintained in Libya.

"Experience shows that heavy initial losses in an attack soon cause an assault to lose its momentum," the Nazi news agency D. N. B. said.

The agency counseled Germans to regard the situation confidently, since the high command felt justified in applying the term, "successful," to the Axis resistance.

Dispatches here said that at least one British effort to break out of Tobruk through a semicircular line of land besiegers had been repulsed.

In what was described as a successful German defense against a six-day Soviet offensive begun November 14 on a northern salient of the German-Russian front, D. N. B. asserted 2000 Russians were captured and 153 Soviet tanks were put out of action.

Reds Open Drive In Leningrad Area

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

many tanks in the direction of Mozhaisk, five divisions in the direction of Tula, and eight divisions in the direction of Volokolamsk.

A German effort to cross the Nara River near Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, was reported repulsed. Russian bayonet attacks were said to have thrown the Germans on the defensive in the Kalinin sector.

In telling of the gigantic struggle for Moscow the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said:

"The enemy offensive is conducted by means of massing large numbers of tanks in certain sectors. Without counting his losses, then he trusts to numerical superiority to break through the Russian defenses."

A Red Star correspondent reported the hand-to-hand fighting for Rostov in detail.

"The Fascist tanks," he wrote, "were met by the fire of antitank guns and rifles. Several of the enemy machines were broken or burned. But by this time several more dozens of enemy tanks reattacked the scene of the fighting, and, moving past the broken tanks, they rushed into the by-streets.

"The defenders of the city were compelled to fall back. The fighting shifted to the city streets. It was particularly violent in the region of the railway station, where the enemy managed to send several groups with automatic rifles.

British Drive Axis Tanks Into Four Pockets in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Immobilize it before it could aid the retreat.

Reports from the front described the battle as still in a "fluid stage," with no definite decision having been reached. However, they added, a decision might come quickly if the Axis tanks and infantry can be penned in completely.

The number of Axis prisoners rounded up was estimated at 15,000, including 8000 Italians captured by Imperial Indian troops at Sidi Omar Nuovo. The Indians captured Sidi Omar Nuovo but met fierce resistance from Germans at Libyan Omar, four and a half miles west.

In a desperate move to avert disaster, the German and Italian air forces were rushing in reinforcements from Tripoli, Crete and the Italian mainland.

British fliers who viewed the great tank battle from the air said it was a "concentrated hell of shell against shell, steel against steel . . . like looking down on a huge, pre-historic arena in which fire-breathing, scaly-hided monsters were pitted against each other."

Bardia fell to New Zealanders, who also captured Fort Capuzzo, as announced Saturday.

[The Associated Press said the New Zealanders also took Sidi Azeiz, western outpost of Fort Capuzzo.]

The Axis forces of German Gen. Erwin Rommel were under ceaseless battering from all kinds of airplanes, including the American-made "flying fortresses," and from the six-inch guns of Mediterranean cruiser squadrons.

The British garrison besieged for seven months at Tobruk sallied forth and captured 1100 prisoners Saturday, half of them Germans, and resumed its attacks today, harassing the Axis line above Rezegh, scene of the main tank battle.

Reports from British army headquarters in the western desert placed the total of Axis prisoners taken in the Libyan offensive at 15,000.

Two Axis convoys were caught in the middle of the Mediterranean, one by British submarines, the other by the Royal Air Force, according to an R.A.F. communique here and one issued by the admiralty at London.

The admiralty said a convoy escorted by three cruisers and three destroyers was caught (time unspecified) by British submarines and that after a torpedo attack, airplane scouts reported seeing only two cruisers left, and a huge oil smear where the other proably went down. One destroyer was hit by two torpedoes and probably sank, and two supply ships also were torpedoed, the admiralty said.

The R. A. F. said its torpedo-bearing planes caught a convoy guarded by one cruiser and five destroyers and scored a torpedo hit on the cruiser which caused "a large flash and clouds of black smoke." One large merchant ship was probably hit, and a stick of bombs straddled other ships in the convoy. Another Axis naval vessel was bombed Saturday during a raid on the harbor at Argostolion, on the Greek island of Cephalonia, and the ship was seen to list heavily, the communique said.

Imperial bombing and ground-strafing planes piled up more than 100 Axis trucks and many fuel tankers on the road between El Adem and Acroma, until "the accumulated wreckage of the vehicles blocked the road at various points," the communique said. "Other enemy trucks and fuel tankers" were destroyed on the Barce-Derna road, west of Tobruk which may become the line of Axis retreat if their forces are able to slip out of the pockets.

When the New Zealanders reached the sea at Bardia they cut the pipeline carrying water to a whole division (15,000) of Italians and Germans holding a 17-mile strip between Halfaya and Salum.

The Axis "pockets" were located:

1. On the Halfaya-Salum strip of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.
2. Near Gambut, on the coast 20 miles west of Bardia.
3. Near Bir El Gobi, 35 miles south of Tobruk, where an Italian force was said virtually to have ceased fighting.
4. Near Rezegh, farther north, where a force mostly German, was trying to ward off a main assault and contain the Tobruk garrison at the same time.

[In attacking Bardia and Sidi Azeiz, the New Zealanders picked out posts held exclusively by Premier Mussolini's troops, the Associated Press said. Many of the Italians quickly surrendered, they said.

[The New Zealanders then pushed on northwestward toward Gambut, and sent only a detachment to occupy Bardia.

[This seaside harbor, 7 miles northwest of the Egyptian border, previously had been reported fortified heavily by the Germans, but it was found abandoned.

[The British thus came into Bardia for the second time in this war. It first was taken on January 5, after a siege that began December 17. The Germans retook it last April.]

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Senate subcommittee considers Connally bill on strikes.

House

Meets at noon. Consider price control measure.

Labor Committee considers strike legislation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE OLD NEW ORLEANS ANNOUNCES the opening of the New Orleans Room for the coming season.

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PETER PAIN—HE CRASHES THE PARTY—ALMOST!

DON'T FORGET WE'RE GOING DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT
GUESS AGAIN, FRIEND—YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH ME
NOW I'VE GOT YOU! ACHING MUSCLES ARE MY DISH, YOU BOOB!
OW-O-O-O!
DRUG STORE? SEND UP SOME BEN-GAY... FAST, WILL YOU?
LISTEN, WISE GUY, YOU KNOW TOO MUCH
AND BEN-GAY DID THE TRICK, ALL RIGHT... COME ON, LEGS—SWING IT!
AW, WHAT'S THE USE ...BEN-GAY'S TOO FAST FOR ME

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

• Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.
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1891 1941

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WE ARE FIFTY YEARS OLD

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Fifty years have seen many emergencies come and go. The population of Washington has trebled in that interval and the years have worked a complete transformation in the economic, social and business life of the city.

As we begin another year, the officers and directors of this institution express their gratitude to the friends who have helped build us to be what we are.

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The Mode's 40th Christmas Value

The "Shearling" by Whitehall
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It's the most comfortable slipper you can give a man . . . soft, woolly and a padded sole that invites lazy hours. Available in deep wine.

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THE MODE
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WHEN GOOD FOOD IS IMPORTANT!
Famous for Seafood, Steaks and Chops broiled over live hickory coals.
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Reds Invited War, Finn Envoy Says

Should Blame Selves For Present Plight, Procope Asserts

For the "difficulties which Russia has been encountering on the Finnish front she has herself to blame," Hjalmar J. Procope, the Finnish Minister, said today in a statement commenting on the communique issued Tuesday in Moscow denying that Finland's participation in the war was a self-defense measure.

"The recognition by the Soviet government of Finland's independence at the beginning of 1918 is cited by Moscow, the statement said, as a conclusive evidence of the friendly attitude adopted by Russia toward Finland. As a matter of fact it was the plan of Russia to reconquer Finland with the help of Fifth Columns. The Russian government staged in February, 1918, a Communist upheaval and launched her troops, which still were in Finland, against the Finnish legal government and the small Finnish army composed mainly from the ranks of Finnish peasants. The Soviet government at that time openly declared that their army was in war against Finland.

"To justify the ruthless invasion of Finland in 1939 the Soviet government now finds it useful to allege that 'aggressive enemies of the U. S. S. R., including certain rulers of Finland, were ready to transform Finland into a base for attack on the Soviet Union.' An allegation of this kind belongs to the same category of Soviet arguments as the famous and 'unexpected artillery fire from the Finnish territory' on November 26, 1939, which in reality was staged by Soviet troops on their own territory. . . . The example of the Baltic States shows what Finland's fate would have been if she had accepted the Soviet demands. By her armed resistance Finland saved her independence. On the other hand, the world has not forgotten and will never forget the decision of the League of Nations of December 14, 1939, by which the Soviet Union was condemned as an aggressor. . . .

"After the criminal war of 1939-1940 the Soviet resumed the hostilities on June 22 this year and forced Finland again, the third time in a generation, to take up arms in self-defense. . . .

"For the difficulties the Soviet government has been encountering on the Finnish Front it has to blame itself and its action in 1939 by which it gained nothing but an untenable military position and lost a safe frontier to the detriment of its own defenses."

A Young Lady Now —How Time Flies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, now a very grown-up young person, enjoys herself at the edge of a pool at Palm Springs, Calif.

U. S. Is Shooting, Harriman Says

HARRIMAN, from Page 1.

on, Harriman said: "We in America want no part of communism in our country. . . . I believe most Americans now see clearly that aid to Russia in her fight against Nazi invasion in no way compromises our attitude toward communism."

He said that United States air officers who are teaching Soviet fliers how to use United States planes had told him "Russian pilots have adapted themselves more quickly to our planes and with less accidents than would a similar group of American pilots.

The "much maligned Russian mechanic shows skill and ingenuity," Harriman added.

Harriman, who with Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, went to Russia to discuss Soviet defense needs, said that the Russians are able to move industries out of threatened areas because "in the plants we visited machine tools were numbered and heavy machines were not embedded in concrete but were bolted to the floor ready to be moved at a moment's notice."

"And the operator," he added, "goes with his machine in the same railway wagon, ready to set it up and operate it at the new site."

Harriman gave an unusually detailed sketch of Joseph Stalin, whose visitors from outside Russia are relatively rare.

"Stalin was direct in his dealings with us,' 'said Harriman. "He told us exactly what he needed and asked what we would do about each item. He knows the problem of supply.

"His brain is directing the Russian armies. He has an amazing knowledge of details of equipment and in fact corrected Lord Beaverbrook on the horsepower of the Merlin engine in the latest Hurricane. He found this amusing. He can laugh even in a serious conversation.

Despite much in common between the British and American people, Harriman declared, "there is still much to be mutually learned if suspicions are to be set aside and we are to work together."

The war, he said, is "our fight." He added that "we Americans are grateful to you for using so well in the common cause what we are able to send you."

Parley May Be One Early Referred To

Officials here declined comment last night on announcement of the Berlin conference for renewal and extension of the antiComintern Pact, but diplomatic quarters believed Japan, which signed the accord in 1936, would be extremely cautious in agreeing to further ties with the Axis.

It was believed here that the Berlin conference was the same meeting planned by Germany that White House Secretary Stephen T. Early referred to Saturday. He said the Government possessed information that the plan referred to yesterday.

Finns Refuse To Enter Russia

FINNS, from Page 1.

the Finnish general staff are now in Helsinki.

Observers here are also interested in the fact that Dr. Carl Megerle, the political correspondent of the Berliner Zeitung and allegedly one of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's advisers and informers on northern European affairs, has just arrived in the Finnish capital.

It is impossible to form a clear picture of what is happening there. The writer was officially informed, when he asked by telephone to Helsinki about reports that a tacit armistice with Russia—with the approval of Germany—might be impending, that "the Finnish position relative to the war with Russia has not changed since the reply made to the United States warning." (The reply was a rejection of peace efforts.)

U. S. Reply Still Awaited

A high Finnish official said no negotiations that could lead to such a truce were in progress.

"We are still awaiting the reply of the American Government to our note," he said, "and we are most willing to continue the conversations with Washington."

Asked whether he thought that the Russian comment on the Finnish note to the United States had left the door open for a possible agreement with the Soviet Union, the Finnish official remarked:

"We have already stated that we had no faith in any promises or any agreement with the Soviet government."

Japanese Evacuate Indies

Kobe, Japan (Monday) Nov. 24 (AP).—The liner Nissio Maru arrived from The Netherlands East Indies today with 411 Japanese passengers, completing removal of Japanese nationals from Dutch Pacific possessions.

Screen Actress Obtains Divorce

GAIL PATRICK, who announced at Hollywood yesterday she had obtained a final divorce decree from Robert H. Cobb, wealthy sportsman and restaurateur. She was married to him in Tijuana, Mexico, December 17, 1936, and obtained an interlocutory decree on cruelty grounds November 13, 1940

Censor's Eye Scans All Mail From Iceland

By Drew Middleton

Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 21 (delayed).—Fighting men are writing men these days and they have to please three sets of censors.

United States soldiers and Marines in Iceland write 60,000 letters home monthly and, in October, sent just over $100,000 in money orders to their families.

In the first 19 days of November they sent 42,600 letters to the United States and received 41,680. During the same period 1642 pounds of parcels were dispatched and 8176 pounds were received.

All outgoing mail is censored by United States Army officers.

Letters are censored by a company officer. He signs the envelopes and sends them to regimental censors. The regimental censors sample each company's mail to make sure that regulations are being followed. The mail then goes to the United States base censor who samples it again before it finally is dispatched.

Few Deletions Made

Few deletions are made, the commanding general believing it better to return an objectionable letter to the writer with a form indicating the information that is censorable.

The base censor goes over all officers' mail including that of the nurses, who rank as second lieutenants.

For the enlisted man who wishes to write concerning matters which he does not want to disclose to his company censor there is a blue envelope. Blue envelope letters go direct to the base censor.

The censorship rules are simple, forbidding the passage of information or misinformation on:

The strength, efficiency, morale, organization, equipment, future plans, military disposition and military structures of the United States and British forces in Iceland; reports of action; reports on the movement, type, number and location of naval vessels or aircraft.

Must Be Clear Language

All letters must be in clear language, without ciphers or codes. Photographs taken in Iceland must be submitted for censorship, packages are packed in the presence of a censor.

The base camp postoffice is a branch of New York City's Postoffice and much of its equipment was lent by that office.

Soldiers and marines are now combing Reykjavik's shops for Christmas cards and presents, all of which means a seasonal headache for censors and Army postoffice workers.

Berlin Calls Anti-Red Talks For Tomorrow

By the United Press

Berlin (Monday), Nov. 24.—A Berlin conference of 10 or more powers to discuss renewal and extension of the first anti-Comintern pact signed by Germany and Japan in 1936 will begin tomorrow, the day the pact expires, it was announced today.

"Many leading statesmen of the powers united in battle against Communism will arrive in Berlin Monday and Tuesday to express their fighting spirit against world Bolshevism," the official German news agency, D. N. B., said. "The statesmen's meeting begins Tuesday with a solemn state ceremony."

German informed quarters said that details of the conference are not expected before mid-day. Extensive preparations have been made, it was said, for the conference on a new pact, originally signed between Japan and Germany on November 25, 1936, in Berlin and later signed by Italy, Hungary, Manchukio and Spain.

D. N. B. indicated that in addition to those countries which signed the first anti-Comintern pact, Germany's allies in the present war would attend. They would include Finland and Rumania and possibly other signatories to the tripartite pact such as Slovakia and Croatia.

It was learned that a Bulgarian mission also would attend.

It was not known how long the conference would last.

It was learned that several of Berlin's leading hotels had been partially cleared out to make room for the delegations and to prepare for the ceremonies attending the conference.

The foreign office protocol department has been very busy recently arranging a program, it was understood.

(The anti-Comintern Pact is not to be confused with the tripower pact which more or less bound Japan to the Axis powers. The latter pact was signed in September, 1940, between Japan and the Axis powers nad pledged Japan to go to war if the Axis were attacked by any powers then not in the war.

(The anti-Comintern Pact, when signed between Japan and Germany, was put in force for five years. The pact did not mention Russia directly and referred only to the "Communist Internationale known as the Comintern."]

Jilted Suitor Kills Model And Himself

JANET WOOD

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—A lovers' quarrel was blamed today for the deaths of Janet Wood, 23, pretty brunette clothing model, and Frederick Rabe, 34-year-old writer.

Their bodies were found last night by Gusta Thorsteinsson, a clerk in the Icelandic Consulate, when she returned to the upper East Side apartment she shared with Miss Wood.

Listing the case as one of murder and suicide, detectives said Rabe apparently attempted a reconciliation with Miss Wood and that when she failed he shot her, then himself.

Detectives said they learned from Miss Thorsteinsson that her roommate had told Rabe a week ago that she was "through with him."

Clement Wood, well-known author and poet, said the slain woman was his daughter.

Wood declared he had known of his daughter's plans to marry Rabe soon and added he had found Rabe "a splendid chap in every way during the 12 years I've known him."

Lighter U. S. Tanks Smashing Panzers

TANKS, From Page 1.

cessfully fought off a German tank attack, destroying four machines with antitank guns.

Hundreds of prisoners were taken, about half of them German.

The confusion caused by the high-speed warfare now being waged is illustrated by the experience of a British doctor who was attending German wounded with the aid of two captured German doctors.

"Look, here are our tanks coming to rescue us," the Germans shouted suddenly. The British doctor, who was alone with the Germans, fled in his ambulance.

Not Free for Long

A few hours later those same Germans again were captured.

Then there was a German officer captured when he approached a British truck which he mistook for an Italian vehicle. He had no idea the British had reached that position.

Indications that the Russian front had made a serious drain on German man power were seen in the examination of some of the Nazi prisoners. One group of captured naval gunners were old reservists due for final demobilization the last of this month.

Some Just From Hospital

Another group of Germans recently brought to Libya from Naples included several just out of the hospital.

The armored force equipped with American tanks is led by a tall, moustached brigadier who wears his medals and ribbons pinned on black overalls.

I saw one navy pilot flying an American-manufactured Grumann Martlet fighter bring down two Messerschmitt 109's. Both were carrying bombs when shot to the ground in flames.

The American tanks got their first test in big-scale fighting late last Wednesday afternoon.

Upward of 50 German tanks, traveling in single file barely two tank lengths apart rumbled from the west spitting broadsides with all guns.

Although dazzled by the sinking sun, the fast-moving American iron monsters—the British call them "honeys"—sailed into a flank attack, pouring shells into the Nazis from a range of about 800 yards.

In that scrap 19 German tanks were destroyed and 7 damaged before the Nazis withdrew under cover of darkness. One of the half dozen American military observers present said he watched several of the German tanks blazing furiously long before the smoke of battle obscured his view.

The battle was resumed with redoubled vigor early Wednesday. Gunfire thundered continuously then died away to the north as the Germans withdrew.

While this battle was in progress other units forming the spearhead of the British tank advance pushed almost to Tobruk. They drove a wedge to the northwest through the very heart of Cirenaica without meeting serious opposition.

Sidelights on the War

Reds Belabor Spanish Troops Aiding Nazis

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 24 (AP).—The Spanish "Blue Division" fighting with the Germans suffered tremendous losses in its first engagement, an official Soviet statement said today, and as a result it added the survivors "strive to desert for home at the first opportunity."

The statement broadcast by the Moscow radio said the Russians had their initial clash with the Spaniards on the Northwestern Front, where they were sent by Adolf Hitler "to compensate for tremendous losses of German troops there."

"Our troops seized a report from the commander of the division, Spanish Gen. Grandes, to the commander of the German army corps," it said. "Gen. Grandes implored the Germans to send warm clothing, vodka and bread to keep up the spirits of his warriors.

"In reply to this request German Gen. Von Leeb sent the commander of the Blue Division an expression of 'sympathy' in connection with the heavy losses sustained by the division."

Weather Forecasts Halted

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The United States Weather Bureau at LaGuardia Airport today stopped issuing transatlantic forecasts to the public.

Details of the ban were withheld but reporters were refused admittance to the forecast room. Local reports still are available.

A source not connected with the bureau pointed out that transatlantic reports would aid Axis submarines checking the movement of convoys.

Asked to Save Power

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—German housewives were asked today to rearrange their schedules in order to help save electric current, which is needed badly to accelerate the country's raw-material production.

Housewives were asked to refrain from using vacuum cleaners, irons and other appliances from 6 to 10 a. m., described as the crucial period of power consumption.

Russ General Killed

Kuibyshev, Nov. 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Ivan Panfilov, veteran commander of the Eighth Guards Rifle Division and one of the highest officers of the Red army, has been killed in action on the approaches to Moscow, the army newspaper Red Star announced today. Details were not announced.

The general's body lay in state in the central house of the Red army in Moscow, with his daughter, Valentina, among the honor guards, wearing her father's pistol. She is a nurse and was tending wounded soldiers in a hospital when notified of her father's death.

British General Captured

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Italian radio declared today that a British general had been captured on the Libyan Front. C. B. S. heard the broadcast here, which did not identify the officer.

Just Slight Margin

Berlin, Nov. 23 (AP).—A Bucharest dispatch of the Nazi news agency, D. N. B., said today Premier Antonescu's plan to change the Rumanian constitution to make the kingdom a corporate state had been approved by a vote of 3,446,889 to 68. The official count was completed yesterday.

Free French Hope for U. S. Recognition

By A. C. Sedgwick

Copyright by the New York Times

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 23.—Hopes are expressed in Free French circles that the United States will break with Vichy whose pro-Axis attitude is considered past saving by any diplomatic move and will recognize Gen. Charles De Gaulle's national committee as the de facto government.

It is pointed out that such a step would be particularly apropos at present and might avert a danger that is believed to be increasing. It is believed that Hitler plans to rob the Allies of their probable victory in Cyrenaica.

It is held that the vast bulk of the French people, who are secretly pro-De Gaulle, would derive needed encouragement from such a step and that Vichy's authority would be seriously impaired.

In addition, it is contended, Free France would derive the advantage of becoming eligible for lease-lend aid and the Allied cause would thus be served.

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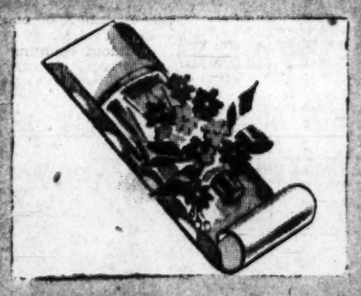

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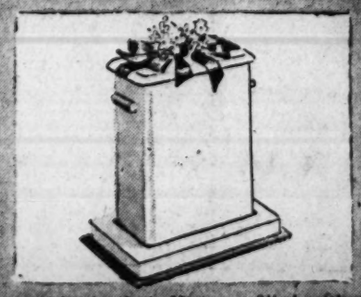

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

Kuibyshev World's Boom Town No. 1

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kuibyshev, Nov. 23.—Kuibyshev is an astonishing city in an astonishing country.

Of only secondary importance until recently, it is now housing many leaders of the Soviet Union, a number of government bureaus, the entire diplomatic corps and the foreign colony, and is overflowing with more than a half million persons.

It is unlike any other city I saw on a railroad trip of 2280 miles through the Soviet Union from the Russian port of Archangel. There is great activity here, with uniformed men everywhere. Officials include such men as Mikhail I. Kalinin, chairman of the Soviet Presidium, several commissars, ambassadors, ministers and uniformed American and British military missions.

A newspaper, the Volga Commune, is published here and Moscow papers are reprinted here from mats flown by plane from the capital. There are four theaters, four motion picture houses and the Bolshio Theater, formerly the Moscow Ballet, is rehearsing while it waits for scenery and costumes.

On the sidewalks queues form in front of food shops and in the roads American and Russian automobiles, trolley cars, sleighs and wagons contribute to the traffic jangle. The evening scene is enhanced by magnificent sunsets over the Volga, which forms one boundary of the city.

It is not really very cold here yet and the Volga has not quite frozen over. Nevertheless navigation in the river has stopped and in the city workmen are clearing the streets of ice and snow. Men and women wear leather or felt boots and hats of felt and fur. Women in from the farms may be distinguished by their white shawls.

Kuibyshev is a boom town, with all the boom town's characteristic bustle and excitement, overcrowded hotels and varying prices. I am staying at the Grand Hotel, the headquarters for correspondents, ambassadors, ministers, British officers and Polish officers, who are organizing a Polish force to fight for Russia.

The hotel is run by Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency, which has brought here, via Moscow, the silver service from the Continental Hotel in Kiev, the restaurant manager from the former National Hotel in Moscow and a full staff of waiters and desk clerks from the former National and Metropole Hotels in Moscow. The equipment is being improved steadily, yesterday salt cellars and a few more waiters arrived.

Breakfast at the Grand Hotel usually consists of a glass of hot tea, sugar, bread, butter and cheese. Although there are no potatoes, cabbage or other vegetables, the luncheon menu offers some variety, the courses including beefsteak, veal cutlets, macaroni and several kinds of fish and ham. A meal costs from 12 to 16 rubles, which is perhaps double the price charged in other restaurants in the city. (The ruble is worth 19 cents at the official set rate of exchange.)

The hotel barber shop, which is well patronized, has four barbers, two of them women. A shave costs 1 ruble 80 kopecks (100 kopecks equal a ruble); a haircut, 2 rubles 50 kopecks; a permanent wave, 16 rubles, and a manicure, 2 rubles.

The hotel is one of the few places where vodka is available. The hotel price is 32 rubles a liter (slightly less than a quart); occasionally the same liquor is available at a state store, where the price is 10 rubles a liter. The only whisky here is in the stores of the American Embassy, which stocked food, cigarettes and other goods before its arrival here.

Kuobyshev was founded in 1586 to protect the Russian frontier against the inroads of raiding Tartars and to cover the trade route between Kazan and Astrakhan. It was called Samara until five years ago, when it was renamed in honor of Valerian Kuibyshev, former vice premier and chief of the first five-year plan, who died in 1935.

It mushroomed to importance last October 19, when the diplomatic corps and foreign colony arrived from Moscow. As a result of its rapid growth since that date, nobody knows its population today.

The stores, many of which I visited today, are struggling to meet the demands upon them. One large store is the Universal, a department store which sells a variety of goods that ranges from Christmas ornaments to a foreign-made piano. Great crowds surge in front of the counters, particularly those selling cloth.

Another store which attracts huge throngs is Dinamo, a sporting goods store, which offers double-barreled shotguns—for 550 rubles apiece—skiis, skates, fishing rods, punching bags, wrestling mats, fish hooks and nets and even artifical lures.

I found three open markets where collective farm workers offer the produce they receive in addition to their wages. I visited other places where food may be obtained, one of which offers rationed food, and the other, unrationed items. The rationed food is cheap; the unrationed much higher priced.

All persons have ration cards, those of the workers providing slightly more than those allotted to white collar employes. The latter are allowed 600 grams of bread daily, 600 grams of sugar monthly and 400 grams of butter monthly, with varying amounts of meat, depending on the available supply. (One ounce contains 28.35 grams.)

The ration price of sugar is 5 rubles a kilo (2.2 pounds equal one kilo); butter, 25 rubles a kilo, and meat, 9 to 12 rubles a kilo. On my tour of the shops, I found some stores closed and others with long queues outside them.

Both theaters and motion-picture houses are popular. The motion-picture houses are open from 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and charge from 75 kopecks to 4 rubles 50 kopecks. These houses include the Kino Art, showing "Artamanov's Case," by Gorki; the Holot, which is showing "The Battle Continues"; the Smena, showing "Victory Will Be Ours," and the Frunze, showing "In the Enemy's Rear."

The theaters include the Dramatic, now showing "The Boy From Our City"; the Palace of Culture, where the Bolshoi company will present "Aida" tonight; the Musical, where light opera is being played, and the Philharmonic, where a Chopin recital was given last night by Lev Oberin, pianist.

Winter sports are being organized by the Spartak organization, with a woman, Lida Temnikova, giving ski instructions. Army officers are training the public in bayonet exercises and grenade throwing.

3 Nazi Transports Sunk

Moscow (Monday) Nov. 24 (AP).—Russian ships have sunk three more German transports in the Barents Sea, where they apparently were en route to reinforce Finnish and German units in the far north, it was announced today.

Batista to Cast Lot With U. S.

the President of Cuba, predicted in a speech yesterday at Havana that the United States would be in the war by spring and added that "when the United States declares war, Cuba will be the first nation to enter the war on her side"

Batista Sees U. S. in War By Spring

By the Associated Press

Havana, Nov. 23.—President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba predicted in a speech today that the United States would be in the war by next spring and added that "when the United States declares war, Cuba will be the first nation to enter the war on her side."

Batista was addressing an estimated 70,000 workers gathered in the great plaza before the presidential palace to demonstrate their approval of his recent decrees increasing wages throughout the republic.

Batista said it is recognized that America was unprepared for war, "but the oppressors know that if Americans lacked arms they are ready to fight barehanded for liberty."

"America," he said, "is aiding England and Russia wherever possible. America has not sent men to Europe, but America will send men if the liberty of Europe depends on the men of America."

"To be indifferent in these times would mean that we are not men. Cuba is a small country without resources, but the little we have we cheerfully place on the altar of the liberty of men who are dying for liberty.

"Cuba awaits the orders of the leading nation in America—the United States."

Lazaro Pena, head of the Cuban confederation of workers, which sponsored the meeting, had said previously that "true Spaniards will give their lives for democracy."

Mention of Russia drew prolonged applause from the workers, among whom are many Communists. Pena is a Communist Party representative in the chamber of deputies.

Gains in Donets Reported

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Reorganized Soviet forces under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko have driven the Germans back 22 miles at one point in the Donets basin, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard here by C. B. S.

Bear Ignores His Trainer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

E. W. Clark, animal trainer, coaxes a bear to leave a tree in which it took refuge after breaking away from him near the downtown section of Peoria, Ill. The bear, however, pays no heed. After balancing itself on slender limbs five stories above the street for half an hour, the animal finally was persuaded to climb down.

U. S.-Japanese Talks Reach Critical Phase, With Both Indicating Willingness for 'Truce'

Copyright by New York Times

The conversations between the United States and Japan, it was learned yesterday, have reached a critical phase. Both sides have indicated a willingness to reach a "truce" in their long-range economic-strategic war; both sides have made suggestions about the terms on which they are prepared to reach a limited agreement.

Because of the delicacy of the situation, it is not possible to discuss these terms, but it can be said that both sides are now confident that so long as the balance of power remains about as it is in Europe there will be no spread of the war in the Pacific.

This does not mean that the two sides have exchanged a rigid set of terms on which they are prepared to reach a "truce," but there is reason for saying that they have made certain suggestions about a possible basis on which negotiations for a limited agreement can be continued.

Official silence was maintained again today at the State Department. Officials said that the Japanese envoys, Saburo Kurusu and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had not talked to any United States official since their conversations with Secretary Hull at his quarters last night. A report was sent from the Embassy to Tokyo last night, presumably outlining the "suggestions" made by Secretary Hull, and it was anticipated that the Japanese officials would ask for another appointment with Secretary Hull early this week.

About the only thing that can be said about the conversations as they move from the general to the particular, is that there seems to be approval among the officials of the interested powers—Britain, China, the Netherlands and Australia—on the broad principles that Hull has followed in the first week of the conversations.

The Secretary has evidently had in mind all along that it was impossible to reach a unilateral agreement with Japan without affecting the vital interests and rights of other powers. At the same time, the Japanese envoys have also made it clear that they too had certain obligations to third parties. But in spite of the obviously conflicting interests, there remains the hope that somewhere in between there is room for a limited agreement that would be mutually beneficial.

It should be stressed, however, that there is a great deal of difference between the "suggestions" that may be made by the representatives of two powers and the "terms" that may finally be accepted or rejected by their governments.

Hint Favorable Signs

Signs that the current talks between the United States and Japan are proceeding favorably were detected in some diplomatic quarters last night despite a lack of confirmation.

Optimism appeared to be based largely on two developments:

1. The United States learned that Saburu Kurusu and Japanese Ambassador Nomura held a long conference with aides at the embassy in the "small hours" after they talked with Secretary of State Hull Saturday night, and then dispatched a lengthy coded cablegram to Tokyo.

2. Official sources in Tokyo disclosed that 60 governors of Japanese provinces will meet tomorrow for a report on progress of the negotiations. Spokesmen said the Government seeks to assure close collaboration between the central and provincial governments in event of what they termed a "momentous change in (Japanese) foreign policy."

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Turkey-Filled First Army Set For New 'War'

By Marshall Andrews,
Post Staff Writer

Monroe, S. C., Nov. 23.—Stuffed and happy, the First Field Army today let out its belt a notch and took things easy before plunging again into a week of mimic warfare which will leave it little time for rest or sleep.

Busy fighting through the Carolina woodlands when Thanksgiving Day rolled around, the Army and its enemy across the way, Fourth Army Corps, awaited to celebrate today with turkey dinners. It was a Thanksgiving as balmy as any spring day back home.

Commanding generals of corps and divisions engaged in last week's battle under general headquarters direction and their staffs will attend a critique tomorrow at Wingate, N. C. Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of general headquarters, will discuss the conduct of the maneuver on both sides, and Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army, and Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding Fourth Corps, will have an opportunity to discuss their dispositions.

The two forces probably will move into position for the problem tomorrow and jump off tomorrow night as in last week's maneuver. Both commanders will be free to fight the battle as it develops without regulation by the directors of general headquarters. Both sides will go into the battle with a little better conception of what it means to use and to encounter tanks and combat aviation in battle than they had when last week's fracas started.

One result of last week's affair was to demonstrate the unbelievable toughness of the human body. All troops engaged, and particularly the tank soldiers, were on the alert 24 hours a day, snatching what sleep they could in roadside ditches, eating when and where rations reached them, spared no misery except rain.

The tankers won the admiration of everybody, friend and enemy alike, who watched them work. All day they were attacking, pushing down dusty roads and across fields, battling waves of antitank guns, never halting except to gather themselves for a new effort. All night they were moving from one position to another, disappearing from one front to appear at daylight on another, driving dozens miles without lights, always on the go.

What sleep the men had was caught on the fly. They were going so hard and so long that First Army headquarters became convinced their effectiveness would diminish because of grogginess. Yet when the maneuver was halted Friday morning they were just beginning to unwind a new attack.

Gift of Ambulance Honors James' Captain

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Donation of an ambulance to the British American Ambulance Corps in memory of Commander Heyward L. Edwards of the American destroyer Reuben James was announced today.

Commander Edwards was among those lost when the Reuben James was torpedoed off Iceland November 6. William V. C. Ruxton, corps president, said the ambulance was donated by residents of Norfolk, Va., Commander Edwards' former home.

Britain Can Defeat Hitler Without A. E. F., Sir Philip Gibbs Tells Catholic Group

Famed Correspondent Predicts Revolt of Reds to Democracy

Sir Philip Gibbs, a slightly-built, now-graying Britisher who watched the German invasion of France in 1914 and was knighted for the accounts he sent back as a war correspondent, said here yesterday that Britain can win the war now without an American expeditionary force.

Addressing 1000 members and guests of the Charles Carroll Forum, a Catholic group, at the Willard Hotel, he told principally of England's ordeals under bombings, to the climax that "we had rather be dead than under that fellow Hitler . . . and thousands have died proving the truth of their words."

Predicts Russian Revolt

In a prepared statement for the press, he predicted that "through this current struggle the Russian populace will revolt against the oppression of communistic rule and emerge an enlightened democracy.

"We frankly welcomed the German attack on Russia because we knew it w uld undoubtedly weaken the German strength whatever happened," he continued. "Already Russia has destroyed great quantities of German tanks and planes and many German divisions. That reduces the strength of Germany by just so much in the present campaigns in Egypt and our new battle front in the Caucasus."

He said he was often asked, "Why haven't we given aid to Russia?"

"Our answer is," he said, "that the R. A. F. by attacking Germany and the German bases in conquered countries night after night, is giving effective and vital aid to Russia while the main theater of the war has raged in the East."

No A. E. F. Wanted

Once, he said, "we thought we could not win the war without an expeditionary force from America. Today we want only materials to continue the fight. We realize now that it would take Germany seven years of night bombing to destroy London."

Berlin, he said, has been "heavily bombed" 65 times, "and today we send not a few planes but 300 bombers for each attack."

Sanguine of victory, the average Englishman does not want a peace of vengeance, Sir Philip said. He was convinced that Germany should be disarmed and was hopeful that the German people, after "these two wars," might decide to join the democratic nations.

England, he asserted, will be more democratic. "There is a swing to the left," he said. He did not mean toward communism, as it is no problem there, he added, but possibly some form of state socialism.

Now lecturing in America, Sir Philip said he had gained three convictions about American thought. They are, he said: Hitler can and will be defeated; America is anxious to help Great Britain; America does not want to send an expeditionary force to England.

Of Russia he said: "England and America have a mutual loathing of communism. But we must be grateful for Russia's aid and feel a deep admiration for the magnificent heroism of the Russian people."

Of England: "When I left London nine weeks ago the spirit of the people had not sagged. . . . England today is convinced that it can withstand any attack and overcome it. We are vastly stronger than we were a year ago after Dunkirk. We were frightened, unsure of assistance, lonely then. . . . Today our air force is about even with that of our enemy. Our production is moving rapidly. Give us but a little more time and we will be very much superior in strength. When the production goal is reached we will strike with finality," he said.

Sir Philip entered the hall yesterday talking informally of some of the questions people have asked him from the floor during his lectures. One lady had asked once, all in one breath: "What do you think of the balloon barrages over London and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor?"

"I'd much rather write than lecture," he said.

Post Staff Photo

SPEAKS ON BRITAIN—Sir Philip Gibbs (left), who addressed the Charles Carroll Forum yesterday, chats with the Rev. James A. Magner, Ph.D., S. T. D., president of the forum board

U. S. Refusal Of German Loan Disclosed

By the Associated Press

Issuance yesterday of two volumes of diplomatic activities of this country in 1926 disclosed that the State Department opposed the floating in that year of a German loan in the United States designed to finance German exports to Soviet Russia.

An exchange of correspondence revealed the department's opposition to a plan for flotation in the American market of a loan between 25 million dollars and 35 million dollars. The department contended that such a transaction would involve the use of American credit for the purpose of making an advance to the Soviet government—a regime which the then Assistant Secretary Leland Harrison said had "repudiated Russia's obligations to the United States and to American nationals."

The volumes are of a series made public by the department from time to time, each of them withheld until a lapse of years makes their contents harmless in current diplomatic affairs. The volumes issued today indicated that the two situations in 1926 calling for most attention by this country's diplomacy were the conflicting claims of Peru and Chile in the Tacna-Arica dispute and the various issues raised by the civil war in China.

The China section fills 512 pages, and records the civil war in the north and the advance into the Yangtze Valley of the southern forces under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who were ultimately to establish a national government for China.

Rise of Chiang Kai-Shek

By the United Press

A China torn by civil war and revolution which endangered American lives but which led to emergence of the present Chinese nationalist government was pictured last night in State Department disclosure of its diplomatic papers for 1926.

The documents told of the activities of Chiang Kai-shek as a revolutionary leader and of the problems and turmoil created by his dramatic sweep north from Canton 15 years ago.

The United States did not recognize the Chiang Kai-shek government of China until July 25, 1928. The 1926 papers therefore did not cover that development.

They revealed, however, that while during 1926 this Government continued to recognize the government in Peking against which Chiang was revolting it held the unofficial view that the Peking regime was "a pawn used in a fantastic game being played among military rivals having no loyalties and no principles."

The American Minister to China, J. V. A. Macmurray, recommended on August 14, 1926, that the United States withdraw its recognition of the Peking government. The then Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, rejected the recommendation ten day slater.

A month before Kellogg's rejection, there had been a delicate exchange between American consular officials in Canton and the astute Eugene Chen, foreign minister for the Chiang Kai-shek movement. The American authorities dealt with Chen but kept reminding him that "recognition is not implied" by their actions.

Chen showed vision for the future when he wrote:

"And though unrecognized but withal the only ruling group in China. . . . My government is not without hope of planting the foundation of a great new structure of relations between China and America and other friendly powers which, while assuring the latter a friendly and profitable market for their goods and services, will enable the Chinese people to live in freedom. . . ."

8 Weekend Deaths Make War Game Toll 14

With the First Army in the Field, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The death of 8 soldiers Saturday night and today brought to 14 the total number of deaths in the First Army during the past week of maneuvers.

Seven deaths resulted from motor accidents. Lieut. Col. George Beavers, of Syosett, Long Island, N. Y., was found dead in his hotel room in Albemarle, N. C., Sunday morning. A coroner attributed his death to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Three soldiers were killed when their truck overturned near Pageland, S. C., Saturday evening. They were Sergt. Robert H. Green, Whitney, S. C.; Sergt. William F. Floyd, of Memphis, Tenn., and Pvt. Thomas Beck, of Chicago. Two others were seriously injured.

Two soldiers were drowned when their car overturned, throwing them into a stream at Ether, N. C., Saturday night. They were Privates Jack White and Troy Sanderson, both of Dillon, S. C. Private John C. Hammond, of Hyde Park, N. Y., was killed when an automobile operated by a civilian struck him near Albemarle, Saturday night.

Corpl. Richard J. Enloe, Brevard, N. C., was killed early Sunday when his tractor, which was pulling a 155-mm. gun, turned over near Ellerbe, N. C.

Officers attributed the fatal accidents Saturday night to traffic congestion and rainy weather. Two armies of nearly 300,000 men are on the move to new bivouac areas, preparatory to opening the final week of the Carolina maneuvers Tuesday. Carolina roads were lined all night long with trucks, tanks, jeeps and reconnaissance cars.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
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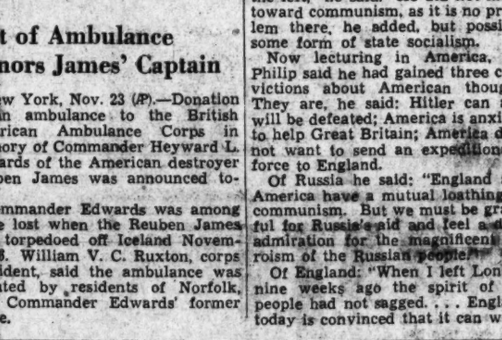

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C. **Criss-cross scuffs** in—hold your breath—a lucky thirteen versions. Many-colored cotton chenille, teddy bear plush and rayon satin make the group. Shown is the "wildcat" pattern $1.95
Other Joyce shoes for "homing and roaming," $1.95 to $10.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Lacy and Lovely
negligee and gown ensembles for your own "Christmas Angel"
Angelic, indeed, is any woman in such a froth of delicate, cake icing loveliness—rayon satin, chiffon and film cotton lace combine floor sweeping grace in their full, trailing skirts—adorable tucked and shirred and smocked designs—each with its own distracting flattery. Three of exquisitely feminine charm are shown. (Sizes in the group, 12 to 20.)
A. **Magnificent negligee** of lace—bias satin gown with deep Vee decolletage. Black or natural over pink and blue $29.95
B. **Satin ensemble,** encrusted with lace—the gown with becoming square neck, the robe demurely short-sleeved. White, pink and blue $15
C. **Ethereal chiffon negligee** with lace yoke extending into ruffle bretelles; satin gown. Blue and pink $22.95
NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Back-to-Work Order Cheered In Coal Fields

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.—Hundredes of cheering miners gathered at a United Mine Workers district convention in nearby Uniontown today to hear their official orders to go back into the pits tomorrow and resume production of coal vitally needed for defense.

William J. Hynes, district four president, who came directly to the convention from Washington, told union leaders, representing some 23,000 miners:

"I'm glad it's all over. All we want is to live as good Americans. We've always had faith in our cause and we're confident it will all end in a satisfactory agreement."

Meanwhile, in other sections of the soft coal fields, the back-to-work movement already was under way. Many miners went to work Saturday for the 4 p. m. to midnight shifts and thousands more were scheduled to return at midnight and at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The first news Saturday that the approximately 186,000 idle miners—nearly half the Nation's total bituminous workers—had been ordered back to work, was received with mingled feelings—doubt, satisfaction and anger.

Typical comments among those eager to resume work were:

"The decision is a wonderful thing."

"I'm 100 per cent behind Lewis. I'm glad things have come to a head and we're going back to work."

Disgruntled miners, many of them commercial mine employes who participated in sympathy strikes in the captive miners' demands for a union shop, made such comments as:

"We're fools for going back if we don't get the closed shop after all this. What good is it to keep fighting all these battles and going out every few months if we don't get the closed shop?"

Another said, "I struck for the union shop, and I hate to go back without it."

Generally, however, gleeful shouts and blaring automobile horns struck the keynote and community taverns throughout the mine fields were crowded with happy miners.

Conclusion of the six-day work stoppage came too late, however, for the steel industry to escape the effects of a greatly curtailed fuel supply. Mills, busy forging vitally needed national defense goods, already had put into effect programs calling for production cuts.

Officials said "some amendments" probably would be made in the production-slashing programs, but it would be several days before full capacity operations could be resumed.

The end of the strike, which involved 54,000 miners in the steel-company-owned captive mines, found the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, world's largest producer, with ingot production down by nearly 20 per cent, 12 open-hearth furnaces banked out of 55 and with 70 coke ovens out of operation.

Throughout the week's work stoppage, reports were current that United States troops were about to move in, but while the Army was poised for the order, the word never came.

Smiling Miners Return to Coal Pits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORKING FOR DEFENSE—Smiles highlighted the faces of these miners waiting to go into the pit of the H. C. Frick Buffington captive mine near Uniontown, Pa., as part of the first shift to work after the strike ended

STRIKES, from Page 1.

A. F. L. truckdrivers' union were endeavoring last night to bring about postponement of the strike while the Mediation Board is considering action.

In this disturbing picture both the House Labor Committee and a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee prepared to hold hearings this morning on proposed measures to lessen the loss of man-hours in defense production.

Expected Cue Today

Congressional leaders, at the same time, may get from President Roosevelt, at the regular legislative conference today at the White House, some indication of how far the Administration will be willing to go on such legislation.

In the absence of White House guidance, the House Labor Committee will begin secret hearings today on a bill by its chairman, Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey. It would reconstitute the National Defense Mediation Board and empower it to force a 30-day "cooling off" period in strikes through the use of cease and desist orders against disputants.

The measure would transfer to the courts conflicts which the board was unable to settle. Mrs. Norton was confident her proposal would meet the situation. She discussed it with the President yesterday after the 200-man policy board of the United Mine Workers had agreed to Mr. Roosevelt's demand that the captive strike be submitted to arbitration.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee will continue hearings this week on a bill by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, which would empower the President to seize mines, as well as other plants where strikes threaten the defense effort; freeze the open and closed shop status and set up a board to fix wages in industries taken over by the Government. The program has been approved by the Army and Navy.

Critics Call Bill Inadequate

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, and other critics, do not President's labor policies, do not regard the Norton plan as adequate. Smith will appear before her committee today to urge approval of his more drastic measure, which would freeze the open and closed shops at their present status, provide for a 30-day cooling off period, ban mass picketing, provide protection to workers returning to struck plants, and raise other barriers.

Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, has been invited to appear on his compulsory mediation bill. A C. I. O. executive is expected to give that organization's views. Mrs. Norton said hearings would be brief and she expected early committee action on some form of legislation.

Representative Lesinski (Democrat), of Michigan, a member of the Labor Committee, however said yesterday he did not believe there would be any drastic legislation "taking away labor's rights."

"Now that John L. Lewis has ended the coal miners' strike and the C. I. O., in its Detroit convention declared 100 per cent for President Roosevelt's national defense program, I don't believe we will have any more serious strikes," Lesinski said, adding:

"Leaders of the American Federation of Labor also have pledged their full support to the national defense program.

"Congress may pass legislation to smooth out mediation procedure, but I don't believe we are going to take any backward steps in protecting labor."

Arbitration of the "captive" coal mine dispute was expected to get under way today or tomorrow, with the return to Washington of Dr. Steelman, who is stepping out of his post as director of conciliation to serve as arbiter. He will meet with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, representing the mine owners.

While the coal dispute has the union shop as its sole issue, the railroad threat is over wages. The train operating brotherhods demanded a 30 per cent wage increase, and the nonoperating rail workers called for a 30-cent hourly pay raise. An emergency fact-finding board, appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act, recommended a 7½ per cent increase for operating employes, and a 9-cent hourly pay boost for nonoperating workers. The unions turned these proposals down, reportedly in the hope of winning a 10 per cent advance for the operating workers and a 12-cent per hour raise for the nonoperating employes.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last night denied reports that President Roosevelt had brought about an agreement whereby the workers would receive a 75 cents to $1 a day increase.

"As representative of some 170,000 of the 300,000 railroad men involved, if any such proposal had been broached, I ought to know about it," Whitney said. "It's news to me. And certainly, we haven't agreed to anything."

In addition to the Norton proposals, indications pointing toward a Presidendial effort to rehabilitate the Mediation Board also were seen in the attitude displayed at the C. I. O. convention in Detroit by its president, Philip Murray, and Thomas Kennedy, chairman of its resolutions committee, the two chief C. I. O. members who resigned from the N. D. M. D. and took with them their alternates. Murray is vice president and Kennedy secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was observed, has not yet accepted their resignations from the N. D. M. B. and, upon their return to Washington, will have an opportunity, if he wishes to take it, to attempt to induce them to withdraw their letters and resume their activities with the agency.

Wagner Calls For Voluntary Arbitration

New York, Nov. 23.—Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, declared tonight he disagreed with those who talked of "cracking down" on labor and suggested instead the creation of an emergency board for voluntary arbitration of labor disputes and recognition of labor in the defense program on a par with industry.

The father of far-reaching labor legislation said that only if democratic methods of resolving labor-management disputes failed would circumstances "drive us inescapably to the use of force or repressive legislation."

Wagner also suggested strengthening the machinery for voluntary mediation and declared that while the Defense Mediation Board had done a "wonderful job" in settling a majority of disputes, it had been a "makeshift devise."

Wagner's address, coming after settlement of the captive mines coal dispute yesterday, was over the Mutual Broadcasting System and took as its theme the words of Abraham Lincoln to his countrymen: "Come, let us reason together."

"It is not fitting in such perilous times for any group in labor or industry to assume an all-or-nothing attitude—to refrain from aiding in the country's defense until every single personal gain, large and small, is signed, sealed and delivered," Wagner said.

Of the recent coal controversy, the Senator said it was his belief that the steel executives involved should have accepted voluntarily the C. I. O. United Mine Workers' union shop proposal because it made for industrial stability and peace.

On the other hand, Wagner continued, no matter how justified a labor group might feel in seeking a single objective "they must beware of action which places them, along with the few die-hards in industry, in a position of obstruction to our country's present needs."

"Today it is absolutely contrary to national welfare for the production of essential defense materials to be interrupted," he said.

Wagner added that during this "critical period" labor must be mindful of the trend of public opinion, declaring that he thought it was fair to say that until yesterday's agreement to arbitrate, "the weight of public opinion was against the miners."

"The public felt that, since the miners had achieved practically all their demands under the Mediation Board's decision, it was untimely to stop the production of coal merely because of one particular demand—the demand for the union shop—was not granted," Wagner said.

In discussing the need for "additional specific machinery" for settling labor disputes, Wagner called attention to a bill he introduced in Congress early last year to establish "an adequate and effective mediation service," adding:

"If this bill had been acted upon promptly, we should now have the necessary instrument to deal with this aspect of the present situation. That instrument should be created at once."

Certain types of controversies, he said, should be handled on terms of voluntary arbitration where, as in the case of the decision to submit the coal dispute to arbitration, the parties agreed in advance to abide by the decision of the arbitrators.

Declaring that labor should participate in the planning, policy making and administration of the defense program, Wagner said it was "manifestly unfair" that the brains and experience which had developed the Reuther and Murray plans for greater defense production "should be sidetracked in some advisory committee,—while OPM executives, drawn from industry, direct the course of industrial preparedness."

Mrs. Roosevelt Warns Labor

Terming the current labor situation "increasingly unfortunate," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night urged that "personalities be completely removed from the scene and only objectives remain in the minds of the leaders."

Refraining from mentioning any names during her NBC broadcast, the Nation's First Lady observed when asked her opinion of the present labor situation in the United States:

"To anyone with a real interest in labor, this whole situation has seemed to be increasingly unfortunate. In the first place, the split between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. makes it impossible very often to include labor representatives where they should be, because one has to select twins.

"On this particular situation in the C. I. O., however, whatever happens now I am afraid is bound to reflect unfavorably on the leadership of labor. I think if one could have a wish granted for the labor movement today, we would pray that personalities might be completely removed from the scene and only objectives remain in the minds of leaders."

Daniel Arnstein, American traffic expert who recently studied the Burma Road and ways to speed up travel over China's only highway to the outside world, told Mrs. Roosevelt during the broadcast that the vital highway never will be closed despite Japanese bombings.

A.F.L. Stresses Importance of Dec. 1 Parley

Washington's A. F. of L. Central Labor Union will mail letters today to all affiliated locals urging them to send full delegations to a special meeting of the central body called for December 1 to discuss the national labor situation.

One of the main topics of discussion is expected to be the effect of the recent strike in "captive mines" on labor legislation in Congress. Delegates to the Central Labor Union have expressed fear that labor's position has been so weakened by the actions of President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, in the recent strike, that a need exists for the A. F. of L. to outline a new "defense program."

This question has drawn so much attention in recent meetings of local unions that some groups have instructed entire executive boards to attend the special session.

A testimonial dinner to Fred S. Walker, editor of the Trades Unionist, District A. F. of L. publication, will be held Thursday evening at Hotel Mayflower. Walker is labor member of the District of Columbia Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Elks to Entertain Aged

The Minstrels of the Washington Chapter of Elks will entertain the inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains tonight. The show will be under the direction of Herbert C. Leach.

ARTHRITIS URIC ACID and KIDNEY TROUBLE

For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from Arthritis Uric Acid and Kidney Trouble right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?

Phone NA. 8045
Write 904 12th St. N.W.
Ask for Free Booklet "Here's Health"

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Burglars Enter Four Buildings During Sabbath

One pocketbook snatching, one pickpocket case and four housebreakings were reported to police yesterday.

Fannie B. Brown, Negro, of 125 G Street Southwest reported her pocketbook snatched as she walked on G Street between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest Saturday night by a man who escaped with $6.

Richard E. Craddock, 221 Adams Street Northwest said his billfold was lifted from his pocket while he waited for a street car at Seventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest. He lost $3.

Entries were made by thieves at a lunchroom at 1624 Q Street Northwest where the looters escaped with $45; an office at 1411 Fourteenth Street Northwest where $49 in office machines was missing; a lunch room at 229 Fouth Street Southwest where a plate glass window was crashed and two boxes of cigars stolen and a grocery store at 1000 O Street Northwest where cigarettes and cigars valued at $80 was taken.

Keep the Change, Bandit Declares At Cafe Holdup

George Greer, proprietor of the Old Dutch Inn, 430 Baltimore Boulevard, Riverdale, Md., was held up by an armed man at 8:55 last night and robbed of $30 in dollar bills which he had in the cash register.

The robber, who was described by Greer as being nearly 6 feet tall, wearing a dark overcoat, but no hat, entered the establishment, drew a gun, ordered Greer to hand over all the bills in the cash register, but "keep the change," took the money and departed in a waiting automobile, after ordering Greer not to telephone police.

Greer said the man had been a customer in the place once before and that he could recognize him if he saw him again. Only Greer and his wife were present at the time of the holdup.

Soldier's Oratory Wins Him Trip to Capital

Private Murray Steyer, Battery G of the Ninety-sixth Coast Artillery regiment of Camp Davis, N. C., a former attorney of New York City, has been awarded a three-day all-expense trip to the Capital as a result of his winning an oratorical contest held among 20,000 troops at the post. Steyer, who is scheduled to be in Washington this week, will be the guest of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

$1,783,000,000 Nondefense Economies Are Proposed

The National Economy League, a private organization, yesterday urged a reduction of $1,783,000,000 in what it called nondefense spending. The league expressed its views in a report sent to Senator Byrd Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on nonessential expenditures.

It proposed that Federal aid to agriculture be trimmed from $1,061,000,000 to 500 million dollars, saying that "the continuation of heavy subsidies from the public treasury in spite of prodigious increase in farm income is the least justifiable of all Federal nondefense spending."

A reduction of the "aids to youth" program, including consolidation of the Civilan Conservation Corps with the National Youth Administration, would save 263 million dollars, the league said.

It estimated that 479 million dollars could be saved in the work relief program. The current WPA appropriation, it said, was based on an average unemployment of 5,500,000 for the fiscal year, but the WPA estimate in October had reduced the figure to 3,900,000. "Large saving" also could be attained by abandoning the WPA administrative organization and utilizing existing facilities of State organizations, the league contended.

Representative Reed (Republican), of New York, contended in a statement that the defense program was "degenerating rapidly into just another new deal boondoggle" and that "the sagging defense effort can be attributed only to bad management at the very top."

"During the last 16 months," Reed said, "President Roosevelt has managed to spend a little more than 15 billion dollars on defense alone, and yet we have it from our military authorities today that this country has only two Army divisions (about 35,000 men) fully manned and equipped for war service."

To Defense Executives who are

"Under the Gun"

TOO MANY EXECUTIVES in defense industries have stayed "under the gun" at their posts without vacation or letup, until they are now dangerously close to the breaking point.

If you are one of these, a relaxing "spa vacation" at Virginia Hot Springs will help bring you back to par quickly and protect your future value to the defense program.

The cost of 14 days at The Homestead Spa is only $150—including our famous mineral baths, expert massage, exercise, room, meals, medical supervision, etc.—a genuine bargain in good health!

For complete information on our Private Spa, address THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia. We also suggest consulting your own physician as to the benefits of Spa treatments. THE HOMESTEAD is just overnight by air-conditioned fast trains from this city.

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MINOR BURNS
To relieve fiery throbbing and ease parched skin, quickly apply
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MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT THAT GIFT! IT'S ONLY 27 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

THE HECHT CO.
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SALE! FAMOUS 16.50 to 22.50 "ARISTOCRAT" LUGGAGE

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

A sale of fine luggage just in time for Christmas gifts . . . and for yourself, as well. $16.50 to $22.50 nationally famous "Aristocrat" Luggage for only $13.95. All made with 3-ply veneer wood frames, covered with lightweight, washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. All women's cases lined with lustrous rayon. Many have inside zipper pockets and ruffled curtains. The women's wardrobe suitcases hold from 4 to 8 dresses on hangers with plenty of space for other traveling needs. Also pullman and hat-and-shoe cases. Men's Two-Suiters and Jacknife cases hold 2 or 3 suits without wrinkling and other things.

Overnight Cases to Match the above..... 7.95

Just 14 men's $16.50 Cowhide Gladstone Bags 13.95

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

TWO NEW ENTRANCES IN OUR NEW BUILDING ON E STREET BETWEEN 6th & 7th

Lend-Lease Aid At Billion Mark

Arms Production Now Double That Of 1917 and 1918

By International News Service

Lend-lease aid to the nations fighting aggression has passed the billion-dollar mark, Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced last night.

Simultaneously, the Office of Production Management disclosed that defense industries have for months been operating at above expenditure levels of World War No. 1.

And, to show further that America is on the march to defeat Hitlerism, OPM declared that actual physical production of war implements has consistently been almost double that of 1917-1918.

Stettinius somewhat clarified the future lend-lease aid picture by revealing that actual contracts have already been awarded for more than 75 per cent of the first seven billion dollars appropriation; that the entire sum has been allocated, and that allocation of the new six billion dollars appropriation is proceeding as rapidly as possible.

Some on Firing Line

America's war tools are reaching the firing line too. Since the beginning of the war exports to Britain, including lend-lease, have exceeded $5,125,000,000.

And with an implied tribute to the job the American Navy is doing in the Atlantic, Stettinus disclosed that October exports to the British Isles were the largest since the war began.

Lend-lease has gone out to the nations fighting for liberty in ever-increasing amounts since March of this year.

In that month, Stettinius explained, 18 million dollars worth of aid was extended. But this was more than doubled in April when lend-lease aid touched 40 million dollars. Stettinius supplied the following month-by-month figures to show the steady increase by which lend-lease aid was flowing to nations throughout the world:

May, 60 million dollars; June, 85 million dollars; July, 134 million dollars; August, 150 million dollars; September, 207 million dollars, and October, 223 million dollars. Total until October 31: 919 million dollars.

Billion This Month

The billion-dollar mark, Stettinius' office revealed, was reached in mid-November and has been "considerably" surpassed in the last week.

OPM's comprehensive comparison of the present industrial defense effort with that of the first World War showed that, though present expenditures exceed by far those of 1917-1918, the taxpayer's pocketbook is hit in smaller measure.

Taking May, 1918, 14 months after the beginning of World War 1 all-out effort" as the key month, the Government agency claims that disbursements were $1,019,000,000 and represented 20 per cent of the total national income.

In August, 1941, also fourteenth month of the all-out defense effort in the present war, the OPM discloses that disbursements were $1,075,000,000, but declares that they represented only 15 per cent of the estimated present income of the Nation.

Technical Progress

To reconcile the doubled output with the limited excess in expenditures over the last war, OPM officials cited the tremendous improvements in technical processes, machinery, management methods and the different purchasing power of the dollar.

One official said that with today's equipment the average industrial worker can turn out two and one-third times as much as he did 23 years ago.

"And it goes without saying," he remarked, "that improvements in industrial techniques are paralleled by improvements in the efficiency of war weapons and new methods of military organization."

Other Items Hit

Cigarettes Lose Foil March 15

The OPM yesterday forbade the use of lead and tin foil for packing tobacco products, chewing gum, candy, beverages, typewriter ribbons, films and friction tape after next March 15.

Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, ordered manufacturers of foil for such purposes to cut their output immediately to one-third the amount they manufactured in the first three months of 1941. After January 15, the manufacture is prohibited entirely.

The period between the halt in manufacture of foil and discontinuance of its use in packaging the listed products was provided, officials explained, to permit existing stocks to be used up.

In explanation of the necessity for the order, the OPM said that foil manufacturers were using some 6,500 tons of lead monthly and the demand was steadily increasing. Lead is widely used in defense production and a part of this country's needs must be imported.

OPM's announcement paid particular attention to the tobacco industry which uses about 85 per cent of the tin and lead foil consumed. The industry was advised several weeks ago that restrictions on foil would be necessary, the announcement said, and since has been studying use of substitute materials.

It pointed out that although use of cellophane and similar materials is under Government controls, these materials still are available for packaging tobacco products.

Recent tests, OPM said, showed that cigarettes packaged with such materials, but with foil omitted, lost 9 per cent of their moisture in a period of 120 hours when exposed to an atmosphere charged with calcium chloride. Present standard packages lost 6 per cent of moisture under similar tests.

With the moisture-proof outer wrapping omitted but using the foil, 38 per cent of the moisture was lost, while with both foil and cellophane omitted the moisture loss was 67 per cent.

Funeral Services For W. C. Sumner Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for William Charles Sumner, 54, of 7100 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, who died Saturday night at his home after a long illness, will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in National Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Sumner, who came to the United States from England 30 years ago, was proprietor of the Whippet Tavern, in Bethesda, which he named for the whippets which he imported from England and raised in Bethesda for racing and show purposes. He had lived in Bethesda for the last 16 years, having spent his previous years in this country in Orange County, Va.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith Sumner; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Yarrington and Mrs. Dorothy Spangler, and five sons, William, Harry, Bobbie, Charles and James Sumner, of Bethesda; his mother, Mrs. Mary Sumner, of England; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Mrs. Ethel Selwood, of England, and Mrs. Reginald Malin, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Senator Mead Calls For Full Support Of Roosevelt

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, yesterday urged all-out support for the President, the defense savings program, and the United Service Organizations, in a talk before 200 members of the United Government Employes, who marked the organization's fifth anniversary in Shiloh Baptist Church.

A resolution was adopted urging the appointment of Robert Ming, Howard University law school professor and former member of the Illinois commerce commission, to the vacant seat of the Public Utilities Commission here.

In a second resolution, the organization opposed the use of Banneker Recreational Center by soldiers in the Washington area. The resolution urged that all recreational facilities for soldiers built by Federal funds here shall not discriminate against any soldier on account of race or creed.

Pet Deer Dines With Family

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAVORITE SPOT—Mrs. William Wadkins, of Auburn, Wash., and her son, Bobby, 4, sit at the table with Baby, a young deer that has become quite domesticated. The deer was abandoned by his mother in a cow pasture

National Grange's Resolution Opposes Fixing Farm Prices

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 23.—The National Grange announced today adoption of a post-convention 12-point "platform for agriculture," calling upon the Federal Government to give farmers a greater part in the national defense effort.

Albert S. Goss, of Washington, D. C., newly elected national master of the grange, said the platform was compiled by the executive committee after a study of all legislative action by delegates at the seventy-fifth annual convention, concluded here last week.

The platform opposed arbitrary price fixing, "unless use of economic devices fails to check inflation. In that event all groups should be treated alike and the power to control shuold be retained by Congress."

A new formula of price parity for farmers was imperative, the platform stated, adding that agriculture should be "assured an equitable share of the national income, by either raising the level of prices farmers received to the level of prices they pay for nonfarm goods and services, or by reducing those items to the level of farm prices."

Among other things, the platform placed the grange on record as standing for all-out defense, with adequate steps taken to assure no stoppage in maximum production of supplies for the democracies," and added:

"Agriculture should be given full recognition as an essential defense industry, and be given the same treatment as other branches of industry and labor in price guarantees, priorities for farm equipment and supplies, and in deferment of man power under the Selective Service Act."

Congress was urged to act immediately "to prohibit and prevent strikes which retard the progress of national defense. Both sides in labor disputes should accept the recommendations of fact-finding boards."

Advertisers Push Programs Despite Boom

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Advertising appropriations and sales promotion campaigns of leading manufacturers are not being curtailed because the national defense program has created a rush of business, a survey indicated today.

Leading manufacturers representing nine industries, queried about their 1942 campaigns by Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, were unanimous in saying they planned to continue or even increase their advertising and promotion programs.

A number of the manufacturers reported that their factories were running at capacity, that they had a large backlog of orders and that the demand for their goods is in excess of their ability to meet it.

Despite this, they had decided to continue present advertising and sales promotion expenditures, and behind most of the reasons given was the idea of preparing for the period following the current prosperity.

Wilson said that some took the position that it is the manufacturers' responsibility to give merchants who distribute his goods every possible support, in good times as well as in bad.

Others expressed a conviction that lines which have behinds them the momentum of a comprehensive advertising and promotional campaign will be the strongest when selling, rather than production, again becomes the major problem.

6000 Axis Troops Drown, Turks Hear

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Ankara, Nov. 23.—At least 6000 German and Italian soldiers and sailors were drowned during the course of the British raid on the large Axis convoy in the Mediterranean last week, it was learned from foreign naval intelligence sources here this weekend.

At the same time more than 12,000 tons of munitions and equipment were sent to the bottom, the report stated. It was flatly stated the nature of the savage raid was such that the German and Italian crews had insufficient time to launch boats or life rafts and the Axis convoy was too hotly engaged to attempt any rescue work.

Brazil's Panzer Chief To Visit U. S. Posts

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 23 (AP).—Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, chief of Brazil's mechanized forces, will leave by plane for Miami tomorrow to visit United States military establishments.

Bridges' Fight On Deportation Reopens Today

By International News Service

Pacific Coast C. I. O. Leader Harry R. Bridges, who has fought deportation for the past three years, today takes his latest appeal before the immigration board of appeals here to determine whether he will remain in this country.

Bridges is expected to be on hand for the hearing before the board of five officials of the Justice Department.

Through his woman attorney, Carol King, Bridges is expected to challenge the deportation order on both the law and facts involved. Main argument probably will be that Bridges was not liable to ouster under the existing immigration law, at the first of two previous deportation proceedings.

A citizen of Australia, Bridges has become a powerful figure in maritime labor circles along the Western Seaboard, and is now president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. During his tenure, Bridges has been accused of being a Communist, and of engineering many crippling strikes in that area.

U. S. to Withdraw Yangtze Gunboats, Shanghai Hears

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 24 (AP).—The United States Navy's Yangtze River patrol as well as American Marines in China probably will be withdrawn, authoritative quarters here indicated today.

The four gunboats of the patrol, especially built for Yangtze River service, now are at Hankow, Wuhu and Chungking.

At the time of President Roosevelt's mid-November announcement of his decision to withdraw the Marines naval authorities here said the patrol had "not yet entered the picture."

Today's informants said the patrol boats probably would be taken to Manila.

7 British Planes Lost in Sweep Of French Coast

London (Monday), Nov. 24 (INS).—In the wake of a British offensive sweep against the Nazi-occupied French coast and inland areas Sunday, the Nazi Luftwaffe last night and early today struck in at least three sections of the British Isles. Two raiders were shot down, one in flames.

Starting Sunday morning, fighter squadrons of the Royal Air Force lashed at Dunkerque, Calais and inland areas of northern France in an offensive which continued through the day.

A factory used by the Germans for manufacture of war materials was struck by several direct hits at Calais. Near Gravelines, canal barges and other targets were attacked with machine gun and aerial cannon fire.

Seven British fighter planes were missing, but the pilot of one was reported safe.

One Dead, 53 Hurt In Train Derailing At Corinth, Miss.

Corinth, Miss., Nov. 23 (AP).—One person was killed and 53 reported injured when nine cars of the Illinois Central passenger train, the Seminole, were derailed about a mile south of here.

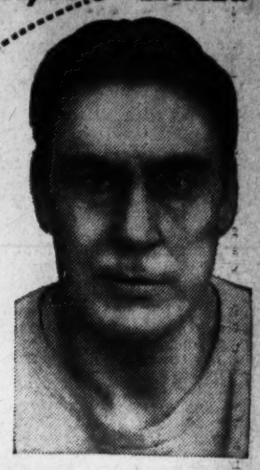
A woman tentatively identified as Mrs. W. W. Robinson, about 70, of Selmer, Tenn., died shortly after reaching a hospital where 24 other passengers were treated for injuries.

The Seminole, a through train between Chicago and Florida, was northbound.

Nine of the train's 12 cars left the track as the Seminole approached the Corinth station. L. S. Houston, of Water Valley, Miss., chief dispatcher for the State, said a broken rail caused the wreck. The dining car burst into flames as it fell down the 30-foot embankment and burned for several hours.

The engine, tender and two combination mail and baggage cars did not leave the rails, but the other cars fell into the marshy lowlands.

"First down-121,630 hairs to go," says Mel Hein



Captain of the New York Giants Football Team

"WHEN I first noticed a lot of hair in my comb and brush, I consulted a Thomas expert. He told me that a person with my hair coloring normally had 121,630 hairs on his head. Since I have been taking Thomas treatment, I find practically no hair in my comb and brush, and I think I still have my full quota of 121,630 hairs," says Mel Hein.

How are *you* doing with *your* hair quota? Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? If he feels that your case is hopeless, he'll frankly tell you. If you come within the scope of Thomas treatment, he'll show you exactly how the Thomas method removes dandruff and relieves the itch which dandruff causes. Come in today for free, private consultation.

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-51, WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St., N. W.)
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

Post Advertising Brings Results

Every day drink Milk with 2 meals

. . . this FEEL FIT Program, science says, can give you more vitality and steadier nerves

If you have to fight down a tendency to "snap" at people . . . If you tire easily; don't seem to get as many laughs out of life as folks around you do . . . take notice!

What you probably need is the FEEL FIT Program. What do you do?

With two meals every day you drink a full glass of good rich milk!

Science recommends this two-glasses-of-milk-daily program for adults as well as 'teen-age boys and girls. Facts in the panel below show you the vital benefits that come from drinking milk.

We'll be mighty pleased if you pick our Lucerne Grade A Milk when you start on the FEEL FIT Program. We can promise you that Lucerne is always *richer* than the law requires. Always pure and country fresh.

We guarantee that you cannot buy a purer, more delicious Grade A milk no matter how much you pay!

We think you will find that Lucerne Milk is more convenient and economical to buy. There are no bottle deposits. And no home-delivery charge is included in the price you pay . . .

AT SAFEWAY

Benefits science finds in milk

Builds Stamina—Milk provides protein in a form most usable by the body for repair of tissues and muscles. And "protective" vitamin A which helps maintain normal eyesight and health of the skin; helps strengthen resistance of the body.

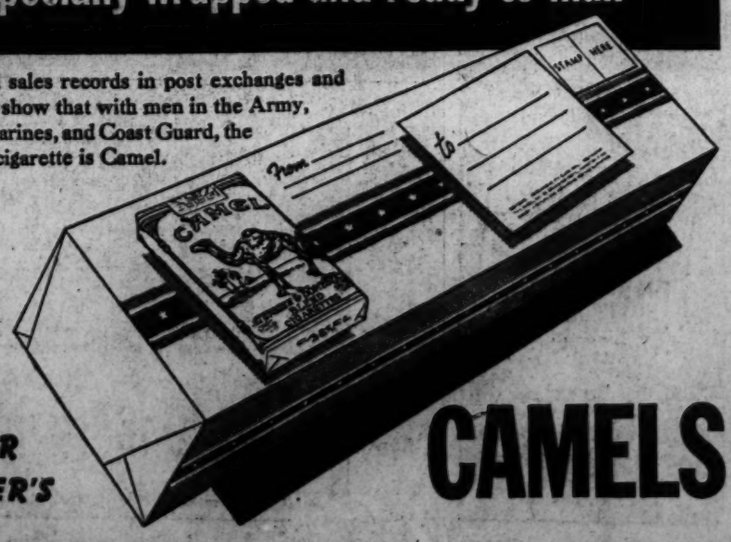
"Tones" The System—Milk contains thiamine (vitamin B_1) which combats nervousness, irritability and fatigue; as well as riboflavin (vitamin B_2) which is essential to the maintenance of positive and buoyant bodily health. Milk also helps maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood.

Aids Weight Control—Milk contains so many health-protective elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet. Milk keeps up body strength and energy while you cut down on heavy, more fattening foods.

Promotes Sound Teeth and Bones—Milk furnishes an abundant supply of calcium and a helpful supply of phosphorus, vital food minerals the body needs for strong teeth and bone structure. Calcium is also necessary for steady working of the heart and for normal muscular activity.

NOW... the service man's favorite cigarette ...specially wrapped and ready to mail

● Actual sales records in post exchanges and canteens show that with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.



AT YOUR DEALER'S

CAMELS

Howard Urges Strong Stand Against Japan

Clinton N. Howard last night urged the United States not to compromise with "the Japanese militarists in their determination to bring China to her knees with American aid."

General superintendent of the International Reform Federation, he spoke at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast.

"Let the United States and England," he declared, "say to Japan, 'get out of China or we will declare an all-out financial and economic boycott against you, and bar your flag from every American and English port in the world.'

"Let the United States say 'get out of China or we will not sell you another bale of cotton, another ton of scrap iron, another barrel of oil, another pound of food. Get out of China or we will not purchase from you another dime's worth of silk to make stockings for our women or another toy for our children.' "

Mein Kampf No Bible

Hitler's "Mein Kampf" will never entirely supplant the Bible in Germany, let alone supplant it universally, the Rev. Albert F. Harkins last night told his St. Andrew's Lutheran congregation in Capitol Heights, Md.

Speaking during an open forum discussion after the evening services, he said that the land which fathered the Protestant Reformation movement would never discard the Holy Book, in spite of widespread reports that Hitler was "hoping" to make "Mein Kampf" the universal "bible" in event of his conquering the world.

Other Discussion

The right of labor to strike, the church's position in the war crisis, and the question of whether "Mein Kampf" would ever replace the Bible were discussed. Robert Tate Allan, church editor of The Washington Post, was discussion leader, and also delivered a brief message on "How Church Young People Can Keep Their Chins UUp and Both Feet on the Ground in Today's Critical Times."

The forum was a phase of "The Loyalty Crusade" being conducted at the church during November. The congregation meets temporarily in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Church Press Meeting

The Washington Church Press Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in The Washington Post buliding. Business sessions will follow a tour of the plant.

Bishop Institutes Son-in-Law as Rector

Post Staff Photo

NEW RECTOR—Frederick S. Tyler (left), senior warden of the Church of the Ascension, presents keys of the church to the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, new rector of the parish. Bishop Freeman (center) last night instituted the Rev. Mr. Wolven, who is his son-in-law

Business Concerns, Organizations Aiding Community Chest Campaign Are Listed

The following list of names represents local business concerns and other organizations, who through the combined gifts of the firm, the officers and the employes, have contributed to the Community Chest.

These organizations, with 15 or more employes, conduct their own solicitation for the Chest, and their money is routed through the Group Solicitation Unit. Showing contributions which have been reported only through Friday, November 21, this list is not complete.

At a later date, the Post will publish additional contributions made, and at the close of the campaign, will publish a complete listing of the organizations which have contributed.

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., $7946.90; Action Fuel Co., Inc., $10; Adams-Burch Co., Inc., $35; Byron S. Adams Co., $300; E. B. Adams Co., $353; Addressograph Sales Agency, $125; Aetna Life Insurance Co., $328.10; John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., $100; Allen Mitchell & Co., $35; American Automobile Association, $265; American Brewery, Inc., $150; American Broadcasting Co., $284; American Electrotype Co., Inc., $36; American Federation of Labor, $29; American Nature Association, $293; American Optical Co., $25; American Peace Society, $100; American Radiator & Standard San. Corporation, $50; American Security & Trust Co., $8682; American Trade Association, $5; American Type Founders Sales Corporation, $33; Anacostia Bank, $125; Robert L. Anderson Co., $10; Arcade Pontiac Co., $25; Arcade Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., $1000.

Armstrong Racing Publications, Inc., $25; Army & Navy Trading Co., $350; Arrow Cab Association, $33; Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., $100; Associated Retail Credit Men, $848.50; Association of American Railroad, $250; Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, $1408; Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc., $74; Avalon Theater, $39.50; Avignone Freres, Inc., $55.

B

Babbitt's Cut Rate Drug Store and Cafeteria, $50; Baltimore Life Insurance Co., $27; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., $17; Bank of Commerce & Savings, $1460; Barber & Ross Co., $642; George M. Barker Co., $200; Barney Neighborhood House, $249; Barry-Fate Motor Co., Inc., $100; Barton, Duer & Koch Paper Co., $100; Batt, Bates & Co., Inc., $86; Beitzell & Co., Inc., $25; Bell Clothes Shop, $200; Bellevue Hotel, $24; Benjamin Franklin University, $50; Becker's Leather Goods, Inc., $100; Blue Bell System, Inc., $100; Y. E. Booker & Co., $30.

Boss & Phelps, $288; Warren F. Breuninger & Co., Inc., $300; Brenner Photo Co., $11; Brentano's Book Stores, Inc., $35; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., $200; Brewood, Inc., $250; Broadcasting Publications, Inc., $75; Brookings Institution, $4243; Brooks, Inc., $403.13; Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, $50; Browning & Baines, Inc., $50; Bureau of Rehabilitation, $69; Burlington Hotel, $200; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., $50; Lee D. Butler, Inc.,

C

C. I. T. Corporation, $200; C. & C. Coat, Towel, Apron Supply Co., $100; Cafritz Construction Co., $5141; Call Carl, Inc., $368.40; Calvert Theater, $168; Cameron, Kerkam & Sutton, $240; Capital Transit Co., $12,382.47; Capitol Cadillac Co., $100; Capitol Fur Shop, Inc., $350; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, $55; Carnegie Institution of Washington, $102; Carpel Co., $500; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., $25.

Carry Ice Cream Co., $72.45; Castelberg's, $238; Catholic Charities, $326.90; Central Armature Works, Inc., $130; Cherner Motor Co., $898.50; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., $22,852.20; City Bank, $400; Civic Education Service, $1497; Coast-In Pontiac, Inc., $35; Maurice J. Colbert Co., Inc., $120; James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc., $150; Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., $200; Columbia, Inst. for the Deaf, $214; Columbia Medical Building, $175; Columbia National Bank, $514.30; Columbia Pictures Corporation, $75; Columbia Specialty Co., Inc., $17; Columbia Wholesalers, Inc., $28; Commerce Clearing House, Inc., $35; Committee on Social Security and Research Council, $134; Community Chest of Washington, D. C., $873.50; Connecticut Pie Co., $175; Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., $34; Convention Hall Bowling Alleys, $50; Corby Baking Co., No. 1770, $565; Corson & Gruman, Inc., $350; Council of Social Agencies, $291.50; James A. Councilor & Co., $853.50.

D

Joseph DeYoung, Inc., $400; Diamond Cab Co., $100; Distilled Spirits Institute, $125; District Grocery Stores, Inc., $1662.

District Motor Co., $89.26; District Title Insurance Co., $648; Doubleday Hill Electric Co., $128; E. F. Droop & Sons Co., $485; D. J. Dunlsan, Inc., $254.

E

East Washington Savings Bank, $100; Edmonds, Inc., $153; Eletric Storage Battery Co., $135.50; Ellett & Short, Inc., $147; Emergency Hospital, $306.75; Emerson & Orme, $50; Emily Shops, Inc., $32; Equitable Cooperative Building Association, $380; Equitable Life Assurance Society, $193; Equitable Life Insurance Co., $1132.75; Erlebacher, Inc., $300; O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc., $75; Ewart's Cafeteria, $50.

F

Fannie May Candy Co., $42; Fashion Shop, Inc., $100; Federal Services Finance Corporation, $41; Ferris, Ennicos & Co., Inc., $10; Fidelity Storage Co., $927.05; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., $231; Florence Crittenton Home, $122; Howard P. Foley Co., Inc., $200; Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc., $530; George A. Ford Co., Inc., $50; Forman, Inc., $152; G. W. Forsberg, $104; Frans Jewelry Co., Inc., $500; S. Freedman & Sons, $150; Friendship House Association, $228.50; Fruit Growers Express Co., $75; George A. Fuller Co., $550.

G

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., $625; W. T. Galliher & Bros., $300; Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., $491.23; Joseph Gawler's Sons, Inc., $446; General Electric Co., $788; George Washington University, $629.50; Georges Radio Co., $350; Giant Food Shopping Center, $700; Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., $565; Gichner, Inc., $93; M. S. Ginn & Co., $10; Globe Distributing Co., $25; Globe-Wernicke Co., $125; the Goldenbergs Co., $1200; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., $27.50; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., $50; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., $45; Graybar Electric Co., $115.50; Greyhound Lines, Inc., $100; Griffith Consumers Co., $1650; Groaner's, Inc., $375; A. Gude Sons Co., Inc., $275; Gude Brothers, Inc., $100; Gunther Brewing Co., $100.

H

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., $974; William Hahn & Co., Inc., $2000; Hamilton National Bank, $2287; J. E. Hanzer, Inc., $107.50; R. Harris & Co., $650; Hechinger Co., $1100; H. J. Heinz Co., $113; Henderson-Winder Co., $25; Chris Heurich Brewing Co., $1755; W. B. Hibbs & Co., $550; Hill & Tibbetts, Inc., $221; Stanley H. Horner, Inc., $45; M. E. Horton, Inc., $100; Hot Shoppes, Inc., $750; House & Herrman, Inc., $300; Houston Hotel, $108.25; Hub Furniture Co., $1222; Howat Concrete Co., Inc., $100.

I

Insersoll Rand Co., $71.50; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, $1065.50; International Business Machines Corporation, $1267.

International Distributing Corporation, $1000.

J

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., $1847.91; Johns-Manville Co., $86; Johnson & Adams, $76; Johnston, Lemon & Co., $75; Judd & Detwiler, Inc., $3120.

K

A. Kahn, Inc., $375; S. Kann Sons Co., $10,431.40; Kaplan & Crawford, $40; Kaplowitz Brothers, Inc., $100; D. M. Kaufman, Inc., $450; Harry Kaufman, Inc., $250; Henry J. Kaufman Co., $114; Kay Jewelry Co., $500; Kay Associates, $225; Frank J. Kelly, Inc., $100; Homer L. Kitt Co., $200; S. Klein & Co., $50; Kosed-Dubb Store Fixture Co., $500; S. S. Kresge Co., $1400.

L

Laidlaw & Co., $180; Lansburg & Bro., $2877.10; Julius Lansburg Furniture Co., $350; M. B. Leary Jr., & Bros., $100; Lee Sheraton Hotel, $40; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., $86; Liberty National Bank, $25.

Liggett Drug Co., $100; Lincoln National Bank, $1582.50; Little Tavern Shops, $50; W. A. Lockwood Dental Co., $102; Loomis, Sayles & Co., Inc., $125.

Loving Motors, $29; Lucky Strike Dress Shops, Inc., $15.

M

W. W. Mackall & Co., $157; G. B. Macke Corporation, $475; Madrillon Restaurant, $100; Manhattan Co., $804; Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., $35; Marlow Coal Co., $380; Marx Jewelry Co., $400; Maryland Biscuit Co., $25; May Hardware Co., Inc., $905; Mayflower Hotel, $2000; Thom McAn Co., $175; McLachlen Banking Corporation, $440; A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, $11,000; Mercury Press, $100; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce & Fenner & Beane, $1250; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., $297; James A. Messer Co., Inc., $175; The Mode, Inc., $200; Morris & Eagan Co., Inc., $149.50; Edgar Morris Sales Co., $416.50; Morris Plan Bank, $21; Motion Picture Theater Owners, $350; Munsey Trust Co., $485; G. C. Murphy Co., $600; George F. Muth Co., Inc., $150; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., $274.

AD 11—
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, $150.

N

National Broadcasting Co., $27; National Cash Register Co., $60; National Education Association, $474.50; National Furniture Co., Inc., $450; National Geographic Society, $577; National Highway Users Conference, $104; National Lumber Manufacturers Association, $590.50; National Metropolitan Bank, $1818; National Radio Institute, $200; National Savings & Trust Co., $2124; National Shirt Shops, $35; P. J. Nee Co., $100; New York Life Insurance Co., $207; Newspaper Information Service, Inc., $220.80; Milton R. Ney, Inc., $101.20; Northeast Motor Co., Inc., $50; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., $213.

O

Occidental Hotel & Restaurant, $250; Oursiman Chevrolet Sales Co., $750.

P

Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co., $500; the Palais Royal, $4712.80; M. Pasternak, $262.50; Pathfinder Publishing Co., $100; E. J. Payne Co., $36; Peerless Furniture Co., $25; Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., $6552.50.

Pepsi-Cola Suburban Bottling Co., $1000; Perpetual Building Association, $305; Petro-Nokol Heating Co., $17; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., $100; Pomona, Earle and Ceres Restaurants, $2030.60; Potomac Electric Power Co., $3492.41; Providence Hospital, $181.50; Prudential Insurance Co., $121.

R

Raleigh Haberdasher, $650; Raleigh Hotel, $450; Real Estate Title Insurance Co., $185; Regal Shoe Co., $20; Hugh Reilly Co., $306; Remington Rand, Inc., $573.50; Republican National Committee, $81.50; B. Rich's Sons, $1287; Riggs National Bank, $10,532.60; Rizik Brothers, Inc., $105; RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., $138; Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens, $50; Roma Wine & Liquor Co., $56; E. M. Rosenthal & Co., $3600; Ross Co., Inc., $500; Rothstein Dental Laboratories, $300; Eli Rubin Co., $228;

Bishop Installs Son-in-Law As Rector

Bishop James E. Freeman officially instituted his son-in-law, the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension last night and charged the congregation to adopt a "larger vision in the possibilities of this great church."

While the church's past is "splendid and we revere it and honor it," the Bishop of Washington declared following the impressive installation ceremonies, "we are going to shape our course for the future hopefully, respectfully and joyously."

With "daring" administration from a "modern point of view," Freeman said, Ascension Church will find the day near at hand when its pews are full and its gallery packed regularly.

The Rev. Mr. Wolven, who has been acting rector of the church at Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, said it was gratifying to him that "the happy associations of the last two years are made definite and official."

Dr. Harris Is Honored At Reception

Many of the city's religious leaders yesterday afternoon joined with the Foundry Methodist congregation in tendering a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, marking his seventeenth year as pastor. The anniversary was formally celebrated November 16.

All speeches were barred at the informal tea and reception in the church hall near Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, where members of the official board joined with the pastor, his wife and a daughter, Connie, in the receiving line.

Among the guests were Dean Woods, of American University; Dean Wilbur of George Washington University; Harry O. Hines, president of the Foundry official board, and Mrs. Hines; Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District; Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, wife of the Methodist resident bishop; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Arthur S. Flemming, one of the Civil Service Commissioners, and Foundry lay leader; Grover Hartman, associate of Dr. Harris' at Foundry Church, and others.

A Little Lady Is Bette Gay

Even though she kicks her feet in the air, and flings her hands in all directions, Bette Gay Bonbrest "knows her place, and is acting like a lady," say nurses at George Washington University's Hospital.

Her place, since being born 16 days ago, is in an incubator at the hospital, trying to gain weight. Bette Gay came into the world weighing 2¼ ounces.

The nurses didn't explain what they meant by saying she was "acting like a lady," and left interpretation to etiquette experts.

Anyway, Bette Gay is getting along very well.

H. L. Rust Co., $3383.

S

Safeway Stores, Inc., $9045.75; St. Anna's Home, $10.50; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, $313; St. Rose's Technical School, $185; Saks Fur Co., $235; Saltz Brothers, Inc., 35; B. F. Saul Co., $3280; E. G. Schafer Co., Inc., $400; Charles Schneider Baking Co., $300; Schneider's Cafe, $25; Schulte, A., Inc., $15; Charles Schwartz & Son, $1550; Sears, Roebuck & Co., $2060; Second National Bank, $720; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, $635; Security Storage Co., $435.20; George Shaffer Co., $58; Shannon & Luchs Co., $50; Sherby's Market, $300; Sidwell Friends School, $80.50; George A. Simonds & Co., $91; W. & J. Sloane Co., $100; J. H. Small & Sons, Inc., $105; Smith, Barney & Co., $40; L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., $128; H. G. Smithy Co., $684; C. A. Snow Co., $103.25.

Social Hygiene Society, $82; Social Service Exchange, $204.50; Social Service League of Montgomery County, $97.40; Southern Dairies, Inc., $850; House of Stover, $25.

Southern Oxygen Co., $856.40; Southern Railway System, $784.50; Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co., $150; Star Radio and Star Liquor Co., $136; Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., $194; Steuart Motor Co., $225; Stock Company Association, $54; Stockett-Fiske Co., Inc., $100; Charles G. Stott, Co., $100; Strayer Business College, $100; Super Concrete Corporation, $50; Swope Jewelry Co., $300.

T

Thompson's Dairy, Inc., $1600; Charles H. Tompkins Co., $200; Tower Building, $14; Trew Motor Co., $228.25.

M. Y. Uline, $25; Union Beauty and Barber Supply Co., $100; Union Trust Co., $1356; United Clay Products Co., $860; United Mine Workers of America, $35; United States Chamber of Commerce, $1490.50; United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., $46; United States Storage Co., $25; Universal Credit Co., $61; Underwood Elliott Fisher, $100; United States News Publishing Corporation, $525.

V

Virginia Paper, Co., $62.

W

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., $500.

Wahl's Department Store, $100; Warfield & Sanford, Inc., $25; Washington Board of Trade, $87; Washington Cathedral, $325; Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Work, $5; Washington Daily News, $75; Washington Gas Light Co., $10,330; Washington Hotel, $107.50; Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, $282; Washington Loan & Trust Co., $3054.50; Washington Paper Co., $261; Washington Petroleum Products, $80; The Washington Post, $135; Washington Redskins, $500; Washington School for Secretaries, $27; Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, $81; Weaver Brothers, Inc., $1000; Sidney West, Inc., $25; Westchester Apartments, Inc., $300; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., $178; Whaley-Eaton Corporation, $135; Martin Wiegand, Inc., $1179; Washington Medical Building, $120; John H. Wilkins Co., $500; Willard Hotel, $1084.15; Joseph A. Wilner & Co., $400; Woodward Building, $89.

F. W. Woolworth & Co., $750.

Y

Yale Laundry, $50; Yellow Cab Co. of D. C., Inc., $50.

Z

Zell Motor Car Co., $249; H. Zirkin & Sons, $360; Edward Zupnick & Sons, Inc., $125.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NIGHTS SPOTS MARCH ON. The night spot picture is currently showing so many new entries that it's like a movie run at high speed . . . The new Balalaika will stage its "formal gala opening" tomorrow evening with plenty of champagne and vodka cocktails, not to mention caviar and borscht and a merry variety show a la Russe . . . The new Crossroads is dynamic with Ralph Hawkns' rhythum and a huge late crowd of dancers. Crossroads seem to be the answer to those plaints about the need for "a really late place" for stay-uppers . . . There are rumors that the Airport restaurant will presently bloom with a night spot aura . . . Due to open before Christmas is Herbert Sachs' new Del Rio, a topflight place with a cocktail lounge downstairs, mezzanine and large main dining room . . . The new Four Hundred should open within a few days. Its first floor will be a la New York's Brass Rail while the second floor will be more formal . . . And before New Year's (we hope, we hope!) the Washington version of Manhattan's noted Ruby Foo's Den will be open on Thirteenth Street across from the telephone company offices.

Madrillon's management and employes have taken a "defense pledge." They're going to guard against wasting fuel and materials, try to break less glass and crockery so that more men and equipment may be free for defense.

ROSS, LANE AND ROSS, the bright funsters who made such a hit in "DuBarry Was a Lady," will head Paul Young's new show opening tomorrow night. They'll be all over the place with songs, stepping and wisecracking. Also in the lineup are Murietta Gordon, Harlem blues singer; lovely songstress Helene Standish, who's being held over for a seventh week; accordionist, Billy Costa.

125 BANDSMEN crowded Burt's Trans-Lux on Saturday evening. They were members of the Indiana State Band, fresh from the launching of the mighty U. S. S. Indiana . . . Tonight you'll probably find Johnny Long's band from the Capitol Theater parking there. It's the pet spot of their press agent, Milton Karle.

LOUNGE RIVIERA PANORAMA. "Spike" Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, with his attractive wife, the former Laura Manley, of Washington . . . Patricia Prochnik in red velvet and gardenias . . . Renn Williams of the Steinway piano clan . . . Dan Buckley Sprague, Ohio coal exec., who said he'd come in especially to hear Ida Clarke play his favorite Ohio tunes . . . Businessman Henry Woods, of Chicago, with chic Lucile Blair . . . Beautiful little Dolores Marks, who's recently danced in top places in Virginia Beach, Baltimore and Miami, with her father, Dr. Sydney I. Marks, and cousin Avery Marks.

Composers as well as musicians are the Hi Hat's new Cavaliers. Their "Right From the Start," recently published, and "Sweet Sweetie of Mine" are amusing and frothy examples of their tune tinkering talents.

BARBARA LEE, the Shoreham's 'Victor Herbert Girl," is held over in the Blue Room show for a fifth week. She gives a delightful light operatic touch to "Tonight We Love" . . . Also remaining are DeMay, Moore and Martin and their hilarious jitter-bug takeoff . . . The Wesson Brothers, proclaimed as "Two In One" (sounds well-oiled) will make their bow tonight . . . Harry Bliss, aide to Maitre d'Hotel Robert Kehl, is a bridegroom. His pretty Alvina finally consented to become Mrs. Bliss.

THE THREE MURPHY SISTERS, who total 900 pounds of girlish charm and mischief, will bound upon the Brown Derby stage this evening. We can imagine the cute remarks that George Berg and Al Simmonds will make to them. But if the Murphy gals take a notion to sit on George's novachord, it'll collapse like an accordion—and so will he.

OL' MASSA CULLEN. Russ Cullen, singing saxist with Bert Barnath's band in the Pall Mall Room, has just bought the old Foster place up near Manassas, Va. This includes the ante-bellum mansion, 70 acres of farmland and three family graveyards. Most of the gravestones were put under the barn for safekeeping by a former owner. Russ has started his career as a farmer with one Kerry blue terrier, one horse and plenty of hay. He's also hoping for the arrival of a little colt in the spring.

The Casino Royal is holding over its "Seven Buchannas Revue" with the bounding Hawaiian Mansinos. A couple of New York vaudeville acts will be added this evening.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. "Delilah," the sirenish, new tune,

BILLIE JOYCE,
lovely blonde singer in the Neptune Room. In upper picture is Anita Alvarez, chic satirist of Latin dances, opening at the Troika tonight

as played with a softened lilt by Paul Kain's Five in Mayfair. . . The virile harmonies of "Walter Boy" as sung by Van Taylor in Restaurant "823." He's getting a flock of requests for it every evening. . . "Day Dreams," the new song by Jerome Kern and Gus Kahn, as done with much suavity in the Versalles by Russ Hawn's orchestra . . . "Why Can't We Do This More Often," coming up hit, as given a novachord polish by Milton Davis in the Rainbow Room. . . That insinuating rumba, "From One Love to Another," that's among Carmen Cavallaro's star numbers in the Cosmos Room. . . That different touch that singer Louise of the Viking gives to "Jim". . . "This Love of Mine" as sung raptly by Buddy (Man Mountain) Shaner in the Lotus.

GLORIFIED APPROACHES. The lobby of the Roger-Smith Hotel is now a symphony in finely grained walnut and silvery green brocade, perfect as the approach to the golden-mirrored Cafe Caprice . . . The recently completed entrance to the Metronome Room is a masterpiece of modern decorative art with aqua walls, white metal furnishings, powder-green hangings with autumn leaves.

PUERTO RICAN DANZAS are a special with Phil Vidal's band in the Copocabana. The danzas are played like boleros and you dance to them as your own sweet fancy suggests. The danza is a Puerto Rican creation, even the national anthem, "La Borrinquena," being a danza, though it's revered too much to be played for dancing.

DE LUXE, SIPPING AND SUPPING. The lobster thermidor at Olmsted's is one of the good reasons why Senators often dine there . . . The King Cole Room has invented a Cassion Cocktail" to 'keep you rollin'." It's made of two kinds of rum, peach cordial and lime juice . . . Hogates oysters Rockefeller will make you feel as prosperous as John D . . . The Plymouth's idea of a satisfying snack is called 'New England Farmer's Breakfast." It's a grand combo of eggs, hashed potatoes and onions and ham—should give you the strength of a farm hand . . . The appetizer bar at O'Donnell's Farmhouse is a thing of beauty. Parked on an expanse of gleaming cracked ice are scarlet radishes, black olives and an endless array of brightly colored pickles, chow chows and canapes.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents "SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Bob CHESTER
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WED Raymond SCOTT
THU Glen GRAY and the Casa Loma Orchestra
FRI Frankie MASTERS
SAT ????
Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,—according to our latest weekly tabulation,—made the recording that outsold any other.
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TUESDAY NIGHT TRY-OUTS
Best Duo or Trio Gets
★ One Week's Paid Engagement at Earle Theater
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Best Duo or Trio will be selected each Tuesday night—Finals on 4th night. For auditions, call Dick Harding, Neptune Room, ME. 7594, 4:30 to 6 P. M.
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Sigma Chi Fraternity To Honor W. B. Ricks

Several legislators and Government officials have been invited to a party for "Daddy" William B. Ricks, national president of Sigma Chi fraternity, that will be held at the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday, according to W. J. Snow, jr., president of the Washington alumni chapter of the order.

(A) "Pique Boo Eyelet" Slip... of shimmering rayon crepe. Hem and bodice are trimmed with eyelet embroidery on batiste. Pink and white. Sizes 32 to 40.....$3

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 24, 1941.

Foreign Agents

A bill that would give foreign propagandists in this country a choice between living in a gold fish bowl or behind prison bars will be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee today. It goes beyond the object of identifying the agents of foreign governments and political parties working here. The propaganda they send out would also have to be identified. The purpose is to keep our Government and people informed at all times as to what the foreign propagandists are doing. And those unwilling to reveal the details of their activities on behalf of foreign principals would find themselves face to face with stiff penalties.

The bill would amend the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938. But it is far more comprehensive than that pioneer legislation. Under the present law the agents of foreign principals must register with the Department of State. Once registered, however, they may continue to send out through the mails tons of disguised propaganda intended to influence our national policies. Under the new bill all their propaganda would have to be labeled as coming from the agent of a foreign principal. Our Government would still rely upon publicity instead of suppression or censorship, but it would make the exposure of foreign propagandists far more effective than it is at present. Copies of any material disseminated by foreign agents would have to be filed with the Librarian of Congress and the Attorney General. Such agents would, moreover, be required to keep the Department of Justice informed as to the exact nature of their activities, the amounts of contributions collected and the money spent in the service of foreign principals. There would be no more secrecy as to any material fact connected with the work of foreign propagandists.

It is entirely logical that enforcement of the act should be transferred from the Department of State to the Department of Justice. The latter now prosecutes alleged foreign agents for failure to register. It would be well to have the entire responsibility for law enforcement in this important sphere concentrated in one agency. There seems to be complete agreement on this point, for the bill was prepared by the Department of Justice with the aid of the State and Postoffice Departments.

Foreign agents using the United States as a base from which to propagandize South and Central American countries would find themselves caught in the toils of the proposed act. Its definitions also have been broadened to require the registration of many individuals not covered by the present statute. This section in particular ought to be scrutinized to avoid encroachment upon legitimate activities. But on the whole the bill represents a commendable and necessary effort to disarm the Fifth Column in a democratic way. We hope that both the Senate and House will give it prompt consideration.

Fall Of Rostov

Russia has suffered many heavy blows in the five months that have elapsed since the beginning of the German attack but none of greater potential menace than the fall of Rostov, whose capture the German high command announced Saturday. Forty miles from the mouth of the Don, Rostov is the gateway by rail and road to the Caucasus and Iran. With both Rostov and Kerch in their possession, the Nazis are now in a position to launch a drive on Europe's richest oil fields.

Hitler has long had his eye on the oil of the Caucasus. He may soon need it to keep his army in motion, his planes in the air, and Europe's industries functioning. More important at the moment, however, the capture of Rostov may enable the *Wehrmacht* to deprive the Red armies in the Moscow area and elsewhere of an indispensable supply of oil. And it may ultimately cut Russia off from Iran, one of the few links connecting it with the outside world and the British and American arsenals.

A distance of almost 700 miles separates Rostov from Baku with a formidable mountain barrier standing in the way. Batum, the great Russian oil port on the Black Sea, is no nearer. Nor is the present season the best time for such formidable operations as would be required for a German drive to the south from Rostov. For these reasons the Germans may choose, instead of moving south, to continue their drive to the east—toward the Volga—in an attempt to sever the remaining communications between the Caucasus and the rest of the Soviet Union. If her flow of oil should thus be cut off, Russia would be in a desperate position indeed. For she lacks those facilities for synthetic production of gasoline that the Reich possesses. The stiff resistance offered by the Russians and the casualties they inflicted on the invaders do not alter the fact that in losing Rostov they have lost a point of major strategic importance.

Penny Milk

Administrative details have yet to be cleared up, but at last it really looks as though the District's needy youngsters are to have milk at a penny a half-pint. A local plan providing for the daily distribution of 34,000 bottles among school children has been submitted to officials of the Surplus Marketing Administration, which directs federally subsidized milk programs. And the word is that on the whole the plan is acceptable and in order. To be sure, it must first be approved by members of the Board of Education and must also be subjected to analysis by the Department of Agriculture. The committee appointed by the Board of Education last September to draw up the plan has made a few necessarily arbitrary decisions as to which schools are to be benefited. It may be that when the Department of Agriculture reviews the plan some revision will be recommended. But there can be no salient over-all criticism of its general provisions, which are keyed to the needs of boys and girls in some 64 schools in low-income areas. Thousands of local youngsters, as The Post has frequently pointed out, have not been getting enough milk. Adoption of the committee's plan will, of course, mean that a start can be made toward correcting a recognized diet deficiency among the community's youth. Administrative details should not be allowed to delay that start.

American Way

John L. Lewis bows to "the public interest" in the back-to-work order Saturday night in which he accepted for the policy committee of the United Mine Workers Union the President's arbitration proposal. That interest is paramount at any time. In time of emergency there can be no swerving from it. Mr. Lewis chose to ignore the general interest in his determination to try conclusions with the President of the United States. He has been worsted in the tussle, as he was bound to be. For the President is the representative of all the people, while Mr. Lewis speaks at most for an economic group.

Even this group, we venture to think, would have chosen on a secret ballot to follow the President in the event of a Presidential appeal over Mr. Lewis' head. The miners are Americans first, and miners next. There is actual evidence that the same sense of proportion and patriotism would have prevailed throughout the labor movement. There was, in fact, definite evidence of an undercurrent of disturbance over Mr. Lewis' tactics in the manner in which the C. I. O. at its Detroit convention enthusiastically indorsed our defense program.

Now a defense program is not of the slightest use unless it is executed in production. It follows that the execution of that program by the maintenance of work must be and is the cardinal principle of our present emergency labor policy. The pursuance of that policy, to be sure, involves a corresponding obligation to labor—an obligation that all labor's rights must be respected. There can be no question that such labor safeguards are the policy of an Administration which is often called pro-labor. Even pro-labor members of Congress feel that the policy of continuous production and the assurance to labor of its rights should be written specifically into law. On this twin premise, at any rate, the course is clear. On labor disputes every effort must be made to secure agreement by direct negotiations. If such negotiations fail, then conciliation must be tried, next mediation, and, finally, arbitration. There must be agreement somewhere along that line without any stoppage of the work which is so necessary to the national security.

This is the American way, and the only way in common sense in which this Nation can hope to preserve its existence, let alone its rights and privileges as free men, against its enemies abroad. This is the way that has been available to Mr. Lewis since the start of the controversy. He now accepts arbitration "in the public interest." But resort to arbitration was available to him as far back as October 24. On that date the National Defense Mediation Board, in deciding against Government compulsion of the union shop, specifically suggested arbitration procedure in case of a refusal to accept its other recommendations. Mr. Lewis contemptuously rejected the suggestion. It is now accepted in the fresh form proffered by the President, but not before our defense work has been impeded and held back by the stoppage, with resultant confusion at home and encouragement to our enemies abroad.

In point of fact, the arbitration method suggested by the Mediation Board is preferable from the miners' standpoint to the President's. The board suggested a single arbitrator selected by a joint board composed of miners and operators. Obviously the arbitrator would have been a person who had no interest in the dispute. But on the President's three-man board the third man other than Mr. Lewis himself and the representative of the operators is an employe of the Government, John R. Steelman.

Mr. Steelman, to be sure, is on leave from his job in charge of the conciliation service attached to the Department of Labor. But the Government through the President and the Mediation Board is on record against any Government compulsion of the union shop. And it would be clearly difficult, therefore, for Mr. Steelman so to stultify the Government as to vote against it. This remains a fact, even though Mr. Steelman has been temporarily relieved of his official position for purposes of the pending arbitration proceedings.

The blow that Mr. Lewis has suffered in his mishandling of the miners' dispute will be carefully pondered by the entire labor movement. No man has done the cause of labor such a disservice. With the acceptance of the Mediation Board's arbitration suggestion—a much better procedure, to repeat, than the Presidential procedure which has now been accepted—labor would not have forfeited so much public sympathy, and would not have made it incumbent upon Congress to pass legislation. All this comes from the manner in which Mr. Lewis ignored the American way till the rising indignation of the general public forced him back to it.

One reason for his highhandedness is that he is habituated to the tyrant's way in his own union. But equally accountable for his behavior is his personal pique toward the President, a pique which was illustrated when he denounced the Mediation Board at the time of its establishment. American labor would be lost to a sense of its own interests if such leadership were not now challenged. John L. Lewis claims he is the servant and not the master of the C. I. O. There is grave doubt in the public mind on this point. Now is the moment for the C. I. O. to resolve that doubt and to decide the question once and for all.

A man who is vested with great power must show a sense of responsibility in proportion to the power with which he has been entrusted, and there must be no suspicion of personal ambition or personal politics in the minds of his constituents. No doubt this was the rumination of more than one delegate at the C. I. O. convention at Detroit. The more clear-headed know that the only way that labor can keep its rights and better its working conditions is to stick to the American way, or the way of peaceful procedures. John L. Lewis' policy was calculated to wreck them. Now that he has failed in the attempt, labor statesmanship must concern itself with seeking to repair the damage he has done to the cause.

Specifically the C. I. O. may well suggest the withdrawal of the resignation of its representatives on the Mediation Board. The board is an integral part of the machinery which is labor's best assurance of consideration and fair play. And on the record it has won a special place for itself in labor's regard. In Detroit there were many representatives of labor who have braved Mr. Lewis' wrath by paying tribute to its work. Even Philip Murray, who was one of the members to resign, put himself in an anomalous position—to say the least—when he praised the board in his annual report as C. I. O. president. The Mediation Board, he said, was "one of the few emergency defense agencies which has worked successfully," and in his reply to the President's appeal Saturday he pledged that the C. I. O.'s 5,000,000 members would utilize to "the utmost degree" the Government's mediation facilities.

It would be no more than logical, then, for Mr. Murray and his colleagues to return to their vacant seats on this admittedly "successful" board. It would be even more logical for the C. I. O. to ask them to return, especially in view of the manner in which it has pledged its support of national defense. The Mediation Board is one of the mechanisms set up by the President to maintain and accelerate production for that defense. To carry out its functions as planned by the President it needs, indeed it must have, the confidence and support of labor, as well as employers and the public.

COLD AS SNOW

I said that sonnets were too cold, precise
As scales and formal as geometry;
That beauty frozen into blocks of ice
Could never stir the pulse to ecstasy,
But now my thoughts are not so young and small.
They know that beauty, tamed, finds ways to sing
And lines may run and have no grace at all
That might have shone like steel for tempering.
A sonnet has a coldness like the snow,
A mingling of austerity and peace,
And like the snow that blankets Autumn's flow
Of burnished color, with its frosty fleece,
It chastens beauty, but it does not kill
For fire, beneath the cold, is living still.

ALICE MOSER

Now He Has Time To Clean House

Letters To The Editor

Too Much Congestion

Your editorial exposing the blunders in littering the Mall with temporary office buildings is very timely. The location of the Social Security and Railway Retirement Buildings on Independence Avenue Southwest has caused increased congestion of the Seventh Street car lines which previously were about loaded to capacity. With these added temporary buildings, the streetcars will be stagnated.

Those officials who plan the location of buildings should be compelled to ride on these streetcars that they have slowed down by overloading. It is true that reports of car loadings are available, but do these officials read them? Unless planning officials personally experience the exasperating delays in our streetcar system at opening and closing hours, they are incapable of appreciating the extent of congestion for which they are responsible. When a bucket is full it runs over, and the congestion on our streetcar system has reached the point of saturation. The plight of our congested streetcar system is the result of past blunders of locating too many Federal office buildings in one area. We need a commission of city and regional planning engineers of national reputation to study the problem of location of future Federal office building, our city highways, and the regional national highways in the Washington-Baltimore area. These are all interrelated problems, none of which can be solved separately. HOWARD D. WOODSON.

Washington, Nov. 22.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Strikes And Publicity

You can't tell me that the publicity and fanfare accorded to the "union leaders" marching to and from the White House is not one reason for so many strikes. Those fellows are hungry for notoriety. Remember the "gangster" and "kidnaper" periods? Cut news about strikes to a bare minimum and you will save American labor from further exhibition of stupidity and ingratitude. It makes us wish for the old days when labor was the underdog. Watch it kick itself into a reverse. The public did not expect that the dog would be biting the hand of its benefactor. The President has been more often right than wrong. I trust him now.

A. J. S.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 21.

For Pegler

Three things I am grateful for today are: Westbrook Pegler's work and his column; the letter in The Post of November 19, signed "J. W. W.," in appreciation of Mr. Pegler and his originality and artistry in the use of words; and your publishing the column and the letter—both fine.

G. W.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 20.

Our Neutral Policy

The House of Representatives in concurring in the Senate amendment to the revision of the Neutrality Act, giving the President the power to arm American merchant ships and permitting these ships to enter belligerent ports, did, in all probability, what was expected of them.

I notice by the press this morning where the British are disappointed at the outcome of the vote, which I presume they mean by the closeness of it. If it is true that somebody in an official capacity representing the British government made the statement that they were disappointed with the result of the vote, it certainly shows to my mind, very bad taste. Even though the vote was a great deal closer than they had hoped for, the vote was favorable to them regardless of the closeness, and I think it would have been more commendable on the part of the British for the press to have been able to come out and say the British were very grateful for the result, and they should have had the grace to have kept their disappointment silent.

Personally, I believe the action taken by Congress in passing this legislation was the only logical thing to do, as there seems to be no sense whatever in this Government's spending billions of dollars in the manufacture of supplies for Great Britain, Russia and China and other countries fighting Hitler, and not taking the necessary steps to see that these supplies are actually delivered to the point or points where they are needed, and in my judgment, the passage of this bill will materially aid in that delivery.

While there is no question that these boats will be subjected to German attack, they will necessarily be better able to protect themselves, and, no doubt some of them may be sunk, but those goods have got to be delivered, and deliver them we will.

My greatest hope is, however, that President Roosevelt will have the necessary vision to be able properly to protect the interests of the American Government in its negotiations with the Allied powers when the victory has been won over the Axis, which I sincerely trust will be the case. I hope that those of us who are living 20 or more years hence, will not have the disagreeable experience of listening over the radio to speeches delivered by some of Mr. Roosevelt's descendants, telling us how the Allied powers duped Mr. Roosevelt.

CHARLES W. HOFFECKER.

Washington, Nov. 14.

Fire Hazards

In September you published a report on fire hazards in the public schools of the District. I am wondering if anything has been done to correct the conditions. If not, could your paper keep the matter in the public eye until sufficient interest is aroused to force action?

I wrote to the principal of Western High School and he stated that he knew nothing of the findings but was referring my letter to the superintendent of schools. A question addressed to the head of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations did not produce any definite answer as to action planned by the congress.

Cannot public inertia be overcome sufficiently to protect the children from the danger of death by fire? MRS. F. H. THORNHILL.

Washington, Nov. 22

We, The Unorganized Duds

I am just a mediocre individual trying my best to do a good job on a mediocre salary. I represent, I suppose, 30 million other mediocre Americans, unorganized, but strongly in favor of democratic institutions, so strongly in favor of them that during the World War, we did most of the fighting, and later paid most of the resulting taxes. We are the Americans most politicians spurn. In their eyes, we are the stupid, unorganized duds, who in times of emergency, form the bulwark of the Republic, but who, in peace times, think independently, and are thus of no voting consequence.

During the past ten years, we, the unorganized duds, have submitted supinely to taxation in every way detrimental to us but mainly benefiting those to whom the terms "work" and "thrift" are anathema. Now, because of our spinelessness, here in a national emergency along come the politicians, including our President, with a scheme to exact 15 per cent of our income at the source—to take it out of our salary checks before we receive them. This so-called tax is to cover 1942 emergency expenditures, while in addition to it, we are to pay in the usual manner, our 1941 Federal income tax, and in many places we must submit to a State income tax.

The politicians tell us the 15 per cent tax will prevent inflation because it will cut down spending on nonessentials, the production of which is being curtailed, and thus prevent price rises. Let us see what this all means. As I see it, the only people who are to suffer this 15 per cent operation are salaried and professional men and women. Labor works on hourly, daily or weekly wages. Farmers live on an unpredictable income. So these two classes cannot very well be mulcted of taxes at the sources. Yet labor and the farmers are the people whose incomes are now being greatly augmented because of the emergency program. The salaried man's income stands still. Labor and the farmers are the ones who are and will be doing the spending which causes inflation.

The salaried and professional man is now so heavily taxed, he cannot afford luxuries. Yet he must be ground down to bankruptcy while the guy in overalls gets off scot free except for the regular income tax, to which, incidentally, he doesn't contribute much. But the guy in overalls, be he farmer or laborer, is an organized voter, and we, the duds, are not.

Now then, if we mediocre people with mediocre salaries, must take such a kick in the pants, why not put a ceiling on wages and farm prices? Why not lower exemptions on income taxes to a point where every income pays a little something? I'll tell you why. The farm bloc, organized labor, the this-and-that vote so scare the politician, that he willingly sacrifices the millions of unorganized citizens who pay his salary, unwittingly support his nefarious schemes for ruining their own lives, and yet who fight to protect his sacred hide when invasion threatens.

I address this to all unorganized citizens like myself, who, heretofore have been completely disregarded in the political scheme of things. Don't stand by and be a sucker any longer. If this 15 per cent tax goes through there will be the greatest epidemic in history of mortgage foreclosures, of unpaid insurance premiums, of withdrawals from colleges and universities, of personal bankruptcies, and of broken and destitute homes.

GEORGE ZABRISKIE.

New York City, Nov. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Genus Humbug

During the past century medical science has made great strides in the field of cause, effect, and cure. Researchers have not only discovered dozens of new diseases and perfected remedies for them, but have also found treatment for numerous old complaints. Nevertheless, a few strange and mysterious maladies have remained unexplained through the years, and in some cases have come to be matters of family pride and tradition.

I have just been talking with a Mrs. Blundeen, who suffers from melancholia, and I thought you might be interested in hearing about her particular ailment. Mrs. Blundeen says that this peculiarity has been in her family for generations. Blundeen melancholia attacks the sufferer with periodic deadliness. Her grandfather used to have spells during which he would go for a fortnight without speaking to anyone. He just sat by the wood stove in the kitchen, drinking thick black coffee which he kept simmering on the back of the stove in an iron pot. Often her mother sat in a rocking chair for days at a time, leaving only for solitary excursions into the pantry for something to eat.

Mrs. Blundeen says that when she herself has an attack she resents anyone being near her, much less speaking to her. Last summer while with friends at Virginia Beach she sat stolidly on the beach for 72 hours, refusing both food and conversation. She thinks the worst siege she ever had occurred two years ago when a cousin (on her mother's side) visited her. They both had it at the same time, and spent a week in the same house without speaking. The cousin departed without even saying goodbye. Mrs. Blundeen assured me that the disorder is hereditary, and there is not, we hope, any evidence of its being contagious. Although as Mrs. Blundeen says, "It certainly has its advantages."

Mrs. Blundeen's narrative reminded me of the queer affliction that bothered old Mr. Zeke Taliaffero. We called it the coffin factory sneeze. Mr. Zeke took a walk one evening down by the old coffin factory, and when he got home he was beset with a terrible spell of sneezing. Mrs. Taliaffero summoned the doctor, and between them they tried every known remedy. Mr. Zeke held his breath. He drank a full glass of water without pausing. He touched his hands to his toes 20 times. They pounded him on the back. They shouted at him. They held a cold knife under his nose. They even gave him a shot of morphine. But old Mr. Zeke continued to sneeze every 30 seconds. He began to tremble violently. He turned blue in the face. By this time thoroughly alarmed, the doctor took a bottle from his satchel, poured half a tumbler of whiskey, and ordered Mr. Zeke to drink it down. Mr. Zeke did as he was told. Miraculously the sneezing stopped.

Forever after that, when Mr. Zeke took an evening's stroll he was beset with a spasm of sneezing and the doctor was forced to resort to alcoholic intervention. Calls to the Taliaffero place became more and more frequent. The doctor prescribed that whiskey be kept on hand at all times, and used with discretion. Old Mr. Zeke took to walking more and more in the evenings until Mrs. Taliaffero feared he would sneeze himself to death. But old Mr. Zeke stoutly maintained that a love of nature sometimes becomes so strong in a man that it drives him out of the house and into the quiet of the evening to seek communion with his Maker. And nothing brought him closer to the divine spirits, he declared, than a walk down by the old coffin factory.

Then there was the strange autovaletudinarianism which plagued my Aunt Euphemia for years. Uncle Llewellyn always referred to it as her Sunday headache, because it was a luxury in which she indulged only upon the Sabbath day. At all other times Aunt Euphemia was a paragon of health and housewifely perfection. Aunt Euphemia simply hated to go to church. Although she never admitted it to a single soul, everyone in the community knew that she hated to go to church worse than she hated to have mud tracked across the white bear rug in the parlor, and anyone who knew Aunt Euphemia and her bear rug knew that this was some kind of a hate.

With dependable regularity Aunt Euphemia failed to put in an appearance at the Sunday morning breakfast table. Going to her bedroom Uncle Llewellyn would find her lying in a pathetic heap on the chaise longue, an ice bag across her temples, a bottle of smelling salts on the table beside her. The shades were drawn, casting a dim light over the sick room, and the faint fragrance of eau de cologne hung in the air. In thin little tones she would upbraid herself for having another of her bad headaches. She would have a cup of cambric tea and would sweetly insist that Uncle Lew take the children on to church and leave her to rest awhile. The degree of temperature which always accompanied these attacks, and the great dark circles under her eyes convinced Uncle Lew that she was truly in pain, but he never completely understood this peculiar affliction.

When the family returned from church Aunt Euphemia had completely recovered. She was dressed for dinner and looking very beautiful indeed. The dark hollows were gone from her eyes and all traces of the morning's misery had vanished, although she cautiously permitted herself only a bit of toast and tea until the following day.

There was only one Sunday in 15 years that Aunt Euphemia didn't have one of her headaches. That was in August of 19[illegible]. The whole family went to an all-day barbecue at Eucalyptus Springs. Uncle Lew says Aunt Euphemia was as frisky as a yearling colt in a field of virgin clover, and stowed away barbecue until he was afraid she'd founder.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Hoosier Sentiment

By Ernest K. Lindley

Behind The Indiana Vote

THE LAUNCHING of the battleship Indiana was an event as interesting politically as it was important to our national defense.

LINDLEY

Despite the preschments of the two best known Hoosiers in public life—Wendell Willkie and Paul V. McNutt—Indiana is generally accounted an isolationist State. If the record of votes in Congress is taken as the measure, it is the most isolationist of States. Of the Indiana delegation of 12 Congressmen and two Senators, 11 have voted against the President in every test involving foreign policy. Two have a mixed record. Only one has supported the Administration consistently.

Yet at the launching last Friday, Gov. Schricker asserted that Indiana is not isolationist, but, on the contrary, is strongly behind the "all-out" defense policy of the President. The Governor is a Democrat, but all the other elected officers of the State—who were present—are Republicans. If the practical political realities at home had required it, the Governor could have graciously satisfied the patriotic obligations of the occasion and his sense of loyalty as a Democrat, and at the same time left some loopholes for himself. But he spoke eloquently and without equivocation. He may be a man of deep personal convictions, but even the most sincere of elected officials seldom commit political suicide knowingly.

MORE THAN five hundred Hoosiers, most of them Democrats, but including a number of active Republicans, traveled from Indianapolis to Newport News by special train for the occasion. All with whom this correspondent talked agreed that the present division of the Indiana delegation in Congress does not reflect opinion in the State.

Omitting variations, the main lines on which these interpreters agreed were these: Popular opinion is divided. There has been a slow, but perceptible, drift toward the President's foreign policy. This has been most pronounced in the urban centers, and includes the business executive group, among whom opposition to the President's domestic program remains the rule.

With allowances for national origins and religious affiliations, labor supports the President by substantial majorities. The greatest lag is in the small towns and rural areas, where farm prices and the cost of living are discussed much more than the war and foreign policy, and where the conviction seems deeply imbedded that nobody will or can, attack us. Although almost everybody professes to favor a powerful national defense, there is much talk about extravagant spending—on defense as well as nondefense projects—and bitter comment on the Administration's failure to crack down on labor.

THE NET APPRAISAL of these Hoosier analysts was that probably a substantial majority of the voters approve not only the rearming of the Nation, but the President's principal actions in the field of foreign policy, including aid to Russia and the shooting orders given to the Navy. A substantial majority approve or, allowing for the drift, can be expected to approve, the present substantive repeal of the Neutrality Act—provided it does not lead to a request for a war declaration, or the dispatch of an expeditionary force to Europe. So far as Hoosier sentiment can now be gauged, it is very substantially against a war declaration or another A. E. F.

Thus, many who approve the specific actions already taken are divided by their views as to the consequences of these actions. Those who count themselves supporters of the President's foreign policy include not only the minority who are ready to go all the way, but those who believe our present limited participation will guarantee that the Nazi threat is kept at a distance and, perhaps, even destroyed. They reject the thesis that the President is trying to draw the country into full participation in the war.

The opposition correspondingly includes many who agree that the country's security is increased by keeping the Nazis at a distance and bringing about their destruction, if possible, by putting weapons in the hands of the British and Russians. But they suspect that the President is willing to go farther and that, in fact, his aim is to commit the Nation to full belligerency as rapidly as possible.

ANOTHER FACTOR enters into the calculation of the practical politicians. What will public opinion be in 1942 or 1944? Many Republicans are counting on a post-war reaction like that which followed World War I. Democrats either guess differently or, for partisan or practical reasons, are focussing on the near future. They believe that so long as the war continues the drift will continue to be toward the President's policy as they now understand it.

On one point these witnesses were unanimous. Hoosiers are patriots: they will support overwhelmingly, despite their misgivings or objections prior to the decision, whatever degree of participation they believe the Nation is committed to.

Japanese Pep Talk

U. S. 'Weakness' Cited

By Otto D. Tolischus

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TOKYO, Nov. 23.—"The Japanese Empire and its people have no other choice than to charge forward on their way and if we knock our head against a stone wall we must break through it," Kiwao Okumura, vice president of the information board, declared in a nation-wide broadcast today. He added, "History is now sounding a note of warning that a serious situation is about to befall us."

Repeating Premier General Hideki Tojo's statement that Japan, being now at the crossroads, would rise or fall, Okumura continued that the government had made its grim determination to breast all difficulties in this effort; it was abandoning secretism and was taking the people into its confidence to win their wholehearted support.

"The birth of the Tojo cabinet," he said, "brought light to the people and they were overwhelmed with delight. It is the duty of the information board to let you know of the powerful strides that the Tojo cabinet is making and to inflame the hearts of the people, which are now reaching the ignition point, so that their patriotism will burst into a furious flame and the sacred and everlasting fire which has been burning for the past 2600 years will be kept burning in all its glory."

The finance ministry announced that this year's goal for national savings had been raised by 3,500,000,000 yen, to a total of 17 billion yen, in order to absorb the newly voted appropriations. For that purpose the ministry has decided on various measures to encourage savings, enhance the spirit of service and labor, increase production and, at the same time, it is preparing regulations to cut down consumption and the standard of living to a minimum. These measures will be laid before a conference of local governors Monday.

The national savings goal for 1938 was only eight billion yen and the national income was estimated at 30 billion yen last year.

HOWEVER, Yoshiichi Nagatani, a Tokyo businessman, who by virtue of his trade with the United States poses as an expert on America, assures his countrymen that the United States has eight points of weakness which make it no match for Japan. Writing in the Jitsugyo No Nippon, a monthly magazine, appealing to businessmen and political leaders, he lists these points as follows:

1. Financial Conditions—After 10 years of war, he writes, the United States would have a debt of 660 billion dollars and would, therefore, be bankrupt.

2. High American Standard of Living—America, he says, is a spoiled child mentally and therefore lacks the spiritual power to endure hardships and privations in the same manner as Japan.

3. Low National Morale—At the first American defeat the author forsees Taft, Nye and Lindbergh (Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Charles A. Lindbergh) leading a revolt which would expel Roosevelt and install a Republican with a peaceful policy.

4. Character of Roosevelt—Mr. Nagatani calls the President a "buffoon" who is so inconsistent that he pretends to promote world peace and at the same time supports Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Great Britain and the Soviet Union and resists the Axis powers.

5. Hesitancy in entering war—the United States, he says, knows that Britain will lose and is afraid of Japan.

6. Excitable character of Americans—America, says the author, "excites" easily and cools easily, and the first Japanese victories at sea or in the air would produce a confusion which the United States could never stand in a five or ten-year war.

7. Lack of unity—once it becomes plain, says the author, that America is going on the rocks, ten million Negroes, ten million Americans with Axis antecedents, ten million unemployed, five million members of labor unions and numerous Communists would rise in revolt to create chaos.

8. Domestic inflation—America is unable to control prices like Germany or Japan and in a year or two it would be so busy with inflation it could not think of starting a war against Japan.

The Kearny Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Its Implications Now

FOR THE UNDERSTANDING of some late developments, and some about to emerge, it is desirable to review an aspect of a C. I. O. strike at Kearny, N. J., last summer.

SULLIVAN

At Kearny, the C. I. O. union made demands on a shipbuilding company — the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. One demand was for a closed shop—that is, that no one should be allowed to work in the plant unless he belonged to C. I. O. This demand the company refused.

The dispute was referred to a Government body, the National Defense Mediation Board, at Washington. The Mediation Board declined to indorse the demand for a closed shop. The board, however, in a spirit of compromise, recommended what is called a "modified closed shop." Another term for it is "membership maintenance."

"Membership maintenance" means this: Every worker in the plant who is already a member of C. I. O. must remain a member. He must continue to pay dues and in all respects conform to C. I. O. discipline. But to describe "membership maintenance" as merely that would be short of the facts. It sounds like a matter internal to C. I. O.

What "membership maintenance" really means is different. It means that the company shall compel maintenance of membership. It means that the company shall discharge any worker, now a member of C. I. O., who fails to keep up his membership. In practice, the head of C. I. O. would notify the company that worker Jones did not pay his dues last month, or that he has failed to live up to union rules, and that C. I. O. has decided to expel him. Thereupon the company must tell worker Jones, "You're fired."

IN EFFECT the company becomes an agent of C. I. O. As agent of C. I. O. the company must discharge an employe for the sole reason that the head of C. I. O. says he must be fired. The company might regard him as the best worker in the plant. The company may prefer to promote him. All that does not matter—the company must fire him just because C. I. O. says he must be fired.

It does not matter what the worker's reasons for not keeping up his membership in C. I. O. It may be a reason of judgment, he may prefer to belong to a different union. It may be a reason of conscience, he may disapprove the course of C. I. O. about public questions, about the war or what not. All that does not matter. Nothing matters except that the head of C. I. O. says he must be fired.

So much for what "membership maintenance" is. It was recommended by the Labor Mediation Board in the C. I. O. strike at Kearny. The company refused to accept it.

Thereupon the C. I. O. struck. For several weeks construction of ships needed by the Government for defense was interrupted. For this reason, President Roosevelt took over the plant from its private owners. The plant was turned over to the Navy to operate.

Now arose an interesting question. A Government body, the Labor Mediation Board, had recommended—had indeed insisted upon—membership maintenance, as a thing which a private company must grant to C. I. O. And now the Government itself, by taking over the plant, was in the place of the former private owner. Would the Government itself now do the thing which it had said the private owner must do? Would the Government practice maintenance of membership? Would the Government discharge any worker who was a member of C. I. O. and failed to keep up his dues, or otherwise violated union discipline? Would the Government discharge any man upon demand of C. I. O. that he be discharged?

For several weeks the question was a "hot potato." The Navy did not like to answer it. C. I. O. said the answer was "yes." Indeed, C. I. O. said they had an understanding with the Navy to this effect.

PRESENTLY the question became concrete. Some members of C. I. O. in the plant ceased to pay dues. On October 24 these workers received from C. I. O. a letter reading in part as follows:

"For some time you have been delinquent in your dues . . . No doubt you are aware that under the 'maintenance of membership' clause in our labor contract, which was granted us by the National Defense Mediation Board, and which is fully recognized by the Navy Department, at present operating in the yard, we have the right to submit the names of all delinquents . . . at the risk of dismissal for all such delinquents . . ."

Soon the hot potato was placed directly in the Navy's hands. On November 5, C. I. O. sent to the Navy a list of some eight men who had failed to keep up their dues and some others who had committed "treason and disloyalty" by joining a rival union. C. I. O. demanded that the Navy discharge these men.

Quickly the Navy tossed the hot potato to the Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board sent an investigator. What the Government does will be a momentous decision and precedent.

There is an even larger development ahead. Last week C. I. O., at its national convention at Detroit, adopted a resolution calling for an "organizing drive among the employes of the Federal Government." A branch of C. I. O., a union of workers in State, city and county governments, has announced a drive for the same rights for Government employes as are possessed by workers in private industry. This would include right to strike and right to demand a closed shop—for employes of Government. If the Government concedes "maintenance of membership," can it deny the closed shop, which rests upon the same principle?

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Pay Envelope Tax

Come now, empty out your pockets,
You must do it with a grin;
For at last you're on a payroll
And you've got to cut us in.
Do not hesitate or quibble—
Stifle every urge to curse—
Just remember as you wriggle
That inflation makes it worse.

II.

We are doing you a favor,
For we both are in the red,
And lest any one should get it
We are cutting in ahead;
If we didn't you would spend it
And we hasten to repeat
Destitution may be awful
But inflation's got it beat.

III.

Do not put up any struggle—
This is done for your own good;
You're the wolf in grannie's nightgown—
We are sweet Red Riding Hood;
Let us run you through our wringer
As we've never done before—
This we know is apt to kill you,
But inflation kills you more.

IV.

We are always pioneering—
We are long on tactics new,
As you'll certainly discover
Long before we say you're through;
So give up and hold out nothing!
This will leave you in the soup,
But it's nothing like inflation,
Tra la la boop-oop-a-doop!

V.

Oh, we've hit on something novel,
It is nifty and unique;
We extract it from your wages,
And we do it week by week;
It's a suction type of cleaner—
And it leaves you cut and raw,
But it's nothing like inflation
Which is quite annoying. Haw!

VI.

It is all so very simple—
When you get your envelope
You'll discover we've been in it
With a mop and brush and soap;
We will leave you limp and groggy
With old moth balls in your jeans;
As you turn to selling apples
Think of what inflation means!

Zeb Hostetters, of Stebbins Creek, is visiting New York. He went into an automat lunchroom today, put a nickel in a slot and tried to dial a cup of coffee.

Benzidrine was found in a race horse at Pimlico recently. This is better than finding a race horse in benzidrine.

Gen. Sir John Dill has been retired as chief of the British Imperial Army staff. We always had a fear he would get the army into a pickle.

Bardia And Beyond

By Barnet Nover

The British Offensive In Libya

IN COMPARISON with the titanic struggle which has been raging in Russia during the past five months, the fighting in Libya is a puny affair, a mere sideshow.

NOVER

Of the 750,000 British and imperial troops, which, according to Winston Churchill, are now in the Middle East, probably not more than 200,000, if that many, are available for the drive into Libya which Gen. Cunningham launched last week. Nor can that offensive, cheering as it is as a demonstration of Britain's reviving military strength, be regarded in any real sense as the answer to the clamor in Great Britain and Russia for a "second front."

It is doubtful whether British pressure on the Axis in Africa at this time can have any immediately favorable bearing on Russia's plight. If the British offensive makes headway Hitler may feel compelled to withdraw part of the Luftwaffe from the Eastern Front to Libya in order to prevent the British from overrunning that Italian colony. Considerations of time and transport, however, would suggest that the defense of Libya will depend for the most part on the Axis forces already on the spot and those that can easily be rushed there.

In other words, while the British offensive in Africa may not directly help the Russians, the fact that the Red army is still in the field, has inflicted great losses on the enemy and has compelled the Nazis to keep in the east a large part of their Wehrmacht, may considerably help the British.

IF IN TERMS of the numbers of men involved the struggle in Libya is negligible in comparison with the struggle going on in Russia, it is not unimportant on that score. Potentially the British offensive is of the very greatest importance.

A year ago the British position in Egypt and the Mediterranean was close to desperate.

The defection of France had completely upset the naval and military balance of power in that part of the world. It had placed an enormous additional burden on the hard-pressed British fleet. It had removed the threat to the rear of the Italian forces in Libya and these outnumbered the British in Egypt almost eight to one. The Weygand army, assembled by the Allies in the Near East, had been dissolved. The outlook for continued British control of Suez looked dubious.

EVEN IF the present British offensive in Libya is only partially successful, the safety of Suez would be insured for a long time to come. In the first place, it would give the British additional air bases much closer to Axis concentrations in Western Libya than those they have been able to use since last April. Secondly, with the siege of Tobruk lifted, that harbor could be used to supply the British forces by sea, thus easing the pressure on the difficult land communications they have had to use.

There is a possibility, however, that if the British drive achieves any real momentum during the next days and weeks Gen. Cunningham will be able to sweep all before him. He has the air and armored strength that Gen. Wavell did not have in his remarkable drive across Libya early this year. And the British forces in Egypt today, while a mere bagatelle in comparison with those being employed by the Germans and Russians on the Eastern Front, are several times greater than those which Wavell was able to employ. And while the German panzer divisions under Gen. Rommel are far more formidable a foe than were the Italians under Marshal Graziani it does not appear that these German forces have been much expanded during the past five months.

One thing is certain. If, this time, the British do manage to win a "total" victory in Libya the development might prove of tremendous importance with respect to the entire course of the war.

THE BRITISH would then be in a position to exercise a magnetic attraction on those French soldiers in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco who are dissatisfied with Vichy's collaborationist policy but who are today in no position to do anything about it. Futhermore, the conquest of Libya would provide the British with naval and air bases considerably to the west of those they now possess and thus tend to neutralize the use by Hitler of any bases Vichy may place at Hitler's disposal in North Africa.

It would also release a large number of men for use in a spring campaign against Germany either in western Europe, should an invasion then become possible, or in the Caucasus.

Perhaps the most important development to follow a British victory in Libya would be its effect on Italy. That country's war effort has been reduced to a shadow. Another severe blow might knock Italy out of the war altogether.

But first, as the recipe for rabbit stew has it, the British must catch their hare.

Canadian-U. S. Ties May Serve In Postwar Era, Report Says

Development of current Canadian-American collaboration on a transatlantic or hemispheric basis might constitute the most "practical approach to the problem of building for post war reconstruction," it was stated yesterday in a survey made public by the Foreign Policy Association.

The present framework of Canadian-American relationships therefore, should be regarded "less as an end in itself, than as a nucleus for wider associations both in the event of full American participation in the war, as well as in the period following the war," the author, Prof. William P. Maddox, declared. In the event that postwar leadership falls on the United States and the United Kingdom, "Canada would hold a unique position in helping to link together these two great powers."

Legislative Ties Suggested

The survey goes on to say that although the expansion in Canadian-American collaboration has been a product of the present war, particularly since the summer of 1940, "there is a strong probability that before the war is concluded, other institutional innovations may be necessary.

It adds:

"While Canadian-American relations have achieved a high level of good-neighborliness, it is wise to recognize pitfalls that may lie ahead. In the first place, the mere accumulation of governmental machinery gives in itself no assurance that the procedure will be utilized. At the moment, coordinated activity is at a high level because of the unity of purpose, but there is no certainty that it will survive the war emergency. Secondly, despite the fact that broad new channels have been developed in intergovernmental relationships, the normal ties of social and commercial intercourse which have bound the lives of the two countries together in peacetime have been sharply disrupted.

"Moreover, the increase of governmental coordination has met, and will continue to meet, with difficulties of a political and psychological order particularly on the Canadian side. With a population one-eleventh, and a national income about one-fifteenth that of the United States, Canada will remain in a permanently weaker political and economic position.

Some Resentful

"Most Canadians realistically accept the implications of this fact. Others are slightly resentful of American bigness and remembering annexationist demands of the past, ask themselves whether Canada is not being made the object of a streamlined absorption program. Occasional expressions of concern have been evident in French Quebec, where a zealous regard for religious and cultural rights sometimes produces an unfavorable reaction toward suggestions of closer North American integration.

"Moreover, in those circles which have been most concerned with efforts to build up a sense of Canadian nationalism, in opposition to North Americanism, British imperialism, and Canadian provincialism alike, misgivings are sometimes evident lest Canada's drift into the orbit of the United States becomes too strong to resist.

"For the most part, however, Canadians have accepted the closer ties with the United States in a spirit of genuine cordiality and confidence, and this feeling has been reciprocated on the southern side of the boundary."

Maryland to Save $119,649 on Bonds

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (AP).—Maryland will save $119,649 by refinancing $4,591,000 of State roads commission bonds at lower interest, Gov. O'Conor reported today.

The bond issue of 1937 provided a coupon interest rate of 3 per cent, but the refunding bonds, under a law passed at the last legislature, were issued at an average interest rate of 1.85 per cent.

"Inasmuch as under the 1937 issue, maturities of this series of the bonds would not occur until 1951, the interest requirements would have been $119,649 more than is required under the new issue," O'Conor explained. Bonds under the new issue will mature over a 15-year period.

Libya R.A.F. Leader Reported Master of Desert Air Fighting

London, Nov. 23.—Perfect alliteration is combined with brilliant military experience in the three British leaders now directing the offensive in Libya. With Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, commander of the troops, and his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, who is in charge of naval operations, there is a distinguished third Coningham (pronounced the same as the first two) in the person of Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, who commands the air arm of the new offensive.

Air Vice Marshal Coningham brings to his important post extensive experience gained through a notable career in the air service. Born in Brisbane, Australia, in 1895, he was educated in New Zealand, and began his military training on August 4, 1914, the day the first World War began. At the age of 19 he joined the New Zealand infantry and sailed aboard No. 1 transport to Samoa. Later, as a trooper in the Canterbury Mounted Battalion, he went to Egypt, where he contracted a grave illness. Following this sickness, which reduced his weight from 168 pounds to 140, he was invalided home and pronounced unfit for further service.

Complete Recovery

As a result of six months' nursing by his mother he made a complete recovery. He traveled to England at his own expense and joined the Royal Flying Corps in 1916. He was mentioned several times in dispatches and won the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order in one month. In 1917 his plane was shot down and he suffered a head wound which affected the eye muscles. Later while he was flying to England as instructor he had a narrow escape. German prisoners had sabotaged the plane controls, and when he was 1500 feet up the plane became unmanageable. He made a forced landing and crashed into a hedge.

After the war he remained in the Royal Flying Corps and participated in the Kurdistan campaign of 1923. He went to Khartoum as air staff officer in 1926, commanding three biplanes. One notable feat of his career was his flight across the desert from Cairo to Kano, Nigeria, 5600 miles, for which he was awarded the Air Force Cross. After a course of training at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, he returned to Khartoum and married the widow of Sir Howard Frank. The bride flew one way and he another to the wedding. Air Vice Marshal Coningham served three years at Khartoum and two years with the coastal command; then via Calshot he went to take command of a bomber group.

Powerful Personality

A leader of powerful personality, with peculiarly effective technique, the new R. A. F. leader in Libya knows all his officers and quickly assesses their strength or weakness. To enormous powers of concentration and experience—Air Vice Marshal Coningham has a brilliant flying record—he adds an equally brilliant wit. Every officer in his bomber group had a nickname, most of them invented by Coningham. His own nickname is "Mary," which is merely a corruption of "Maori," the native race of New Zealand.

Good-looking, with enthusiasm which is infectious and permanent, Coningham is characteristically energetic and moves into action swiftly after careful planning. He does not tolerate inefficiency, though he readily laughs off the first mistake. When the second mistake occurs, it may be the other fellow who tries to laugh it off. The third time nobody laughs.

Coningham's tact, however, is perfect and he leads without needing to drive. Abstemious, excellent company, with a genius for friendship, he finds one of his greatest delights in a day's shooting. He plays golf left-handed.

Once a bomber crew came down in water after a raid and were taken to headquarters. They were dressed in bits of khaki, bits of Royal Air Force blue, and fisherman's jersey, and showed all signs of ducking and exposure. Then the air vice marshal began to talk and in a few minutes all was laughter. Worn looks went and even the clothes seemed to fit better. The old fighting spirit had been revived.

He not only knows the enemy's languages, speaking both German and Italian, but he also knows the enemy, as was revealed by his oft quoted remark: "The Germans know war from A to Y—but they don't know Z."

Released Selectees Find New Jobs, Figures Show

Released selectees, National Guardsmen and other discharged service men are turning to new employment rather than their old jobs, according to figures released yesterday by William E. Leahy, district director of Selective Service.

Out of a total of 380 former soldiers, 249 took new employment without any serious hitch, while 131 returned to their old jobs. Machinery to return men to their old jobs or find them new employment has been set up by District headquarters in cooperation with the District branch of the United Employment Service.

All men released from the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps are instructed to make contact with the reemployment office in the National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, as soon as they return home. Occupational data on each man will be sent to the office well in advance of his release.

Credit Tightening Deferred Until After Christmas

By the Associated Press

For the benefit of millions who plan to do their Christmas shopping on credit, the Federal Reserve Board promised yesterday not to change its credit rules before the holiday.

Officials at the agency said that although a stiffening of the regulations on instalment sales has been under study for several weeks, the public need not worry about its gift shopping this season.

That means that, under the rules in effect since September 1, radios, refrigerators, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, metal musical instruments and similar merchandise can be bought for 20 per cent down and 18 months to pay. Furniture is on a 10 per cent and 18 months basis, but automobiles are one-third down and 18 months to pay the balance. Only such items which compete with defense for certain materials are on the regulated list.

Council Meets Tonight

The North Capitol Citizens Defense Council will meet at 8 p. m. today at St. Martin's Hall, 1908 North Capitol Street, to elect air-raid wardens and deputy wardens, according to George V. Hunt, chairman of the association's national defense committee.

The old-time Cowboy's Pride and Joy

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope you won't do too much of that, Dear—I hate big hulking brutes."

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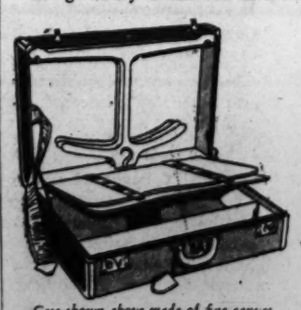

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For years we listened to complaints about tricky, inefficient hanger cases. We decided to do something about it. We took advantage of 30 years' experience (an important ingredient), mixed it with horse sense, got Oshkosh (makers of the world's finest luggage) to manufacture it—the result is A HANGER CASE THAT WILL CARRY YOUR SUITS WITHOUT WRINKLING. Come in today and see the simple, efficient "Three Suiter"—Camalier & Buckley's contribution to careful male travelers.

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3 Capital Churches Celebrate 262 Years of Service

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

TWO hundred and sixty-two years of Christian service to the community and city were commemorated yesterday by three local churches with special ceremonies. Despite overcast skies, hundreds of worshipers attended.

The total of the years was made by the combined records of the following churches:

Congress Street Methodist Church, 1236 Thirty-first Street Northwest, which celebrated its 112th anniversary.

Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, which celebrated its 100th anniversary.

East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its Sunday School.

CONGRESS STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Participants in the service yesterday were (from left) Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University; Dr. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor

MEMBERS of historic Congress Street Methodist Church heard the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery praise the congregation for having gone the "second mile" in its service to the Georgetown community and to the city. Dr. Montgomery is Chaplain of the House and a member of the Methodist General Conference.

Reminiscing, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, recalled that the first meeting looking toward organization of the congregation was held December 2, 1828, in the old Georgetown Presbyterian Church. The cornerstone was laid June 2, 1829, with a parchment scroll bearing President Andrew Jackson's signature among the items placed in the box. The church was dedicated November 22, 1829, as the Congress Street Meeting House.

Mrs. Richard Gaskins, who joined the church in 1885, was present at yesterday's services. Mrs. Mary Selby, oldest member in point of service—she joined in 1875—is an invalid and was unable to attend. Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion and philosophy at American University, gave the responsive readings. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of Metropolitan Police, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter, both active members of the congregation, were on hand.

AS he led his Fifteenth Street Presbyterian congregation's 100th anniversary celebration, the Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor said that "the universal church of Christ" has remained unchanged through many "radical, revolutionary undreamed of changes which have vitally affected the whole of secular life for the people of this city, our Nation and the world."

"In the words of the Apostle Paul, and the abundant teachings of Scripture," said Dr. Taylor, "we know that the real, true spiritual church cannot change, because it has as its foundation the unchangeable Christ.

"But it is for us today to realize that, in truth, our church is now the same, in all things essential, that it was when our spiritual forbears brought it into being 100 years ago."

Dr. Taylor told how the congregation was founded on November 21, 1841, in a little frame schoolhouse near Fourteenth and H Street Northwest, by the then Presbytery of the District of Columbia. The organization movement was initiated by the Rev. John Cook, educator and churchman.

Dr. Taylor, among the city's most prominent Negro clerics, was Moderator of the Washington City Presbytery in 1939-40, and last May was elected to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America (Northern), the first Negro ever to be named to that position. One of the original letters inviting membership in the congregation 100 years ago was displayed at yesterday's services.

THE East Washington Heights Baptists saw Sunday School Superintendent Clifford Jenkins unveil a portrait in memory of David C. Fountain, "in whose heart and home the Sunday School had its birth on November 22, 1891."

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mr. Fountain's daughter, attended the golden jubilee services, and was among 15 others recognized as charter members of the Sunday School. She is not a member of the congregation now.

FIFTEENTH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—In anniversary services at this church were (front, from left) H. Herbert Taylor, the pastor's son; Mrs. E. V. C. Williams, a member for over 60 years; Henry S. Robinson 3d, representing five generations in the church; (rear, from left) John Smith, anniversary committee chairman; Mrs. Halley B. Taylor, wife of the pastor, and the pastor. They read a document of organization

Other surviving charter members are James Fry, Mrs. William Mattison, Mrs. Fred Shepherd, Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Emory Talbert, Mrs. Clayton Lowe and Mrs. Mollie McCormick. Mrs. Talbert is the only charter member still affiliated with the congregation. The church was an outgrowth of the Sunday School.

Post Staff Photos

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH—Shown at the unveiling of the portrait of the church's founder are (from left) Mrs. Emory Talbert, C. H. Jenkins and the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, pastor

Mr. Fountain, who died in 1920, was the guiding spirit behind the organization of several churches and Sunday Schools in and near Anacostia, among them Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Q Street and Naylor Road Southeast, which dedicated its new building yesterday.

R. L. Jenkins, chairman of the church's board of trustees, and the Sunday School superintendent's brother, reminisced about the early days of the church and Sunday School, and the Rev. Glenn Faucett, pastor, preached the anniversary sermon.

While a four-fold membership increase in 50 years and erection of new buildings indicated that the congregation had kept pace materially with secular changes, said Mr. Faucett, he expressed the hope that like progress had been made spiritually in the hearts of his members.

Post Staff Photo

Selected by George Washington University sororities as the year's handsomest bandleader, Johnny Long was treated to dinner yesterday at the Sigma Nu house. With the bandsman are (seated) Cherrie Frost (left) and Jean Skinner; (in rear, from left), Eleanor Grunwell, Emilie Crawford and Vivianne Hoop-paw

Elliot Kahn, grand chancellor of Alpha Phi Pi which closed its convention here yesterday, presents Elaine Zetlin with the trophy which accompanied her selection as the "Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Pi" at the fraternity's dance Saturday night at the Hotel Washington

Post Staff Photo

Whitey Falls for Jigger—An Alarming Situation

Whitey, the dog which carries a torch for Jigger, the cat, pitches woo at Fire Alarm Headquarters

LOVE is ablaze out at the District's Fire Alarm headquarters, Fourth and Douglas Streets Northwest, where a brown-eyed, white dog is courting a green-eyed, black cat. Their burning love, apparently beyond the control of the Fire Board, is 6 months old and still going strong.

Whitey, the dog, is obviously carrying a torch for Jigger, the cat. Jigger is wary, extremely cautious.

It's O. K. when Whitey plays games with her. She likes to run in the streets with him. And following an afternoon's play when they come back to Fire Alarm headquarters, she is appreciative of his barking which results in the opening of the door for them to get in.

Jigger's grateful, too, when Whitey, without even a growl, shares his food with her.

BUT there's a limit. Her friendship cools, usually a couple of times a day, because Whitey gets too playful, and puts her head in his mouth.

Then comes an angry meow, a scratching paw, and Whitey's ardor cools considerably. He retreats to a corner to remain until the cat purringly apologizes.

That state of bliss reached, Whitey's tail, so long that it is eternally spattered with mud, begins to wave, and the Fire Alarm headquarters crew knows that the pets are "that way" again.

In-laws are no trouble to either Whitey or Jigger because both have shady lineages, and nobody seems to know who their parents are.

WHITEY appeared on the scene when the Fire Alarm headquarters building was under construction and, like the man who came to dinner, he stayed. Jigger, kittenish and flirtatious, meowed her way into the building about six months ago, at first to the dog's indifference. But as time went on, he obviously was attracted.

Whether Jigger returns the feeling is still undetermined. There are times and there are times.

However, the Fire Alarm headquarters crew knows something, which if told, might easily extinguish the romance.

Before Jigger came, there was another, a certain unnamed cat who just disappeared one day. If she should return—well, the firemen tremble at the prospect.

A Bit Warm Yet For This Garb

Katherine Zoch (left) and Lola Beaver model (at left) some of the costumes to be worn in "Petticoat Fever," to be presented by the Pierce Hall Players at the hall Wednesday and Thursday nights. Genuine Eskimo apparel has been borrowed for the presentation

Post Staff Photo

Gorilla Pursues Stage-Screen Star

Fay Wray, who has all but forsaken the screen for the stage, was photographed in her dressing room (at right) at the National Theater yesterday as she rested between chores at the "Golden Wings" rehearsal. "The gorilla is still pursuing me," she told an interviewer, referring to public persistence in associating her with the role she played in the film, "King Kong." That was a decade ago but the memory lingers on, Miss Wray chuckled. Former wife of the late John Monk Saunders, author, she said she has no matrimonial plans

Post Staff Photo

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Contrasts Daughter's "Selfish, Stubborn, Positively Hateful" Behavior With Elder Brother's Reasonable Attitude; Asks What Is Wrong With Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have two children, a daughter, 17, and a son, 24. The boy has always been a person who would listen to reason; but the girl is selfish, stubborn and positively hateful. She will not take advice from anyone. She graduated from high school last June. There were about 75 girls in her class, and now she hasn't a single classmate to chum with. None of them invites her to parties, or any place.

Here are some of the reasons why girls don't like her: She borrows money from them and never pays it back. She borrows their clothes and wears them until they are soiled. Then she won't have them cleaned. Usually the owners have to come and ask for the clothes, and sometimes they never get them back, because she has lent them to someone else. Before she had a job, I would pay to have these borrowed clothes dry cleaned; but now that she is working and refuses to give me even $2 a week, I just can't afford the expense. She makes $10 a week and has more clothes than the girls she borrows from.

During her last year in high school, she struck up a friendship with a girl of doubtful character. Several well-meaning persons took the trouble to tell her what this was doing to her reputation,—as my daughter had always been well regarded. She told them she wouldn't see this girl any more; but the truth is, she is with her every spare minute, and never sees anyone else. In fact, no one else will go with her.

This girl is very coarse, loud and unrefined. But my daughter prefers her to nice girls. Can you tell me why? My mother always said, "Birds of a feather flock together." Does this always hold true? On my daughter's sixteenth birthday I was ill in the hospital, but I saw to it that she got several nice presents. However, she had made up her mind to have a birthday party, and the fact that I was ill in the hospital made no difference. She wanted the party and she had it. People couldn't understand how she could be so heartless. Is it just selfishness? Or is there something really wrong with her?

She says, 'I don't need any friends and I don't want any." I cannot believe that anyone ever went through life without knowing a time when they prayed for a few true friends. We have given her the best we could afford, trying to make her happy and give her a chance to know the right people. And the best she can say to us now is, "Go to hell and mind your own business." Please tell me what you think of this girl. I wonder if there are other parents who suffer the same kind of treatment from their daughters?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

Caught in Vicious Circle Of Inferiority Feelings

DEAR M. H.: Your daughter's attitude is that of a person on the defensive against society, as a result of always having felt herself to be "outside" the hearts of persons whose good opinions might have mattered most to her—or, to say it another way, as a result of having failed to achieve a substantially satisfactory, reassuring affectional relationship with the governing member of the family circle. Rather than define her behavior as "heartless" or "selfish," one might better call it "hostile."

She seems to be laboring under the impression that "Nobody loves me; they never have and never will; they don't understnad me; they think I'm a bad girl,"—and to be reacting to that chronic supposition in stiff-necked pride, by doggedly implying, in word and deed, "But what do I care? I don't love anybody either. And I don't need their love. I can take care of myself! I'll show 'em. Might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb."

Perhaps she was born with a more fiery, adventurous or 'difficult' temperament than her 'model' or biddable brother possesses—and has always been charged by you with that fact, as though it were her willful, deliverate fault. Consciously or unconsciously, you may always have 'held it against her" that she was not cut to the same behavior pattern as her brother. Instead of treating her as the "individual case," which every child is—and seeking (with patience and sympathetic insight) to discover and develop her unique "strong points" of character—you may have tactlessly drawn chiding comparisons between her actions nad reactions and those of her brother.

It is possible that from earliest childhood she was unhappily and even jealously aware of your continuous approbation of her brother;—an approbation never as fully and freely bestowed upon her, because you misguidedly believed, in all sincerity, that she did not merit it in equal measure, principally because she did not exercise herself, in similar ways, to earn it. Such a situation would have caused her to develop a secret but acute "inferiority" feeling,—which feeling she would instinctively hold you guilty of initiating, by unjust discrimination, with the result that her reactions to you would be involuntarily hostile and resentful. And these basic emotional attitudes of defensive inferiority, hostility and resentment naturally would carry over into all her social dealings, so that she would seem always to be "cutting off her nose to spite her face," in a mood of (as you say) "stubborn and hateful" defiance.

Her proclamation that she "doesn't need friends and doesn't want any," as well as her exclusive companionship with a "coarse, loud and unrefined girl," of whom you heartily disapprove, causes one to wonder if you have been too tiresomely insistent, through the years, in preaching to her the theoretical importance, for everyone, of "knowing the right people" and having them as friends, in generous numbers. It is characteristic of the child of dynamic temperament to go to extremes in flouting the tenets of those in authority over him, who have deeply wounded his self esteem. Her sense of total estrangement from you, and other "respectable" persons, may give her an 'outlaw" feeling—that finds expression in 'teaming up' with a girl of distinctly "black sheep" repute; a girl who professes to share her muddled sentiments of bitter scorn for the complacently righteous people of the world.

She is off on a wrong tack, of course. Yet it is doubtful that you, personally, can do anything now to reclaim her to a better performnace. She can only be "reached" though the more or less indirect, — and genuinely sympathetic, — ministrations of some adult whom she likes and respects (from a distance) and whose attitude toward her has never given offense. Her father, an aunt, a grandparent,—any comparable person who has always heretofore "minded his own business," so far as she is concerned,—might "bring her around" to a willingness to concede her mistake and revise her course, if he chose an opportune moment to invite her confidence and give her to understand that he not only sensed something of her problem of social maladjustment, but was (1) affectionately willing to help her through it; and (2) absolutely sure she has the stuff of character of which fine lives are made.

The most consolatory view of the situation one can take is this: Her chances of getting her problem in hand are as good as her chances of finding—in her immediate environment—some trustworthy, uncensuring confessor to whom she can spill out her lifelong grievances, her bewilderment and heartaches, and whose wisdom and loyalty are adequate to the task of guiding and sustaining her through a "comeback" performance.

M. H.

2-Piece Frock For Jr. Miss

PATTERN 9911 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. Size 13 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric. To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Fatigue Is Foe of Erect Posture; General Health Affects Stance

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN YOU come to analyze it, your ability to maintain a naturally erect posture depends on whether you are getting enough rest. Any time you are so tired you could drop, you droop.

To see the effect fatigue has on your posture, take a look at yourself in a full-length mirror the next time you force yourself to go on working past the point at which you should have stopped to rest. The longer you keep going after you are tired out, the more pronounced your tendency to slump.

If you are too tired to hold yourself erect, rest comes first. In the case of the thin girl, a general building-up program is needed; proper nourishment through a weight-gaining diet, complete relaxation, an increase in the hours allotted for sleep, and an exercise program worked in along with the other measures.

With many of you, however, slumping is a habit acquired when you have been overly tired, rather than an indication that your vitality is low. Because it is so easy to slump when you are tired, the muscles are gradually strengthened in the wrong position. As this goes on, you feel more and more comfortable in poor posture regardless of whether you are tired or rested.

Exercise Necessary

Actually, it takes far more energy to sit, stand or walk with your body out of alignment than with the muscles coordinating properly and with the weight in perfect balance. But it may be that you will have to exercise to overcome the damage of poor posture habits.

Faulty posture is an individual problem, but it is always a good plan to begin with the muscles of the abdomen and lower back. To correct swayback, stand sideways to a mirror, feet perfectly parallel and straight, knees stiff. Have the feet about 4 inches apart. First, push the buttocks out and up, with the muscles all loose—as if you were wearing a bustle. Then pull up hard with the front thigh muscles and slowly begin to draw the buttocks down and under, closing the hips as in a vise. As the hips are rolled under, pull up with the abdominal muscles. See how much slimmer you look? Rest and repeat five times.

For Rounded Shoulders

One of the best correctives for rounded shoulders is to lie on the back on the floor with a folded towel directly under the outcurve, knees flexed and soles of feet on floor. Lie and rest in this position for at least half an hour daily. Finish your posture program with backward arm circling from the shoulders. Swing arms either together or alternately, in wide circles, up, around and down, 50 times

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to follow the diagram to make this sleeveless sweater. With 3-ply yarn cast 176 stitches on No. 1 needles. Knit 2, purl 2, throughout. Slip over head and button corners of back in front and front corners in back

The Gentler Sex——*By Malvina Lindsay*

When I Am Old

Please don't do things for me with the air of a Lady Bountiful on a slumming tour, or a Girl Scout doing her good deed. Make me feel—if you possibly have the grace to do so—that I, as an individual, have inspired your homage.

Don't inquire so solicitously every time you meet me just how I am feeling and then plainly reveal your incredulity when I reply "Just fine."

Don't ostentatiously offer me chairs, assist me over door casings, or stand back with a flourish to usher me into elevators. If you cannot perform these courtesies subtly please don't do them at all.

Don't go around behind my back asking members of my family just how old I am to the month and the minute, and remarking on what an amazing woman I am merely because I am not knitting in a chimney corner.

Don't try to draw me into reminiscences the minute you start conversation or assume that I love to dwell in the past. And please don't ask if I ever saw Martha Washington or was kidnaped by the Indians.

Don't, whatever you do, don't keep dragging out that old bromide about my "being 85 years young," or refer to me as a "young lady," or a "deb" or a "high stepper," or in any other of the terms so dear to the duller witted jokesters.

Don't presume to offend my personal dignity by familiarity, either physical or mental, on the ground that I surely must have reverted to the status of childhood. (And don't refer to me as "sweet" or "cute" or "darling" as if I were a doll or a puppy.)

Don't assume (at least in my presence) that I will inevitably be shocked by this book or that play, by this rumor or that scandal, by this new theory, or that daring action and that therefore you have to stultify and prettify your conversation and behavior in my presence. (It might surprise you to know what I have seen and heard and understood in my time.)

Don't be so tactless as to remark in amazement in my presence that certain persons you may know of 80 or 70 or even 60 are still alive and kicking.

Don't address me in loud tones (after all I may not be deaf) or elaborately explain simple facts to me or ask me if I understand about this thing or that thing that others are discussing.

Also don't ask me more than once if the room is too cold for me or if I feel a draft anywhere and if I am comfortable, and if I would rather have the easy chair, and if I would like a footstool.

Please don't forget that the highest and most considerate compliment you can pay me is to accord me the status of an individual instead of classing me as just another old woman.

Remember that nothing would make me more happy than to be treated casually and lightly and ordinarily just as an everyday friend, and as if there were no walls between your generation and mine.

Please, above all, don't seek my company dutifully merely because you think I am full of years and loneliness, but rather because you may possibly have the sensitivity to grasp that I have something to give you—the filtered wisdom of what has gone before, the flash of insight into that beyond whose mysterious shores draw so near me.

Make a Doll House for Xmas

IF YOUR little girl gets a wistful look this time of the year, she's dreaming of a spacious doll house—with real doors to open, with furniture in the latest doll's mode!

You can easily make a Colonial mansion for her (it's a copy of a real one) with diagrams in booklet showing how.

So, when she's tucked in bed, begin! Nail strips of soft wood to make a foundation and framework five feet long, 30 inches deep and 24½ inches to top of gable. With plywood walls you divide this space into five large rooms—a columned porch, too.

You make things easier by cutting doors and windows in walls before nailing walls in place—as our diagram shows. Your windows are of cellophane, blinds and doors are of cigar-box wood, the tiny doorknobs are fancy brass tacks.

Lots of the furniture may be made from odds and ends left from the house. A piece of cigar box wood plus dowel sticks makes a library table; the same wood with a bit of fluffy material makes a luxurious bed.

In our 40-page booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make," are complete directions, plans and diagrams for the doll house, furniture, and dolls, too. Tells how to make other toys, including a humpty-dumpty doll; also grown-up gifts—such as an autographed belt.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Richly encrusted pearl yoke brings flattery close to your face . . .

$25

Snow white cording bordered by dainty simulated seed pearls forms the ever-so-flattering yoke of this devastating black frock . . . for teas and after five . . . and on! Soft black rayon crepe with soft, fluid lines. In misses' sizes.

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Foundation sketched....$5

LIGHT BUT FIRM FIGURE PERSUASION

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For years Rite-Form has specialized in designing foundations of youth for the larger figure. Rite-Form it was who took the mature woman out of her famous "plaster cast" corset . . . and put her in light, firm garments that are both comfortable and pretty.

There is a Rite-Form garment for every figure type. The precision, skill and care that goes into the making of these famous corsets are the results of many years of corset making experience. If you haven't yet tried a Rite-Form . . . visit The Hecht Co.'s new Corset Shop . . . and find out how comfortable they are!

Corset Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Popcorn a Versatile Food

POPCORN is a food that seems to loosen tongues and unbutton the reserves of timid souls. Try bringing out a big bowl of freshly popped corn oozing with butter, or come crackly crackerjack and see if the conversation does not wax as crisp as the corn itself.

Popcorn is good just "as is" but there are many novel ways of preparing it.

Use it in place of croutons on top of cream soups, after buttering and salting it.

Cheese coated popcorn is also a favorite of many persons. To prepare it, simply sprinkle finely grated cheese over the hot buttered corn while it is piping hot, stirring it until the cheese coats the corn kernels evenly.

Serve spiced popcorn and coat it with sugar coating. To prepare it, simply sprinkle the buttered popped corn with a combination of powedered sugar (using ½ cup powdered sugar to 1 teaspoon cinnamon). Mix it thoroughly while the corn is still hot.

Chopped unts and popcorn combined make an appealing concoction. Try making the following:

Kornets—Beat 1 egg white stiff, and slowly pour in 1-3 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon soft butter. Beat the white with each addition, until the mixture is smooth and well blended. It may be colored with vegetable or fruit coloring. Fold in ¾ cup popped corn, that has been chopped fine. Drop spoonfuls of the mixture on a greased baking sheet, about one inch apart. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts or almonds. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees. Remove from oven when the tops are a delicate brown.

New Fountain Baptist Church Is Dedicated

Oppressions and persecutions abroad and the rise of "godless men" to power is a great challenge to the Christian faith, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver said yesterday at dedication ceremonies for the new $70,000 Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. It is at Twenty-second and Q Streets and Naylor Road Southeast.

Dr. Weaver is executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Shortly before he spoke, worshipers saw S. E. Snyder, member of the building committee and builder of the new structure, turn over the building keys to George Curtis, chairman of the building committee. Curtis, in turn, handed the keys to Robert Alexander, chairman of the church's board of trustees.

The Rev. W. Bertram King, pastor, led dedication of 30 memorials at the service. They included 15 stained-glass windows, as well as pews, communion table, pulpit, lectern, a cross and offering plates.

Pastors of neighborhood churches and from other parts of Washington took part in the service.

The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church, gave the invocation; the Rev. Ray Garrett, of Second Baptist Church, a responsive reading, and Dr. Gove G. Johnson, of National Baptist Memorial Church, the dedicatory prayer.

The Rev. George Hixson, assistant pastor of Congress Heights Baptist Church, read the Scripture; the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, junior minister of Fifth Baptist Church, sang, and the Rev. James Rodgers, of Petworth Baptist Church, offered the benediction.

Dr. Hubert Bunyea, a former pastor and now a member of the congregation of Fountain Memorial Church, brought greetings yesterday. Dr. John R. Briggs, pastor of Fifth Baptist Church, spoke last night.

A revival will be conducted today through December 7, with services daily at 8 p. m., Saturday's excepted.

The Rev. Perry Mitchell, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church of Arlington, Va., will speak tonight; the Rev. Walter MacMillan, assistant pastor of Grace Baptist Church, tomorrow night, and the Rev. John Linton, Philadelphia, Pa., evangelist, during the remaining nights.

The congregation is named after David C. Fountain, moving spirit behind the founding of several Baptist churches and Sunday schools in and near Anacostia. Yesterday the nearby East Washington Heights Baptist Church celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of its Sunday school by Mr. Fountain, and presented a portrait in his memory.

Sheer Wool for Cool Evenings

For stay-at-home elegance or entertaining at your own dinner, this Victorian-draped hostess gown would make a perfect holiday possession. It is of sheer, plum-colored wool, fulled into a chemise-like waistline from dolman sleeves. Monk cord ties give it an informal look that makes one wonder whether it is a hostess gown or cover-up dinner dress. Softly draped to accent one's good lines, it's wearable right now, for the holidays and straight through January.

Welles Pledges U. S. Help For Refugees When War Ends

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 23.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today pledged that after the war the United States would join with other governments to find permanent homes in new lands for millions made homeless by oppression and conquest.

In the meantime, Welles said in a C. B. S. broadcast and carried by short wave to Latin-American republics, the United States will do everything possible to provide havens for individuals and families in countries of refuge.

"Solution of the greater problem of mass resettlement cannot be undertaken, however, until the was is over and the world has seen the final and utter defeat of those responsible for this cruel tragedy which shames our modern world," Welles said.

He spoke at the opening session of the first Inter-American Jewish conference, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and attended by delegates from 18 Central and South American countries and Canada.

"When the war ends there may be not one million, but ten millions or more, men, women and children belonging to many races and religions, living in many countries and possibly in several continents who will enter into the problem of the human refugee," Weles lsaid.

"Those of us who have faith in democracy and confidence in the inherent humanity of our Western Civilization cannot, and I am sure, will not rest until an equitable and practicable solution of this problem which challenges us so fundamentally is found.

"The problem is not new. It has been with us on an ever increasing scale since the accursed thing termed Hitlerism came into being.

While the war has had a marked effect on the work and progress of this committee, Welles said, its work has not been abandoned.

eight and one-half years ago. Written in terms of open persecutions, concentration camps, broken homes, of lines of pitiful people swelling into thousands, then tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of whom a few have been enabled to flee abroad. It spells a chapter of unmitigated horror which our children's children may not hope to forget."

It was the United States, Welles said, which sponsored the intergovernmental committee on refugees before the war through which representatives of 33 governments outlined a program for orderly refugee emigration and resettlement.

"You and I know that even were that day (peace) to come tomorrow—and would to God that it might be so—the economic and social prostration of central Europe and the occupied countries will be such that immediate measures must be taken by international concert to relieve distress on a scale never before conceived.

"That is why I so greatly welcome the efforts being made by this congress. The work you accomplish here in devising new plans will be invaluable. You represent those groups most deeply concerned in every section of our new world and you can speak with final authority in the sister republics from which you come."

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, said "the conference represented in itself a tangible expression of adherence to the Roosevelt 'good neighbor' policy."

"Undivided the North, Central and South American Republics become and remain invincible. Divided, they cease to be invincible and may become the prey of foreign forces seeking to invade and destroy the integrity and independence of the Latin-American Republics as well as of our own."

Discussing the problem of the reconstruction of Jewish life, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the administrative committee of the World Jewish Conference, predicted that at the end of the war, six to seven million Jews who may survive will have absolutely no means of existence.

"This, he said, "is a problem which can be solved only through international action with the help of governments in a position to deal with it. If there are reparations after the war, the Jews are the first who have a right to claim them."

Dr. Goldmann asserted "a revolutionary peace must be established" and urged "the abolition of the so-called sovereign state" and the creation of an international Magna Carta to create an international authority which would guarantee certain minimum rights to all individuals and to distinctive groups and individuals."

Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and Mayor H. W. Jackson of Baltimore also addressed the delegates.

The women delegates will go to Washington tomorrow for a reception by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

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5 State Groups Plan Events This Week

Five State groups and the Big Ten Alumni have arranged events for this week and next, beginning with a meeting of the Alabama Luncheon Club at 12:30 p. m. today, when Dr. Hugh G. Grant, former United States Minister to Thailand, will speak on "My Travels and Experiences in the Far East."

This meetnig will be held at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest, and will be presided over by the president, Walter C. Hand.

Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address a meeting of the Vermont Society at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest. Dancing will follow.

The South Carolina Society will open its 1941-42 social season with a Congressional reception and dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. J. Austin Latimer, president of the society, will head the receiving line.

On the same night the Mississippi Society will open its season with a reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel. The reception will begin at 9 p. m.; dancing will start an hour later.

The Big Ten Schools Alumni will hold a "round-up dance" Saturday at 9:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. The event will be held in the hotel's Burgundy Room.

A Christmas dance will be held by the Georgia State Society from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, December 6, at the Shoreham Hotel.

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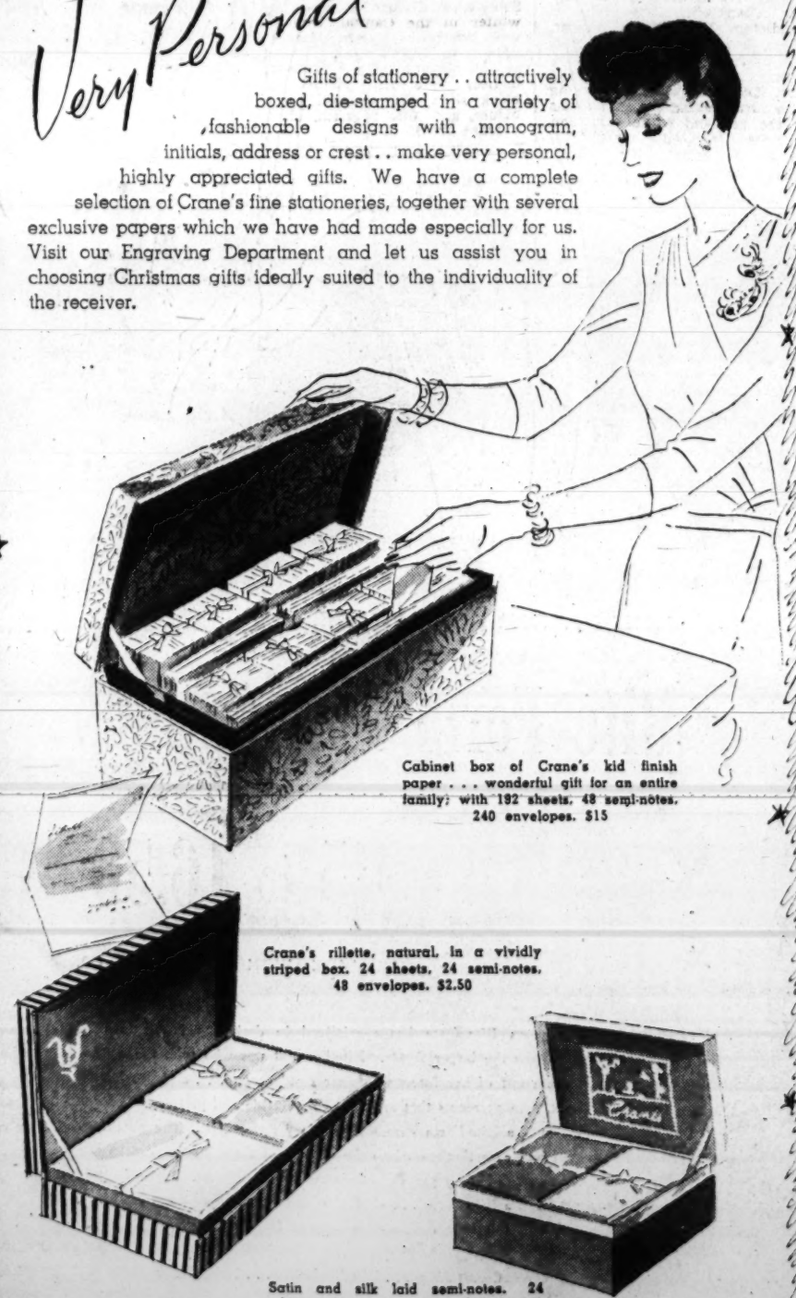
Gifts of stationery . . attractively boxed, die-stamped in a variety of fashionable designs with monogram, initials, address or crest . . make very personal, highly appreciated gifts. We have a complete selection of Crane's fine stationeries, together with several exclusive papers which we have had made especially for us. Visit our Engraving Department and let us assist you in choosing Christmas gifts ideally suited to the individuality of the receiver.



Cabinet box of Crane's kid finish paper . . . wonderful gift for an entire family; with 192 sheets, 48 semi-notes, 240 envelopes. $15

Crane's rillette, natural, in a vividly striped box. 24 sheets, 24 semi-notes, 48 envelopes. $2.50

Satin and silk laid semi-notes. 24 white with blue border, 24 blue with white border, 48 envelopes. $2

First Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

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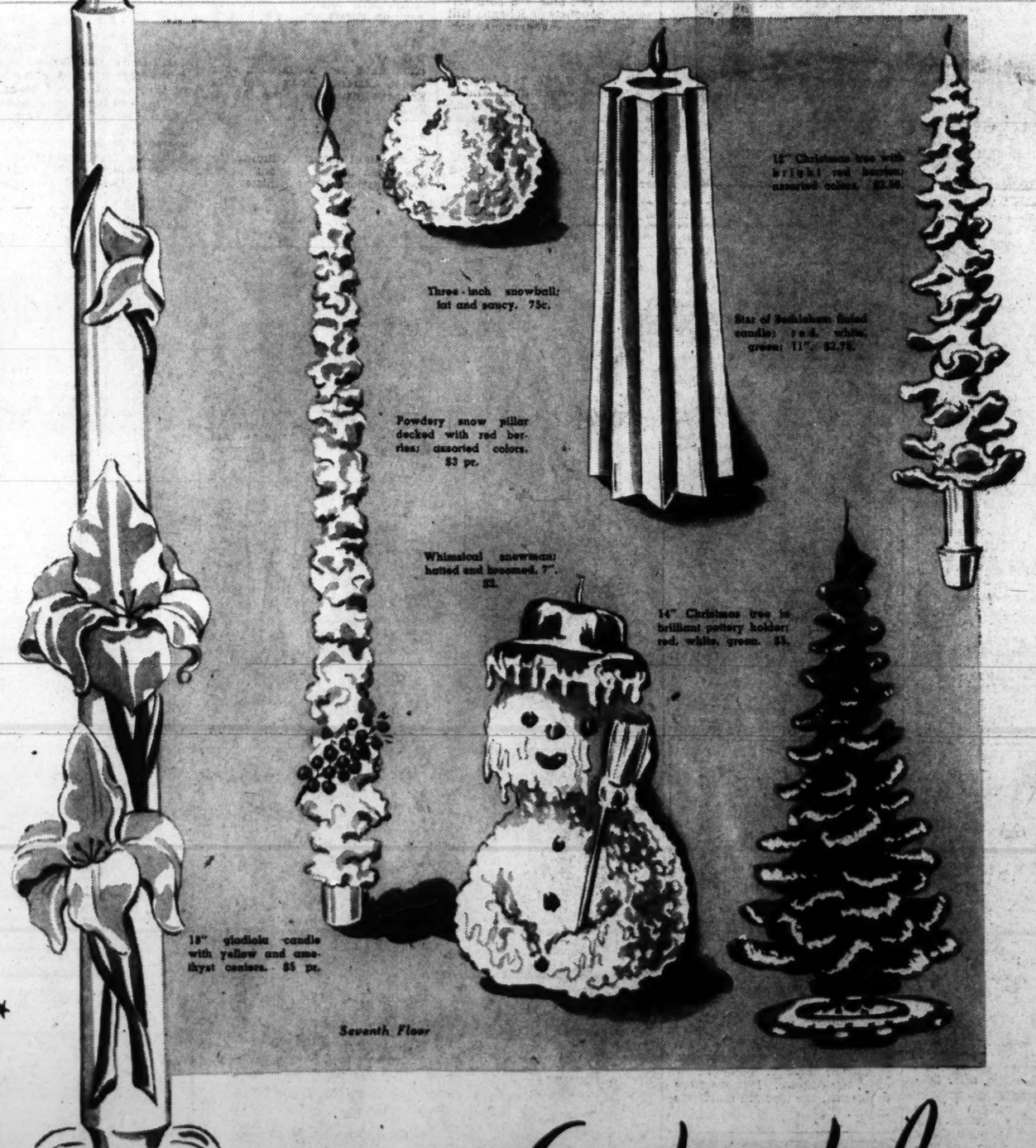
Christmas candles to complete your holiday decor . . . to put on your roster of "difficult" gifts. Candles from California, sparkling of design; particularly beautiful candles by the Ajello family, skilled artisans and craftsmen for generations. Candles are something far more important than a mere stick of wax; they are a symbol of graceful living, their purpose is to create an atmosphere of charm, peace and homeliness. Exclusively at Garfinckel's.



15" Christmas tree with bright red berries; assorted colors. $2.50.

Three-inch snowball; fat and saucy. 75c.

Star of Bethlehem fluted candle; red, white, green; 11". $2.75.

Powdery snow pillar decked with red berries; assorted colors. $3 pr.

Whimsical snowman; hatted and broomed. 7". $2.

14" Christmas tree in brilliant pottery holder; red, white, green. $4.

18" gladiola candle with yellow and amethyst centers. $5 pr.

Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Hatches Honor Roman Ellises

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ellis, of New York, the house guests of Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Hatch entertained during the cocktail hours yesterday afternoon at their home near Burke, Va.

Among those invited to drop in were Mrs. John R. William, Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Baron and Baroness Stackleberg, Mrs. William Townsend, William Emslie, of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Duell, Miss Meredith Howard, Drew Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fletcher and Mrs. Irene Caldwell.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, Pierpont Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, James Parks and a number of others.

Mrs. McCormick Returns To Make Home Here

After a year spent on the West Coast, Mrs. Alexander H. McCormick has returned to Washington. She is now making her home at 2310 Ashmead Place.

En route to the Capital from Los Angeles, Mrs. McCormick stopped for a six-week sojourn with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrington, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sets Debut Date

Harris & Ewing Photo

The vivacious daughter of Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, will make her bow to Capital society this season at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club. The date just decided on—December 18

Many Sunday Parties Keep Society on the Go

Dozens of Informal Affairs Are Held, As Well as Several of Formal Nature

By Patricia Grady

Though traditionally the day of rest, Sunday in Washington usually proves to be a day of whirlwind social activity. Yesterday dozens of "drop-in-for-a-cocktail-Sunday-afternoon" parties were on the books as well as a number of more formal gatherings.

Mrs. Greenville T. Emmet entertained at a luncheon in her home on Thirty-fourth Street, while Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy were entertaining at a similar affair for Angus Malcolm, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, in their home near Leesburg, Va. Harold Coles honored the newly-married J. Conway Hunts—she was the former Peggy Lansdowne—at a breakfast which lasted on until it was time for the group to sojourn to the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt and Miss Justine Ware Simpson in the Wimsatt home in Westhaven, Md. Earlier in the day, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer feted Mrs. George Earle, wife of our Minister to Bulgaria, who is spending a few days here as the house guest of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club. House Speaker Rayburn was the ranking guest.

Host Receives Birthday Greetings

The Wimsatt party was a happy birthday affair, with the host receiving natal day felicitations throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Wimsatt and her sister, Miss Sampson, both had chosen floor-length white frocks. Assisting in the autumn-flower decorated dining room were Miss Polly Wirgman, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. William Blanding and Miss Etheldreda Kapar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Hunt—she in a black velveteen dress appliqued in green flowers—came in with their host of the morning, Harold Coles. Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, in a chic brown tailleur, chatted with the could-be-twins Norris sisters, Marian and Peter. Standing in a group were James O'Grady and his wife, the former Nancy Hoskinson, who matched her beaver-trimmed black suit with a beaver-trimmed black hat, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan. Miss Kitty Hill in a gold-spangled red dress, found things to talk about with Mrs. Edward Gibson, whose black jet hat was swathed in veiling.

Others at the party were Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Laura Blair, in a pale blue jersey frock, Monroe Hunter; Sydney Smith, Miss Sita Stuntz, of Cuba, who came in with John Sobodka; Mrs. Nelson Bost, Miss Julie Cahill and many many more.

The Loudons Are Ranking Guests

At Mrs. Emmet's luncheon, ranking guests were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon. Others there were Mme. Bambilla, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, Rene van Swinderen, John Cabot, Clarence Hewes, and Mrs. Emmet's daughters, the Misses Pauline and Patricia Emmet.

Guests at many of yesterday's gatherings were still talking about the dinners they had been to the night before, including the one given in the spacious Egyptian Legation by the Minister and Mme. Hassan and the Carlos Nagel's dinner for Mrs. Frederick McEvoy at the Mayflower.

Reminiscences of the Egyptian Legation dinner, at which the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were ranking guests: Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, in a simply-cut black dinner dress, talking rapid-fire French to Dr. Pierre Crabites . . . Rear Admiral John H. Towers discussing the Princeton-Navy football game with the Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Abelardo Silva. Admiral Towers had gotten back for dinner in the nick of time from Princeton, where he had flown to see the game that afternoon with the Undersecretary of the Navy, James Forrestal . . . Anwar Niazi, an Attache of the legation, discussing Chile with Miss Jane Culbertson, who had lived there when her father, William Culbertson, was Ambassador there . . . Mme. Hassan, wearing a decollete white evening dress with diamonds on her ears, around her neck and at her wrists, graciously declining Miss Henrietta Sherwood's offer of the three carnations she wore in her hair . . . The blue-eyed Minister moving from group to group after dinner.

Air Marshall Harris And Brother Attend

Others at the informally formal dinner were Air Marshall and Mrs. A. T. Harris, and his brother, Maj. M. G. Harris, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, Dr. and Mrs. John LaGorce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Duell, Miss Barrine Drake and Hassan Hosney.

Ranking guests at the Carlos Nagel's dinner in honor of Mrs. McEvoy, who is visiting the Capital from New York while her husband is on a shooting trip in the south, were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels. Other guests were Mrs. Allen Lehman, another visiting New Yorker, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward; George Platter Haller, Louis Ehret and Col. Jess Bryan Bennett.

Concert Sponsor

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. David Barry, who is a new member of the Candlelight Concert Group. The first of the series of Candlelight Concerts will be held at the Phillip's Art Gallery November 24

Iceland Envoy To Join Adieu For Bjornsons

The new Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors, and Mrs. Thors will be the ranking guests at a reception tonight when Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson entertain in their home in Burnt Mills Hill, Md., at a farewell fete for Mr. and Mrs. E. Hjalmar Bjornson, of Silver Spring.

Mr. Bjornson will leave Wednesday for Iceland where he will be in charge of purchasing under the Surplus Marketing Administration, of which Mr. Hendrickson is head. Mrs. Bjornson and her 4-year-old son will leave shortly for their former home in Minneapolis, Minn. An Icelander himself, Mr. Bjornson speaks the language fluently as does his wife. If he finds his work will keep him in Iceland longer than six months, Mr. Bjornson's family will join him there.

Assisting Mrs. Hendrickson at the party this evening will be Mrs. Samuel Bledsoe and Mrs. E. J. Ackerson. Among those who will drop in to say goodby to the Bjornsons, who have been here four years, will be Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olaf, Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaummitz, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Shipstead, Samuel Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, Simon Michelet, E. J. Ackerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michelet, Mr and Mrs. A. D. Shefferurd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Youngstrom, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm Einarrson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and several dozen others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjornson, thinking the Capital would be their home for a few years, bought a home on Ellsworth Drive in September, which they have now leased. Mr. Bjornson was with the Farm Credit Administration before his assignment to the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Miss Shepherd Entertains Debs

Entertaining during the tea hours yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Shepherd was hostess to two of this seasons' debutantes—Miss Margaret Hill and Miss Carol Franklin.

Miss Hill, the first debutante of the season, was presented to Capital society at a tea-dance early this summer by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, at their home, Oakhill, in River Road. Miss Franklin, the daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, is a former schoolmate of Miss Shepherd from St. Catherine's Schol in Richmond. She will bow at the Baltimore Cotillon although no plans have been made for her formal Washington debut.

Miss Shepherd, who is taking a semester off from her studies at Sweetbriar College to spend the winter in the Capital, received with her honor guests yesterday in a street-length dress of black velvet, set off by a lame-trimmed bodice. Miss Hill topped her black skirt with a lipstick red blouse, and Miss Franklin chose a green frock.

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Because our elevator facilities have become inadequate to handle the greatly increased demand for cashing pay checks, we are sorry that we are obliged to discontinue this service.

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Mannings Take Wedding Tour

Now on a bridal tour of the Southern States are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manning, who were married Saturday evening in the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King. The Rev. Henry J. Smith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was the former Miss Judith King, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt of net. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and white orchids.

Her attendants were Mrs. Ivan Letner and Miss Mary Catherine Boyle. Mrs. Letner wore a dress of dusky pink taffeta with a quilted jacket embroidered in silver. Miss Boyle wore a similar costume in a cell blue and both carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and pink snapdragons. Robert Winburn served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about 200 guests. The bride's mother wore an amethyst velvet dress and a corsage of Belmont gardenias and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Glenn Manning, of Sedgwick, Kans., had chosen a gold sequin-trimmed black jersey frock with which she wore a corsage of red roses.

Guests at Cafritz Party Meet Justice Murphy's Niece, 11

"My sister, Miss Murphy," introduced Supreme Court Justice Murphy to the scores of guests who dropped in at the modernistic home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, on Foxhall Road, yesterday afternoon, "after 5." And the belle of the party she war, carrying herself with all the poise and dignity that her 11 years would allow. "I'm really his niece," she admitted with a nod in the direction of her popular uncle, "but I'd much rather be introduced as his sister." And so for the course of the party she was, "Miss Sharon Murphy, the justice's sister."

Sharing honors with little Miss Murphy was the house itself. Though its superb view of the city was blotted out by low-hanging rain clouds, the ultra-modern furnishings of the house—down to the last ash tray—absorbed the attention of the guests, as did the cheery fires and the paneled and mirrored walls. Guests were divided into two factions—those who were rushing off to dinners and those who felt that a gracious hostess and an "after 5" invitation set no limit on their staying.

Mrs. Cafritz, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lazlo Detre, wore a sweeping floor-length frock of black velvet made with a fitted bodice, a full tiered skirt and a square neckline. Crystals and diamonds accented her costume. Mrs. Detre had chosen a black crepe frock trimmed with a border of turquoise and gold beads.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were among the early arrivals and, when they left, were on their way to meet the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones for their weekly Sunday ritual—dinner and bridge. Mrs. George Earle, who is the house guest of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, came in with Mrs. Robert. Both were trimly turned out in black, with Mrs. Earle in a petite chapeau of black, swathed in veiling, and Mrs. Robert, hatless as usual, keeping on her silver fox jacket. Mrs. Sidney Graves dropped over from her house next door to attend the party, and another next-door neighbor, James H. R. Cromwell, stepped across the street from the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury.

Others there were Neville Godwin, of the British Embassy; Provost Marshal-General, Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, who came in from the Douglas Hatch party in Virginia; Edward Van Devanter, who was going on to a small dinner given by Representative Katherine Byron; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Gouthier, Kenneth Watson and his wife, who had just returned from a two-week junket to New York; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Aldace Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moulton, Countess Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilber and many, many others.

The Peacocks Give Party In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock entertained a large group of residential and official Washington from 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Peacock, who received her guests in a floor-length frock of black satin trimmed in matching fringe, was assisted by Miss Lillian Chenowith, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Miss Margaret Black, Miss Minnie Hunt, Mrs. William S. Ramseyer, Mrs. South Trimble and Mrs. Louis Montfort. Taking their turns behind the silver urns on the red and white carnation decorated tea table were Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Everett Meigs, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Ewing Thomason.

Among the dozens of guests invited to drop in during the afternoon were House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Representative and Clarence Lea, Mrs. Lillian Morgan Ailes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Dr. and Mrs. William Burdick, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Representative and Mrs. Harry Englebright, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harworth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillyer.

Cockrells En Route To Canal Zone Post

Col. and Mrs. James Knox Cockrell, who have been living in the Capital for several years, are now en route to Col. Cockrell's new post in the Canal Zone. He will serve on Gen. Andrew's staff there.

The Cockrells sailed on Friday for Panama on the S. S. Ancon. They will make their home there in Quarry Heights. They have rented their home on Macomb Street to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brewer.

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Counselmans Fete Son and Fiancee. Miss Joan Goodin

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Counselman, of Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md., entertained at tea yesterday in honor of Miss Joan Ellis Goodin and their son, Robert Day Counselman, whose engagement has just been announced. Also receiving were Miss Goodin's mother, Mrs. Nicholls Wheelwright, formerly of Philadelphia and now of Raggedgarden, Blowing Rock, N. C., and her sister, Miss Gail Goodin, who have house guests at the Counselman home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A dinner for 16 was given by the Counselmans Saturday night. Miss Goodin returns to her sophomore studies at Bryn Mawr as the holidays end. She is a daughter of the late Charles Ellis Goodin, of Philadelphia, and was graduated from Garrison-Forest School in Garrison, Md. She made her debut in the spring of 1939 and was also presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion the following winter.

Dr. Davila Gives Dinner for Aides

Dr. Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore in New York Friday night in honor of the staff of the Editors Press.

The party was in recognition of the large part Dr. Davila felt the staff had played in his winning of the Mara Morr Cabot Prize which was recently given him by Columbia University. The award was made for his contribution to Pan-American understanding in the work he has done as editor of the Editors Press.

Nancy Clark Engaged to Wed William T. King

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Capt. and Mrs. Glenmore Ford Clark, of Portsmouth, N. H., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Henderson Clark, to William Tobey King, of Newport, R. I., son of Mrs. James M. King and the late Mr. King.

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Regular Plane Trips to Africa Due in 2 Weeks

By the Associated Press

Miami, Nov. 23.—Pan American Airways two weeks hence will start a new aerial route between the United States and Africa—1700 miles of it across the South Atlantic—linking the Americas with their friends abroad.

A six-day flight from Miami to Leopoldville in South Africa will provide a communications connection that skirts around the dangerous Mediterranean and North Africa, providing transportation from British strongholds in the Near East and from Russia.

A recently delivered Boeing clipper is surveying the route with Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors abroad. They are due here late this week and, if the C. A. B. gives a go-ahead signal, the bi-weekly passenger nad mail flight will start in the first 10 days of December.

One of the chief jobs will be to bring back to the United States pilots who have flown American made planes to the democracies by way of Africa.

The first flight will be from Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico, thence to Trinidad and to Natal, Brazil. From there the hop across the South Atlantic will be to Bathurst, just south of Dakar, but later the more southerly (and safer) Monrovia, thence into Lagos and to a terminal on the broad waters of the Congo River at Leopoldville, 200 miles from the sea. Established air connections reach from Leopoldville across the continent to the Near East.

Forum Debaters See 2-Ocean War Possible

Admitting that hostilities with Japan might result in a two-ocean war, Robert Aura Smith, New York Times foreign editor, last night told a Nation-wide radio audience:

"It can't be helped. If we're attacked in seven oceans, then we'll just have to fight a seven-ocean war. And we'll win."

Smith was one of four speakers over the American Forum of the Air, discussing the topic, "What Should Be Our Policy Toward Japan?" Other speakers were Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican), of California; Rep. Frederick C. Smith (Republican), of Ohio, and Mark R. Shaw, regional director of the National Council for Prevention of War. Theodore Granik was moderator.

The New York Times editor asserted that "we have placed ourselves in the camp that is opposed to the Axis, and we propose to stay there.

"On that basis we must oppose, and we will continue to oppose the so-called Japanese New Order in Asia in precisely the same way and for precisely the same reasons that we oppose Adolf Hitler's New Order in Europe," Smith said.

He stated that a declaration of war on Japan by the United States would be to the disadvantage of Germany, and "within the first 15 minutes after the declaration, the blow would be terrible on Nazi morale."

Representative Gearhart, in agreement, proposed that the United States should employ every economic and strategic measure possible to weaken Japan in its war against China.

"If these fail," he added, "sterner policies must then be resorted to, whatever sacrifices they may entail. If this means war, America will face the ordeal firm in the determination that all we have learned to hold near and dear shall not perish."

Advocating a less stringent policy toward the Nipponese, Representative Smith claimed that "it would be the gravest error for the United States to make such demands on Japan as might force us to wage a war against her now.

"If we should be so foolhardy as to do something which would cause us to go to war against Japan now, would not we be walking straight into Hitler's trap, which he so cunningly laid for us, making us fight a two-ocean war with but a one-ocean Navy?" he asked.

Mark Shaw contended that "we should be factual, not emotional," and stated that "Japan has not committed anywhere near the aggressions that Great Britain has."

He referred to the Japanese people as "capable, industrious, dynamic, progressive and patriotic, who, justly proud of their own Oriental culture and long-honored history, have moved faster than any other eastern people in adopting western ways.

"Moreover," he went on, "when Japan sought to meet her growing but legitimate needs through the regular channels of trade and commerce, she found herself repressed and obstructed by the previous aggressors, now the great possessors, Britain, France, Russia and America."

Maj. Wren, Soldier-Author, Dies in England

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 23.—Maj. Percival Christopher Wren, 56, picturesque-soldier-author who wrote "Beau Geste" and 30 other adventure thrillers, died today at Amberley, Gloucestershire, after a long illness.

He was a descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, famed London architect of the seventeenth century.

"Beau Geste," published in 1924 and subsequently adapted as a play and a motion picture, was based on the author's experiences in the French foreign legion early in the World War, his service as a trooper in English cavalry, as an officer in the Indian defense force and as an assistant director of education in India.

Maj. Wren himself had an adventurous career. Educated at Oxford, he was in turn a sailor, schoolmaster, college principal, costermonger, boxer, journalist, explorer and hunter.

His dashing soldierly appearance belied the true state of his health. In 1936 and again two years later he was ill of heart disease and muscular rheumatism.

Publication of his works spanned a 28-year period. Wrenn's "Dew and Mildew" was issued in 1912. Two stories, "The Disappearance of "General Jason" and "Two Feet From Heaven," were published in 1940.

Among his many tales of daring, three became almost as popular as "Beau Geste." These were "Beau Sabreur," "Beau Ideal" and "Soldiers of Misfortune."

His son, Percival Christopher Wren, jr., and Judith Wood, American actress, were married in Tokyo March 17, 1937.

Rep. Smith to Talk At Dinner Tonight

Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7 o'clock at the Penn Daw Hotel. S. Cooper Dawson, jr., will preside.

The junior chamber will complete plans for an extensive program designed to interest young men between the ages of 18 and 25 in enrolling in the flying cadet services of both the Army and Navy. Robert Howard is chairman of this committee.

John Barrymore Ill

Hollywood, Nov. 23 (AP).—Actor John Barrymore was in a hospital today under treatment for intestinal influenza. Dr. Reich Wolff said the actor probably would be able to return home in a week or ten days.

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****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Merit vs. Politics Again Takes Stage

That age-old fight—politics vs merit—is being fought all over again at the White House despite the Ramspeck Act, which was hailed a few months ago as the death blow to politics in Government. On one side of the fight is Representative Robert Ramspeck and supporters of his plan to bring the great bulk of the Federal employes under the merit system. The opposition is headed by Chairman Edward Flynn of the Democratic National Committee, who is trying to get a large bloc of jobs exempted from Civil Service.

The umpire, of course, is President Roosevelt who has overlooked few opportunities to extend the Civil Service system. The President, in fact, is responsible for the Ramspeck Act being on the law books. He intervened several times with Congress when it appeared that the act was bogged down. Judging from past performances, Roosevelt will listen politely, but ignore his political advisors.

Specifically, the latest scrap is over an executive order that will exempt certain jobs from Civil Service. The President has authority to take most jobs in and out of Civil Service. The jobs he exempts are set up in what are known as Schedules A and B. The old schedules A and B were wiped out by Presidential order several months ago and the Civil Service Commission recommended new schedules to the President to become effective January 1, the day the Ramspeck Act is to become fully effective.

Flynn and his political henchmen saw in the proposed executive order reestablishing of jobs exempted from Civil Schedules A and B a fine opportunity to get a large bloc Service . . . which of course would be a violation of the spirit of the Ramspeck Act. The truth is that the Ramspeck Act could be scuttled completely by the executive order. The order hasn't been signed and it's possible that F. D. R. will appease the politicos by tossing them a few jobs. Meanwhile the politicos are working like fury on jobs they want exempted. This is just a warning to the 180,000 employes who are anticipating Civil Service on January 1 . . . you aren't sure of it yet.

GAO Promotes 500

General Accounting Office has promoted more than 500 of its employes during the past few months. Several hundred others on detail will be given pay rises shortly. The promotions are resulting mainly from the defense impact on GAO. The agency is growing daily . . . better jobs are being created. In October, 298 new employes were hired and this month the number is expected to be around 350. In all, GAO expects to add 4500 workers to check up on all the billions being spent for defense.

Howard Acton has resigned as HOLC information chief to become special assistant to Charles Palmer, Defense Housing Coordinator. He's to be succeeded at HOLC by Howard Vickery . . . Civil Service will give steno-typist exams on November 26 and December 4 . . . Fred Waugh has been appointed assistant director of marketing at Surplus Marketing. He formerly was chief of BAE's Marketing Research Division and he's credited, along with Milo Perkins, with conceiving the food stamp plan.

Phone operators, along with dollar-a-year men, are being cussed at as much as any single group in Washington. But the phone operators themselves are now doing some cussing . . . at the salaries they are paid. The operators are classified in Grade 1, no matter whether they work top-speed on one of the big boards at War, Navy, and OPM, or whether they work an old-fashion board in an out-dated agency with few calls to handle.

A phone official recently went over the phone system at Navy, for example, and submitted a brief to the Civil Service Commission suggesting a higher classification for big board operators. Many of the girls at Navy have been there since World War I . . . at the same grade. Department officials indorsed the proposal that phone operators should be paid more than $1260 as an entrance salary. The commission has the brief under consideration.

Rare Aroma

Indianapolis, Nov. 23 (A.P.).—The smell of garlic began exuding from Indiana steel mill workers who had never touched the stuff. They complained. Dr. Louis W. Spolyar, chief of the State Health Board's Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, found the men were absorbing the odor from tellurium, added to steel to make it tough. He hasn't figured out a solution but is working on it.

Shades of the Old West

Police yesterday were hunting a hoss thief. Daisy, bay mare belonging to James H. Baden, 4440 Nichols Avenue Southeast, was reported missing. Hours later she came loping home, bridleless. A case of A.W.O.L? Not so, police were assured.

"Daisy's smart—but she just couldn't unlock the barn door and take her bridle off," Baden said.

11 Citizens' Groups Meet This Week

Plans to Assist Civilian Defense Dominate Programs; Air Wardens Sought

Eleven citizens associations are scheduled to meet this week, with most concentrating on perfecting civilian defense plans within their areas.

Boy Scouts from Troop 37 have been making a door-to-door canvass in the Hampshire Heights territory to enlist additional air raid wardens and women to help in food supply. A report on their activities and that of the deputy air raid warden will be heard at a meeting tomorrow, Miss Dorothy Kriemelmeyer, secretary, said.

The North Capitol group meeting tonight will hear a report on civilian defense and will have its first meeting under officers elected at the previous meeting, according to Secretary James A. Crooks.

Police Aid Requested

The problem of getting a policeman detailed to the corner of Thirtieth and P Streets Northwest during rush hours to protect children of the Jackson Elementary School will be discussed tonight by the Georgetown Citizens Association. A Community Chest picture will be shown, Secretary J. L. Cavanaugh said.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will address the Society of Natives, meeting tomorrow night instead of tonight, its usual time, John A. Saul, president, announced. Robert C. Hendon, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the Mid-City Association tonight A. J. Driscoll, president, said.

Group to See Movie

The Conduit Road group meeting Thursday will view a motion picture entitled "Amazing America" and will further discuss their proposal to place William A. Roberts in the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission. "We think he is the best man in the District for the job," Curtis McGhee, president, declared. This association has been trying to get a postoffice located in their area and a report from a committee on the matter will be heard.

The Fort Davis Association Thursday will hear a report on the air raid warden setup in their area, which recently had its boundaries straightened. It also hopes to hear a report on a request that children in their territory be permitted to attend the school under construction at Thirty-eighth and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Many Meetings Scheduled

A list of association meetings this week follows:

Monday

Georgetown—Parish Hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Midcity—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community—Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Conduit Road—Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds Places Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs — John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Canadian, District Pastor Trade Pulpits for Day

Observing International Friendship Sunday, the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, at Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. W. J. Johnston, pastor of the Eglinton United Church, of Toronto, Canada.

Listening to the Rev. Mr. Johnston preach at the local church on "How to Be Happy in a World Like Ours" were representatives from the Canadian Legation and from Capitol Hill. They included Representatives Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rich; Robert F. Jones, of Ohio, and Mrs. Jones; Albert J. Engel, of Michigan, and Mrs. Engel. Renah Camalier, municipal attorney for the Senate District Committee, attended with Mrs. Camalier.

Dr. John R. Bentley, professor of psychology at American University, presided, and Dr. Arthur C. Christie, lay leader of Metropolitan Methodist Church, introduced the Canadian pastor.

Mayor Fred Conroy, of Toronto, presenting Mr. Latch to the Eglinton congregation, read the scripture and brought greeting on behalf of the city. American consuls with their families, attended the evening service in Toronto.

Writers' Irony Features 'Defense Medley' Dramatic Skits Staged by District Association of University Women

Post Staff Photos

IMAGINARY DIALOGUES—In upper picture, American Association of University Women juniors broadcast, by means of spoons, "The Neutrality Bill Forum" by Westbrook Pegler. From left are Marie Gurley, announcer; Margaret Cook as Mrs. George Spelvin, Marjorie Hull as Spelvin, Marta Brokaw as Doktor Schultz and Margaret Johnson as Dorothy Jumpson. In lower left picture, members present "Rising Prices" by H. I. Phillips. Marta Brokaw (left) is the customer and Margaret Graham is the retailer. In other picture is a scene from "On Their Uppers" by Malvina Lindsay. Shown are Elizabeth Britton (left) and Elinor Welch

Amateur Program Also Includes Splendid Play

Special features of The Washington Post columnists were dramatized last night by the junior group of the American Association of University Women in short skits presented at their headquarters, 1634 I Street Northwest, for the benefit of members and their guests—selectees on leave.

Choice pieces of irony from the pens of H. I. Phillips, Westbrook Pegler, and Malvina Lindsay constituted the program, a "Defense Medley."

Two-dollar shirts that cost $3.50 were placed on sale in a "Country Store" by Margaret Graham, the "counterman," with the H. I. Phillips explanation that shirts were needed for the defense program and "You would not want to defend America without a shirt."

Economy-minded housewives who give up a winter in Florida or Havana for short junkets to Sun Valley and Lake Placid were shown in Lindsay-fashion before a department store window telling each other why they cannot buy a new fur coat this winter. Finally, after discussing the pressure of taxes, they decide to spend their money on new coats to deprive the Government of a chance to get it.

Westbrook Pegler came in for his licks with the presentation of a "broadcast" forum with Columnist Dorothy "Jumpson," a learned Vienese doctor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spelvin, Pegler's average Americans, giving their views on neutrality. The forum ended in a verbal scrap with no one coming to any conclusions. Soup ladles were used as "microphones."

Also presented was "On a Summer's Day," a one-act play by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, director, Margaret Graham, Martha Brokaw, Elizabeth Britton, Elinor Welch, Elinor C. Karsten, Ida U. Brown, Margaret Cook, Mrs. Carroll Bradford, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Marvin, Annette Huber, and Crystal Hall.

Dinner to Fete Union Editor Set Thursday

More than 600 District labor officials and friends will give a testimonial dinner to Fred S. Walker, editor of The Trades Unionist, District A. F. of L. weekly, and member of the D. C. Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Walker, as a member of the D. C. Minimum Wage Board was one of the labor leaders instrumental in getting the new D. C. Accident Prevention Law through Congress.

Prior to his becoming editor of the publication, Walker was for many years secretary-treasurer of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, and a trustee of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tickets are available and reservations are being made by C. F. Preller, chairman of the ticket committee. A sponsors' committee includes John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal; A. E. Giegangack, public printer; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Daniel W. Tracy, first Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William Kittle, chairman District of Columbia minimum wage board; Otis H. Johnson, John A. Marshall, John B. Haggerty, George L. Berry, Claude M. Baker, Leo J. Buckley and Edward A. Volz.

Louis A. Lopez, president of web pressmen's union, is chairman of the arrangements committee and John Locher, of Washington Central Labor Union, is secretary.

Lithuanians to Meet

The American Lithuanian Society of Washington will commemorate the 600th anniversary of Gediminas, Grand Duke and unifier of Lithuania in the thirteenth century, at a program to be held at 8 p. m. next Sunday in Copley Lounge, Georgetown University.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Symphony Plays Works Of New U. S. Composers

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Raya Garbusova. Program: Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Twilight Dreams" (Wilkes), "Sunday Evening in Bloomfield" (Barkley), Violoncello Concerto in D major (Haydn), Symphony No. 3 in D major (Chaikovski).

Members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, comprising a goodly part of the audience in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, heard two of the compositions which they selected by ballot last March at the special concert of new and unidentified works submitted by American composers. Having given the program momentum with a rousing performance of "Die Meistersinger" overture, Hans Kindler presented "Twilight Dreams" by Robert W. Wilkes, of New York, and "Sunday Evening in Bloomfield" by Robert O. Barkley, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Quite different in mood, despite the similarity of crepuscular titles, the two pieces were rewarding and well worth their place in the orchestra's repertoire.

BROWN

Had Edward N. Waters not informed us in his program notes that Mr. Wilkes is an organist, one could have surmised that fact with reasonable certainty from the reverie itself. Both in instrumentation and in harmonic texture, the piece suggests organ registrations, and the opening and closing sections have a distinct ecclesiastical atmosphere. There are no echoes of the great organ works in this music, which has original themes devoid of any observable influence, and the treatment of the melodies has individual character. The music shows spiritual integrity and the dreams are not idle speculations but motivated ambitions.

That Mr. Barkley has a sense of humor is obvious in his impressionistic sketch of a Sunday evening in a small Iowa town. The imitation of church bells in the beginning is cleverly scored for wind instruments with a subtle suggestion in the harmonic contrasts that the sounds come from towers of different denominations. The ensuing animation may be taken either to indicate that all citizens have not heeded the call to worship or that the service is followed by the innocent merriment of young people on their homeward way. The impression is that of sociability and amusement tempered with the consciousness of the revered day, for the jollity ends with the cadence of an amen.

Yesterday's soloist was Raya Garbusova, who was welcomed back after an appearance here last spring. Then she was heard in the Brahms double concerto, but this time she received undivided attention in the Haydn concerto. She draws an eloquent tone which has suavity even in the high register, and her excellent technique is unobtrusive. Her reading had artistic finish, and her withdrawn absorption in the music indicated sincere devotion to the service of beauty. One would have enjoyed her fine musicianship more in a less familiar work.

The latter part of the concert brought another hearing of Chaikovski's third symphony. One's gratitude to Hans Kindler for his revival of this work grows with each of its appearances. Containing all of Chaikovski's idiomatic turns of phrase and devices of instrumentation, it has freshness and buoyancy, and contains memorable melodies.

92 of 100 Extra Policemen Needed for Traffic, Says A.A.A.

The assignment to traffic duty of 92 of the 100 additional policemen authorized for the District was asked yesterday by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, in a letter to the District commissioners.

Cleveland based his figures on a formula adopted by the Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which calls for four full-time traffic police for each 10,000 of a city's population.

Recognizing the need for additional patrolmen in the District, Cleveland pointed out, however, that traffic accidents have caused twice as many deaths as violent crimes over a period of years. An increase in the number of traffic policemen was called "the most obvious remedy for the existing chaotic traffic situation."

"The recommendation . . . for additional full-time police has been made repeatedly over a period of years by virtually every group that has studied the traffic situation in Washington," Cleveland said. "If this and other recommendations already made had been carried into effect, it is doubtful if the present crisis in our traffic situation would have developed."

Work Plans For Disabled Are Studied

Many Injured Are Able to Accept Employment, Meeting Is Told

Rehabilitation of the physically disabled was advocated yesterday as a national defense, if not a humanitarian, measure by Dr. Robert L. Preston, New York orthopedic surgeon.

A quarter-million persons, many of them proficient at skilled trades before they became crippled, can be rehabilitated for defense jobs in aviation plants and elsewhere, Dr. Preston told the National Conference on Employment of the Disabled at the Wardman Park Hotel.

"The demand for labor has become so acute that the 349,500,000 man-hours of labor which these workers can supply each year to the defense effort cannot be ignored," he asserted.

Addressing the closing conference session, Dr. Preston presented estimates that 9,250,000 persons were injured in accidents last year. Of this number, 330,000 suffered permanent, partial or total disability. About 40 per cent, or 132,000, are capable of self-support if aided by vocational rehabilitation, according to the speaker.

Walter Chapman, executive secretary of the National Rehabilitation Association, which sponsored the conference, read a message from Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt which also stressed the potential usefulness of the physically handicapped.

"They can make a significant contribution to the productive capacity of this country," said McNutt. "They ask only for the chance to do so."

McNutt pointed out that job opportunities are better today than ever before, that "employers who would not even have considered hiring a handicapped worker a year ago are beginning to discover that these men and women can perform as efficiently as the nonhandicapped in jobs for which they are suited."

"The erroneous notion," he continued, "that it is an act of charity to employ a disabled person is at last giving way to the realization that it is economically sound, from the employer's viewpoint, to hire such people on the same basis as all others—on the basis of their qualifications for the job to be done."

Birthday Balls Jan. 30 Authorized

The fight against infantile paralysis "is one of the front lines of our national defense," President Roosevelt declared in a letter authorizing use of his birthday for a ninth consecutive year to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Keith Morgan, national chairman, announced last night in New York.

Because the President will be 60 years old on January 30 of next year, the campaign for funds will be known as the Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration, Morgan said. State chairmen will meet in Washington, December 2, to outline plans.

Civic Play Will Aid Bundles for Britain

Part of the proceeds from "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare's comedy of war, love and false heroism, to be staged at the Wardman Park Theater Friday evening, December 5, by the Washington Civic Theater, will be apportioned to "Bundles for Britain," it was announced yesterday.

Weekend Tally

12 Injured In District Area Traffic

Twelve persons were injured, several seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Mary L. McFarland, 60, of 1834 Potomac Avenue Southeast, suffered severe head injuries in a collison at Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Mrs. McFarland was a passenger in a car operated by her son, William V. McFarland. A passenger in the second car, Virginia Connor, 18, of Towanda, Pa., sustained lacerations of the forehead. The injured women were treated at Gallinger Hospital and Mrs. McFarlnd was later transferred to Providence Hospital.

Ralph Curtis, 21, of 636 I Street Southeast, suffered severe head and internal injuries when his car crashed with another automobile in 5200 block Livingston Road Southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger. A charge of driving while drunk was placed against Curtis at the Eleventh Precinct.

John A. Worsham, 60, of 206 Fourteenth Street Northeast, was struck by an auto as he crossed at Thirteenth and F Streets Northeast. At Casualty Hospital he was treated for a compound fracture of the lower left leg. Police listed James L. Carroll, 21, Negro, of 704 Nineteenth Street Northeast, as operator of the auto.

Three Washington men were injured when their car skidded off Lee Highway and came to rest on the bank of Cub Run, about 1½ miles west of Centerville, Va.

The injured, all of whom were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, were Raymond Sprouse, 29, of 820 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, severe head cuts; Roy Sprouse, 33, of 1816 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, several broken ribs and sprained back, and Melvin Murphy, 23, of 509 Third Street Northwest, severe lacerations of the head and face.

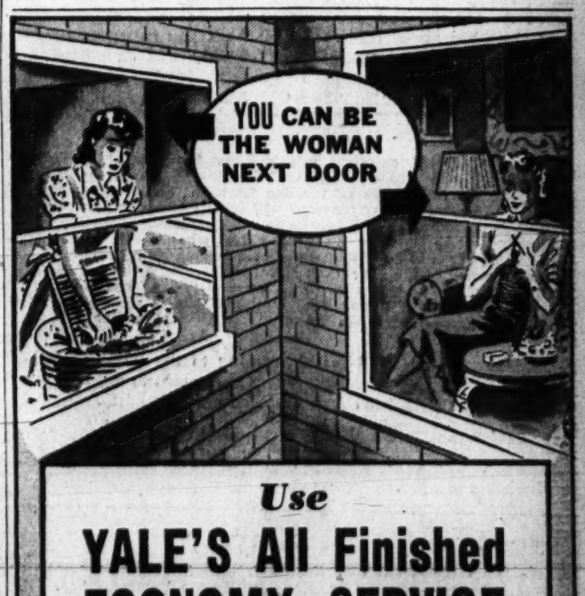
Murphy, the driver, told Fairfax County police he lost control of his car when he was blinded by lights of an approaching auto.

Thomas Whittaker, 55, of Raleigh, N. C., was seriously injured and three other passengers and driver of the car were injured slightly in an auto-cab crash at Eleventh Street and New York Avenue Northwest. All were taken to Emergency Hospital. Whittaker suffered a fractured skull and fracture of the shoulder blades. Also treated were Zebulon Peirce, 20, of Stirling, N. J.; Hattie Whittaker, 59, Stirling, N. J.; Alice Whittaker, 56, of Zebulon, N. C., and James Whittake, 18, of Trenton, N. J. PPolice listed the taxicab driver as Bernard Thomas Preston, of Hyattsville, Md.

Essary Quits as Bureau Chief for Baltimore Sun

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—J. Fred Essary will retire tomorrow as chief of The Baltimore Sun's Washington bureau, a post he has held for nearly 30 years, the Sun said today. He will be succeeded by Dewey L. Fleming.

The Sun said Essary had asked to be relieved of his executive duties because of recent ill health. He will continue as a Washington correspondent.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Britain's Mickey Rooney Will Make Capital Bow

Hughie Green to Appear in 'Golden Wings;' Hollywood Visitors Due Here This Week; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT SEEMS THEY HAVE their Mickey Rooneys in England, too. Take the youthful Hughie Green, for example, who will be appearing in an important role in Robert Milton's production of "Golden Wings," when it opens tonight for the week at the National. Along slightly different lines, Hughie has achieved a British celebrity akin to Mickey's on this side, and at approximately the same age.

HUGHIE GREEN

It all began nine years ago, when Hughie Green was an enterprising London urchin of 12, up to his eyes in the childhood habit of organizing variety bills and presenting them for free in borrowed church meeting rooms and humbler halls that happened to be available. Learning that one of England's great charitable institutions, the Royal Northern Hospital, was engaged in a campaign to raise 100,000 pounds sterling, Hughie assembled a motley crew of stage-struck bantlings and put on an all-moppet bill, for box-office, that netted the equivalent of $32.04, American. A repeat performance doubled that "take" and the youngster was on his way.

Within 18 months of his initial adventures in philanthropy, Hughie was achieving national publicity, not only for his precocious executive ability, but on the merits of the shows themselves. So the British Broadcasting Company invited him to be a guest star on an "In Town Tonight" program, featuring celebrities from Prime Ministers to boxing champions. While in the studio, Master Green wangled a 15-minute spot for "Hughie Green and His Gang." The blizzard of postcard applause that swept over BBC after the tryout performance, established Hughie as a favorite feature of the air at the age of half-past-thirteen.

By the time he was 14, this prodigious young fellow was a box-office attraction of the first magnitude in London's leading music halls, even including the famed Alhambra. He holds the unique record of having topped the bill at his every vaudeville appearance since that age.

It was at about this time that Hughie gave up going to school in favor of a private tutor, a chauffeur and a manager. The following year he acquired a dance band to round out his company of pint-sized performers and himself swished the baton over it, although he makes no claim to expert musicianship. "I play the clarinet—but very badly," he will tell you disarmingly out of the sober maturity of his 21 years.

By now the gangling Green's company of nestlings had multiplied itself into three, two of which went roaring across the peaceful English countryside to rich profits and Hughie found himself not only the highest salaried juvenile star England ever had applauded, but an impresario paying out something like a $5,000 weekly payroll to his diminutive myrmidons.

It was the outbreak of the war that put a stop to all this and found Hughie en route to Canada with his father, on military assignment to the Dominion. Along about 1939-'40, he went to Hollywood for a Yuletide vacation and remained there to appear with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Tom Brown's School Days," and later on the stage in "Meet the People"—with which he did not come East, prefering to headline at the Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood. Inasmuch as he has held a pilot's license since the age of 17, it was inevitable that his contribution to Britain's defense should be in the air. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force where he eventually became an instructor, and his appearance in "Golden Wings," nee "R. A. F.," is by special permission of his command. Quite a lad, if you ask us. Or even if you don't.

A Comedienne Plucked from the Campus

Speaking of Maryland, as we were a day or two ago when this item was crowded out of print, Edith Simmons, "sweater girl" from the nearby University of Maryland, is cast in the leading feminine role in the Civic Theater's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." After searching the Capital for his "Shakespearean dream girl," Director Leon Askin found her on the university campus. Miss Simmons started her theatrical career while still in high school and since has appeared in summer stock and college productions. Her flair for sophisticated comedy was developed in such items as Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and as Arch McDonald's daughter in "The Old Soak," over at the Cross Roads. Remember?

The Capital will entertain two Hollywood visitors this week, according to this slip of paper that just turned up on the desk. On Wednesday, "King Tarz," the lion "menace" of the new jungle picture, "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," will come to town in his special trailer as part of a national tour to do a little roaring about Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Just where he is to do his tail-lashing is yet to be announced. Come Friday, Ruth Gordon, distinguished star of the New York stage and the West Coast Studios, will drop off briefly, only a few leaps ahead of "Two-Faced Woman," in which she shares honors with Greta Garbo—or vice versa, as the case is grapevined to be. More of this "lionization" later.

And Mogul, the mind-reader, coming to the Earle on Friday, allegedly has expressed a desire to attempt to dig into the "intricate maze" that is supposed to be a drama editor's mind!

Thanks-for-the-Beer-and-the-Buggy-Ride Note

Not me. The guy probably would think he was up against an invisible ink job.

Trans-Lux

There is no doubt but that the pictures of the United States' armed fortress of Hawaii climax the bill at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. Particularly fine are the beautiful cloud pictures of the Army Air Force in batlte formation, high above our great island possessions in the Pacific. Next in importance are the actual films of battle between the Finnish troops and the never-give-up Russians. Here are battle pictures of the first order!

Other topnotch items on the program include Gen. Huntziger, French war minister, on a final tour of the colonies; a dramatic saga of the Ark Royal, finally sunk by the Nazis after a record of 32 major engagements; salvaging Axis freighter by a San Francisco firm off Costa Rica; new Prime Minister of Australia, John Curtin, sworn in, and balloon houses at Falls Church, Va.

Latest pictures of the coal strike are shown, along with the Pit River Bridge in California, portrait masks of Churchill, Stalin and Hitler, and for the ladies, the last word in shoe styles.

The sports world brings the famous Melbourne Cup classic, the hockey games of Toronto Maple Leafs beating New York Rangers, and Brooklyn Americans versus Chicago Black Hawks. Football is represented by Boston College—Tenn.; Notre Dame—Northwestern; Penn—Army and the All-American selections.

The short subject section is topped by a beautiful FitzPatrick Technicolor travelog to mysterious and enchanting "Haiti, Land of Dark Majesty." "Picture People" is the latest from Hollywood, with such stars as Brenda and Cobina, Abbott and Costello, Ray Bolger and others. John Nesbit presents something new in "Of Pups and Puzzles" and Popeye, tries "Child Psykolojiky" for many a cartoon laugh.

Gayety

The Gayety Theater this week is presenting the Siamese Twins, Violet and Daisey Hilton, one of the most unusual "acts" in burlesque.

One of the wonders of medical science, these two charming girls were by some strange quirk of nature joined together at birth. Following an impersonal interview with Mr. Stanley Simonds, which revealed the girls have been in the show business since wee tots and are both married, they top off their act with several nicely rendered song selections.

Starred among the distaff singing, dancing and display artistes is stunning Vickie Welles. Others who give a good account of themselves are Ann Smith, Susan Shaw and Anette Allen.

Steve Mills, Al Rio and Sammy Smith, a trio of veteran funsters, add much to the hilarious moments of the bill. Mills is unusually funny while Al Rio proves to be also a talented musician and acrobat. Lew Denny, making his first appearance here in several seasons, remains one of the best character and straight men in the profession.

Topping off a well-balanced program are Wade and Wade, a sepian boy and girl, whose talented feet are recognized as tops in taps; the Martins, a clever ballroom team, and Stanley Simonds, whose fine voice enhances many of the ballet numbers.—ART JOHN.

Stars of Hybrid Musical Hit

NELSON EDDY AND RISE STEVENS
appearing for the first time together in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Chocolate Soldier," with much of the original music but a story based on "The Guardsman" instead of "Arms and the Man." Since nobody seems to care particularly about the substitution, the film is scoring a substantial hit as the current attraction on the screen at the Capitol

HEDDA HOPPER

On Placing the Blame

Hollywood, Nov. 23.

Between scenes on "In This Our Life" set, I got into a discussion with Bette Davis and Producer David Lewis on a new spirit rising up in pictures, and to me it's a healthy one. We've got into the habit of blaming our failures and others' successes on situations over which we have no control; so our philosophy has resolved itself much into puny, wishful thinking. But if we can find the courage to search out our own hearts, admit our weaknesses and try to correct them, even if it hurts, there's hope for us. Pictures like "In This our Life" and Kings Row," showing what misery is caused by defects in character, will help us stop feeling sorry for ourselves and get our shoulders to the wheel in the proper direction.

BETTE DAVIS

"Playmates" is big time buffoonery. With some of the funniest dialogue ever, and John Barrymore, Kay Kyser, Lupe Velez, May Robson and Patsy Kelly putting it over, not to mention Kay's band and Ginny Simms taking care of the musical moments, what more can you want? Barrymore's "To Be or not to be" is the most poignant thing Jack's ever put on the screen. When he finished, there were tears in his eyes—also in mine.

Una Merkel, on her recent New York trip, spent her weekends with Madge Evans on the New Jersey farm she bought from Ernest Truex years ago. Una's first remark to Ernie when she met him on the "Twin Beds" set was, "Your apple trees are wonderful!" And she made the poor guy so homesick he's out looking around the San Fernando Valley for acreage to buy.

Did you know that the venerable dramatist Maurice Maeterlinck was a former boxer? And he's been in the ring with Kid McCoy and Georges Carpentier. Now he's just a red-hot fight man, with his hair done up in a snood.

When a stranger was introduced to Dr. Bernstein, Orson Welles' foster father, he said, "Oh, did you bring Orson up?" "No," replied Bernstein, "he brought me up." And he wasn't kidding.

Now that Gracie Allen has finished "Mr. and Mrs. North," she's gone brunette again. Said she, "George Burns doesn't want any visible reminder of my light-headedness!"

In Burchard, Nebr., the grain elevator, which is the town's only skyscraper, bears this sign in huge letters: "Birthplace of Harold Lloyd" . . . The Richard Carlsons, who've been living with Marsha Hunt and her husband for the past month, have moved across the street to their new house.

With so many picture titles at work using the word "Lady," Margaret Lindsay's picture "That Certain Lady" has been retitled "Woman in the Dark" . . . Jerry Bergen says he knows a gag writer who rose from rags to switches!

Gene Reynolds, whose career at U. C. L. A. was cut short by his role in "Tuttles of Tahiti," tells me he's now going to college by remote control. Has a girl friend taking notes for him in the classroom, a secretary to type them out. He merely studies!

On Miriam Hopkins' tour of Canadian aircraft factories, she discovered that the men on the assembly line name the planes after different stars. Overheard one chap say, "Carole Landis' wing spread is O. K. but her fuselage is top-heavy." Well, that isn't what the jealous girls about town are saying!

It isn't often an extra player gets a break by knocking down a star, but it happened to Johnny Bogden on the "Mrs. Miniver" set. The scene showed Greer Garson bustling across a street, when Johnny came bicycling along, lost control of his machine and ran smack into Greer. Director Fred Wilcox happened along during the melee, spotted Johnny, and he'll get a screen test.

Bob Murphy says with all this talk of priorities on aluminum, copper, etc., he's trying to arrange for a priority on Hedy Lamarr.

Crisis

LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
costarred in "Rebecca," currently revived on the screen at the Pix Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Keynotes

New York, Nov. 23.

ENTERPRISE: Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic, and Al Hirschfeld, the artist, went to Princeton to see a performance of William Saroyan's new play, "Jim Dandy." Hirschfeld then phoned Saroyan, at his home in San Francisco, and told him how much they had liked the play. "But the audience all went away from it puzzled," Al added . . . "Good," said Saroyan. "That's the way I want an audience to go away" . . . Saroyan then spoke of his newest work—his first effort at writing a book, not of short stories, but of one long story. "Yes, it's going to be a very long book," vowed the 33-year-old writer. "I'm writing my autobiography.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

SECRECY: James R. Young, the correspondent who was jailed by the Japanese government, was asked last week about the 45,000 ton battleship which the Japanese are alleged to have been building secretly, for the past few years . . . "When Japan does something that's a great secret," scoffed Young, expert in matters Oriental, you can rest assured it's a secret even to themselves."

TRADITION: When Tallulah Bankhead was stricken during the Philadelphia performance of Odet's "Clash by Night," producer Billy Rose went backstage to try and rush her to a hospital. But Tallulah insisted upon returning to the stage and finishing her performance—adhering to the show-must-go-on tradition. "Why must the show go on?" Rose demanded. "Who made that rule? It's a ridiculous tradition. You're going to the hospital" . . . But the determined Tallulah walked onstage, and worked until the final curtain, before she permitted an ambulance to take her to the hospital. "Tallulah," Rose told his Alabama-born star, "I don't know how the South ever lost that war."

LOCAL NEWS: Alexander Woollcott will return from London within the next few days. He'll start his lecture tour in Lansing, Mich., on December 3. He'll lecture at the Alvin Theater in New York, December 28, and then he'll tour the Midwest . . . Louis Kronenberger, PM's drama critic, also is writing the theater section of Time magazine . . . Lieut. Ivan Annenberg, who completed his full year of voluntary active Army duty last week, will return as circulation manager of the isolationist News . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner, who scored two personal successes recently—as the star of "Theater" and as author of the new book, "Soap Behind the Ears"—has two more starring offers, and will sign the contract for a new book . . . Noel Coward's opening-night cable to Clifton Webb, for "Blithe Spirit," was short and all-embracing. It read: "Mr. Webb. From. Mr. Coward."

EXCHANGE: Ferenc Molnar tells of two theater managers in his native Budapest, who gave exaggerated daily reports to each other about the amount of business each had done. One midnight, when they met to swap their untruths, the first one asked the other: "Well, how much business did your theater draw tonight?" . . . The second one hesitated, while he tried to calculate. "How high a figure must I mention," he finally answered, "to make you believe that we really did $1,500 tonight."

TRAVEL: Mr. U. Saw, the prime minister of Burma, and his political aide, Mr. Tin Tut, visited the Empire State Observatory before leaving for Canada on his way back to Burma. Mr. Saw asked the guide: "How tall is this building?" . . . "1250 feet," said the guide . . . Mr. Saw drew a notebook, and on a page marked "Number of Miles Traveled, to See Mr. Roosevelt," he carefully added, to the long list, the fraction "1/4."

MISTAKE: Robert Capa, the Life photographer who went to England, received a message that the Lord Mayor of London was expecting him for dinner. Capa received this message just as he was about to check out of his hotel and return to America. But he decided that he could not ignore this invitation, reopened his bags, removed his dress-clothes and went to the Lord Mayor's home . . . Capa was doubly uneasy throughout the dinner and the conversation afterward—for he didn't want to miss the transport taking him back to America, and he was puzzled by the questions addressed to him. About American politics, the making of movies, Hollywood—about all these topics, Capa's responses were vague and uncertain. "But Mr. Capra," someone finally protested . . . "Oh, so that's it," said Capa. "I'm not Frank Capra" . . . The Lord Mayor replied: "I gathered as much."

ARRIVAL: Martha Raye came to town last week, for her engagement at Loew's State. She was greeted by the usual array of news photographers, as well as by the press-agents employed by her studio, Universal Pictures . . . The press agents, eager that the screen actress be publicized as a glamorous girl, directed the cameramen's attention to Miss Raye's legs: "Just look at those legs. Aren't they beautiful" . . . "Yeah," agreed the photographers, who turned to Miss Raye, and directed: "Now, Martha, give with the mouth—wide."

MARRIAGE: Zac Freedman, press agent for Jessel's "High Kickers," was a busy man after he leraned that Bonnie Edwards, of that show, had married Tommy Manville. He arranged for the newlyweds to rush to the theater, to pose being kissed, of course, by Jessel and Sophie Tucker. In the excitement Freedman tripped and fractured his leg . . . Dr. Henry Ross treated the fracture. "Tell me, doc," Freedman asked, "how long will this cast remain that way?" . . . "Don't worry," Dr. Ross assured him. "This cast will last longer than that marriage."

Show Time

National—"Golden Wings," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

RKO-Keith's — "Suspicion," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Shadow of the Thin Man," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. Johnny Long's Orchestra, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Parachute Battalion," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Rebecca," at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hiser Theater Goes Back To the Mines

By Richard L. Coe

Although our own coal crises seem to be settling down, miners of the black gold continue important on the present dramatic scene. Latest adventure of the pits to arrive in this locale is "Proud Valley," which opened yesterday at the Hiser Theater, in Bethesda.

Like "The Stars Look Down" which preceded it by some weeks into the Little, "Proud Valley" is a British release now very nearly two years old. Unlike the Cronin novel from which the former was adapted and which concerned the miners of Yorkshire, "Proud Valley" has for its setting the coal fields of Wales, the same background as "The Corn Is Green" and "How Green Was My Valley."

With the great Negro singer actor, Paul Bobeson, in the starring role, it is natural this excursion into Welsh customs at last should be concerned with the traditional song competition of the Welsh, the Eisteddfod. With so unique a singing artist and large chorus important in the proceedings, it is too bad "Proud Valley" chose to emphasize the more obvious of its two stories. The first is the familiar cave-in situation, which, however dramatically told, lacks the novel setting of the Eisteddfod, to which is assigned secondary interest. Too, the photographing of the annual festival leaves a good deal to be desired. Robeson leads the singing of "Land of Our Fathers" and "Deep River" and the chorus sings that traditional Welsh tune, "Ton-y-Botel."

The purely mining aspects of the story are dramatically told. Sincerity and reality once more play a vital role in sketching for the layman the heartbreaking work of getting riches from the earth. The blowing of the whistle that signals something is wrong in the mines remains a moment that is a dramatic knockout and the inevitable cave-in has the taut interest of shrewd film making.

Aside from Robeson, the cast is not familiar on this side of the Atlantic. Two of the men have similarly important roles in "The Stars Look Down," Edward Rigby and Allan Jeayes. Simon Lack in the young man who looks for a better future and Rachel Thomas plays his mother.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5305 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." At 1:20, 3:30 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail." At 10:20, 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. James Lydon-June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President." At 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Rand. 6600. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Quiz Kids No. 1.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5100. Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Boyer-Olivia de Havilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn." At 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. March of Time. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1866. Mat 1 P. M.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." At 1:00, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
Sonja Henie—John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Quiz Kids No. 1.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Quiz Kids No. 1.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild." At 6:20, 8:00, 9:35. Disney Cartoon. March of Time.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500.
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 7:00, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
"Manpower." With Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft. At 6:30, 9:45. Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline." At 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4962.
Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild." At 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Gloria Dickson-Otto Kruger in "Money Island." At 6:15, 8:45. Warren William-Ruth Ford in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf." At 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Fredric March-Martha Scott in One Foot in Heaven." At 7:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

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YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
With Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall
Also on same program:
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone WOodley 4900. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
With Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Paulette Goddard.
Doors Open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:30, 7:32, 9:52.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Clark Gable and Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK."
News and Cartoon.
Today's Features, 6:00, 7:55, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Shows at 6:15, 8:45.
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Red Skelton, Lionel Barrymore in "LADY BE GOOD."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford in "TEXAS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
M. Douglas-R. Hussey, "OUR WIFE."
7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, Brian Aherne in "SMILIN' THROUGH." At 3:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. GRadley 0166
First Washington Showing!
Paul Robeson in "PROUD VALLEY"
(in the spirit of "How Green Was My Valley") produced by Michael Balcon (maker of "The Citadel"). Shown at 6:10, 7:55, 9:50.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
Also on Same Program:
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
With Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.

REED Phone ALex. 3448. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine, "SOUTH OF LAREDO."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Orson Welles, "CITIZEN KANE."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Shows Continuous, 2 to 11
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, "THE LITTLE FOXES."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd.
Continuous 1:45-11,
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Shows Continuous, 2 to 11
Sonja Henie, John Payne, "SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
Shows Continuous, 2 to 11
William Holden, Glenn Ford, "TEXAS."

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0227
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT."
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0661
Double Feature:
"LADY BE GOOD."
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern
"BAGS TO RICHES."
Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0030
"TEXAS."
William Holden, Claire Trevor.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2266 or SH. 0420. Free Parking
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, "WHEN LADIES MEET."
7:05, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."
6:40, 9:30

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

THRU TUESDAY ONLY! A. J. CRONIN'S
THE STARS LOOK DOWN
WED. "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Little · NINTH above F

HISER-BETHESDA
"WELL WORTH SEEING . . . WILL THRILL YOU." — World-Tel.
PAUL ROBESON in PROUD VALLEY
with WELSH SINGERS
A New British Drama in the Spirit of "How Green Was My Valley."
NOW THRU SAT.

NOW EARLE
DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:30 A. M.
First Show 10:00 a. m.
Feature at 10:00-12:55-3:55-6:55-9:50
Errol Flynn · Olivia DeHavilland
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
plus IN PERSON
POPULAR MUTUAL NETWORK ENTERTAINERS
JOHNNY LONG
And His Orchestra
"THEY DIED with their BOOTS ON" Also today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
Now Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:45
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
An R.K.O. Picture with
Robert PRESTON · Nancy KELLY
Edmund O'BRIEN · Harry CAREY
Also on Screen
"THE GALLUP POLL"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS! DOORS OPEN 10:45
"The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
NELSON EDDY • RISE STEVENS
Stage . . LEW PARKER and his ALL-GIRL MINISTRELS
THURSDAY
JACK OAKIE • LINDA DARNELL • GEORGE MURPHY
"RISE and SHINE"
Stage . . "HOLLYWOOD to F ST." with JACK DURANT

PALACE
NOW Doors Open 10:30
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
Coming "TWO-FACED WOMAN" . . Garbo Rumbles

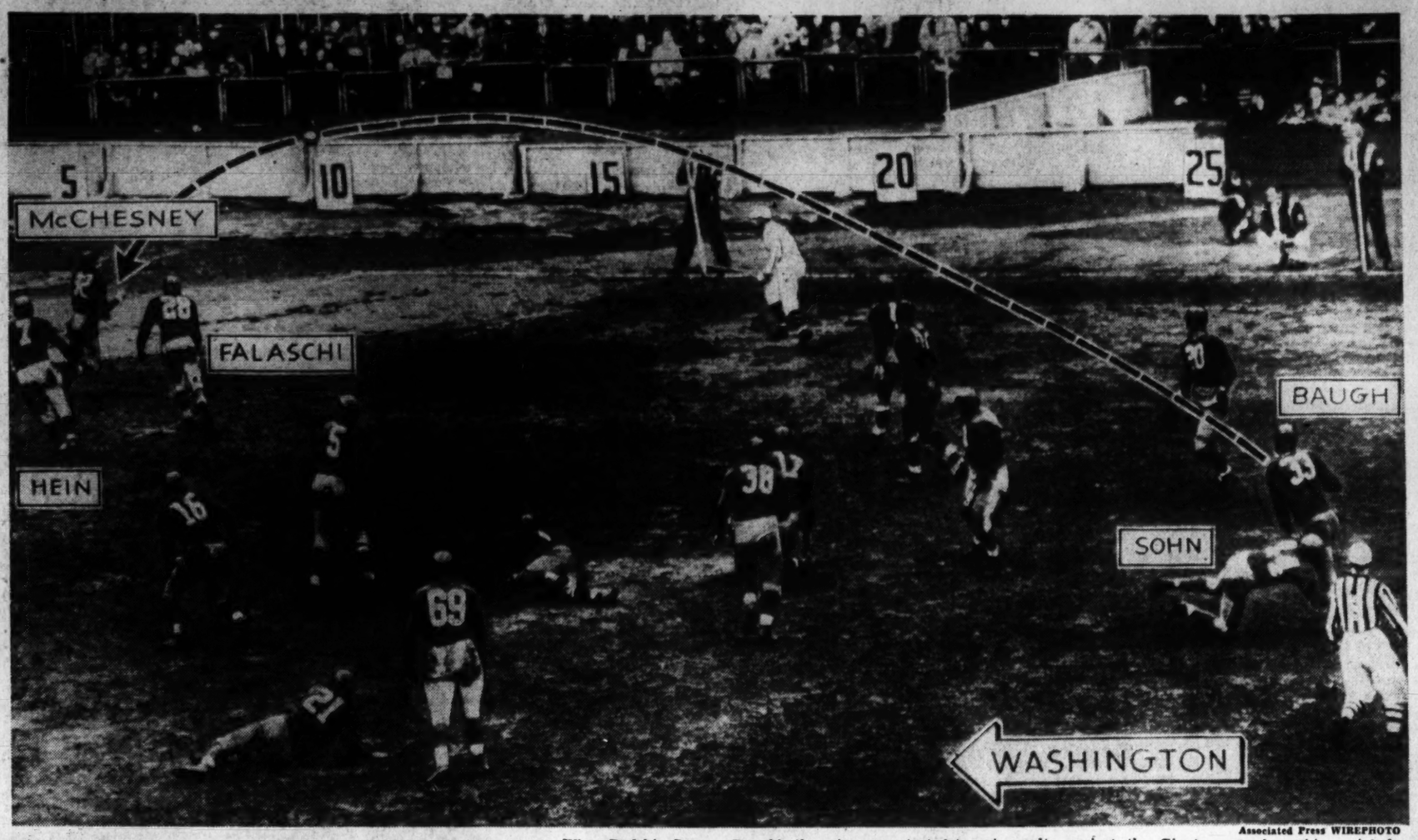
COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:30
TYRONE POWER
"YANK in the R. A. F."
THURS. BOB HOPE
"Nothing But the Truth"
GARBO'S COMING!

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
Famous Pianist—In Recital
RACHMANINOFF
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droops) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. aft., 4 p.m.
SWARTHOUT & MELTON
Stars of Opera, Concert, Radio. Screen
In Joint Recital — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

Giants' Ten Points in 55 Seconds Defeat Redskins, 20-13, to Win Eastern Division



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BAUGH'S PASS CLICKS—When Redskin Sammy Baugh's throwing arm started to get results against the Giants yesterday, this aerial from Slingin' Sam (33) to McChesney (32) carried 'Skins almost to Giant goal in second quarter. Tackling Baugh is Sohn (44). Hein (7) and Falaschi (28) try to break up pass. Same combination clicked for touchdown in next period

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 23.—Well, the Redskins went as far as Sammy Baugh could take them, again today. He had them on his back, in a manner of speaking, and he took them a fur piece, but his one-man gang act wasn't enough to beat the Giants.

POVICH

When Baugh wasn't in there pitching the ball and making the Washington attack move, his team too often looked for all the world like a collection of cigar store Redskins. Those 20 Giant points speak for the Redskins' defense, and the Washington running attack was held to 67 yards all afternoon.

The Redskins were sort of city-slicked up here today. On that train back to Washington they aren't taking any deed to Brooklyn Bridge, but they have a pretty fair idea of how things are done in the big city. The Giants struck a blow for themselves last night, for example, by neglecting to cover the field when the rains came. On a fast field, Baugh might have completed even more than the 16 passes he did connect with in 31 attempts.

It was a slick piece of business by the Giants, too that fetched their important first touchdown. On third downs, with 4 yards to the goal, the Giants conned the Redskins out of a touchdown. They had a play that called for Center Mel Hein to snap the ball to the wing back, of all people. The wing back in the case was George Franck, the old Minnesotan who was playing directly behind the left end. And were the Redskins surprised when he scooted around left end, untouched, for touchdown.

Bob McChesney and Bob Seymour were a couple of other guys who were in there giving for the Redskins. McChestney bobbed up with his finest performance in his six years with the Redskins with his pass-grabbing in the midst of the Giant secondary, and his touchdown gallop with one of Baugh's heaves was the play of the ball game. He reared up on the 10-yard line to snatch a 26-yard pass in motion and leaped over the fallen form of Eakin on the 5-yard line to get home with the ball. Seymour's chief contribution was his 2-yard burrow through the left side of the Giants' line for the Redskins' second touchdown, but that was a fine piece of work at a time when the Redskins' advance threatened to stall.

In the main, though, it was Baugh who was making the Redskins move. It was old Redskin stuff, with their fate riding with Baugh. A minute after he entered the game in the second quarter, he started putting on his show. He missed with two short passes and then cleverly resurrected his pet scoring play, a long pass to Ed Justice, but Justice dropped the ball in an open field naked of Giants.

Baugh all but clicked for a touchdown on his first pass of the game. It was a startling variation of the old screen pass, with a cluster of Redskins out on the scrimmage line flank this time, instead of at the middle. Millner took the pass from Baugh behind a wedge of blockers near the left side line, but the one Giant who wasn't fooled on the play, Guard Kay Lunday, spilled the wedge and made the tackle.

The chief reason the Redskins are out of the Eastern Division race tonight answers to the name of George Franck. The former Minnesota All-American had been the All-American flop as a professional this season until last week when he ran wild against the Cleveland Rams. Franck was the Redskins' poison today.

Actually, Franck carried the ball only four times from scrimmage and he gained only 12 yards on those four attempts, but two touchdowns were wrapped up in that dozen yards. You know about that little wingback business that sent him across the goal for the first Giant touchdown. That was a bit of a hoax that bamboozled the Redskins. But in the fourth quarter, Franck made it on sheer speed with a 7-yard gallop around the Redskins' same left end.

If this ball game had a turning point, it happened in the fourth quarter after the Redskins had barged into a 13-10 lead. The Giants had the ball on their own 26 with a third down and 4 yards to make. If the Redskins had held at that point, the Giants would have been forced to kick. But Ward Cuff ripped through for a first down, and the Giants never gave up the ball on a 51-yard march that culminated in Cuff's 38-yard field goal that tied the score at 13-13.

Ten of the Giants' points originated from long run-backs of Redskin kicks. Tuffy Leemans took a boot by Zimmerman on his 25-yard line at the start of the third quarter and tacked on a lateral to Franck that carried the ball 25 yards to the Redskin 49. The Giants got home from here. A bit later in the same period, Franck found an open alley down the middle of the field which his blockers had cleared nicely and returned a punt 30 yards to make possible Marefo's 23-yard field goal.

The 6000 Washington fans who came to New York to encounter only frustration will always be entitled to believe, however, that the Redskins could have beaten the Giants on a dry field. A half dozen times, Bob Seymour was seemingly under way on a fancy run only to fall victim to the treacherous footing. The failure of the Redskins' running attack served to increase Baugh's load, and he was able to take them only so far.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 23.—Boy! My adrenalin.

You can have your Minnesotas, your Dukes, Duquesnes, Fordhams, Vanderbilts and Oregon States. You can have your Harvards, Thiels and Hofstras, or Hofstrae, too. You can keep your Ivy and your Rackety-Rax. Just give me those bloody mercenaries—the Giants and Redskins.

CONSIDINE

The Giants clinched the Eastern division title of the National League today in a game of amazing derring-do and deeds of such utter mastery as to send the blood coursing through the veins of a brass monkey. The score was 20-13, but that's a cold, flabby crop of digits. For this was a game that saw the Giants take a 10-0 lead, saw the Reds come up to 10-6, and then go in front, 13-10 in the fourth period, saw the Giants tie it with a long field goal, saw the Giants go out to 20-13 with an interception, then, in the gloom of the final minutes, saw the incredible Sam Baugh firing would-be touchdown passes within inches of the desperate fingers of end-zone receivers.

It was a story-book game, played by story-book players in an atmosphere that was damp but so charged with tension at the end that a mass fist-fight raged almost unnoticed in one section of the stands. It was a game in which all America George Franck, who suffered a fearful letdown after leaving Minnesota, scored both Giant touchdowns. It was a game which saw Tuffy Leemans at his utter best, and Baugh doing things with a wet football that hardly bordered on the miraculous; but stepped over the border.

Touchdown Drive Frustrated

It was so close that an electrician was the deciding factor. In the thick murk of the fading minutes, with Baugh throwing his smoke-ball at squinting-eye receivers, the Polo Grounds electrician, no chump he, wouldn't switch on the lights. Even without a light to lead them, the Reds came soaring down the field, feeling their way toward the tying touchdown, the touchdown a Giant defense finally frustrated near the goal line. In short it was a game in the highest traditions of a stirring rivalry that is kidded from time to time, because it is professional, but one which for some years has been providing twice a year about the world's best football.

No group of impressionable collegians, ready to die for Alma mater, ever made a more solemn pact than the Giants made just before the game. They won this one for Tuffy Leemans' Washington, D. C., laundry business, which is pitched in a city where the colossus of the shirtcleaning profession is Redskin Owner George Marshall. Now Tuffy can hold up his head during the off-season and get his share of the mangling.

Sammy Baugh got off to a great start by completing two thrilling forward passes for a 7-yard loss. No kidding. The first one, a sharp flip to Wayne Milker, lost a yard. The second, a nice pitch into the flat to Ed Justice, lost six.

Band Wasn't Allowed to March

The Redskins chief was in a slight wroth before the game. At the last moment Tim Mara sent word to him, by a neutral emissary, that the 115-piece Redskin band would not be permitted to march into the Polo Grounds. Tim made them straggle in. This was a cruel blow and Marshall won't soon forget it, for he had strengthened the band with four new swivel-hipped slap-tongue saxophonists and a rhythm-shattering 220-pound tuba player, and the band had practiced how to march in.

"We don't do things like that in Washington!" Marshall boomed when the ultimatum arrived from Mara's headquarters on the opposite side of the field. That'll hold Mara.

The Redskins band, incidentally, is one of the finest of its kind in the country. But it raises the ugly head of amateurism in this fine professional game, for it is an amateur organization. It charges nothing for its services, willingly working for round-trip coach tickets to each game and a pass to get in the gate. Marshall supplies the colorful Indian uniforms. The band drills more often than the football team does. When it goes into stockholder Corinne Marshall's "Hail to the Redskins," a thrilling alma mater song which leans a little for its air on the stout distaff of the old hymn, "Yes, Jesus Loves Me," Washington fans go nuts.

Lions Lose Second Game To Bears, 4-0

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions met the Hershey Bears last night at Uline Arena for the second time in 24 hours and although the locale was changed over Hershey, the result was practically the same. Using only 11 players, the injury-riddled Lions bowed, 4-0, to the strong Western club which whipped 'em, 4-1, Saturday night when the Lions' lone goal was kicked in by a Hershey player.

Less than 2,000 paying customers were on hand to see the Lions' latest one-sided licking and they left with the impression that the Washington team must soon dig up a scoring punch and, perhaps, a new goalie, too, if it is to even stay within striking distance of the Eastern Division title.

Whereas Hershey goalie Nick Damore turned in a superb performance in repelling 41 Washington shots, the work of Washington net tender Paul Bibeault left plenty to be desired. Bibeault was responsible for several fine stops among the 18 stops credited him, but as on other occasions he had the misfortune to yield points on the simplest sort of shots.

Goalie Change Planned

Eagles General Manager Lee Perrin declared following the match that he planned to give Alternate Goalie Paul Gauthier a chance in the nets in hopes that a rest might end Bibeault's slump. Perrin welcomed also the six-day respite that the Lions will receive before returning to action here Sunday night against the Pittsburgh Hornets. At that time it is believed Capt. and Winger George Mantha and the other injured Lions will be able to rejoin the line-up.

It was a listless match that produced the Lions' fourth shutout and seventh defeat in 12 starts, with Hershey striking out with two goals in the first period and then literally coasting the remainder of the route.

Gordon Bruce, veteran Hershey Captain, chalked up goal No. 1 at 10:13 after Bibeault had been snowed under by a barrage of enemy shots. Bruce let fly a backhander from the right corner, that slid through Bibeault's upflung arm. Bob Goldham was credited with assist.

About three minutes later the Bears made it 2-0 when Johnny Sorrell grabbed a double pass from Frank Mario, youthful newcomer center, and Roger Jenkins and beat Bibeault with the same type of shot Bruce had counted on.

For the rest of the opening stanza and throughout the second, the Bears appeared content to rest on their lead and for much of the time

See HOCKEY, Page 23 Column 1.

101-Yard Run Marks Bears' 24-7 Victory

Jefferson, Lions' Back, Makes Sensational Dash; Chicago Eclipses Another Record

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 23.—The mighty Chicago Bears today crushed the Detroit Lions, 24 to 7, for their eighth National League football victory. But the losers provided the top thrill for 28,657 fans when Billy Jefferson ran 101 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return.

Jefferson's run, coming after the Bears had accumulated three touchdowns, was the longest of the season and just one yard short of the league record established in 1934 by Doug Russell, of the Chicago Cardinals. The Bears eclipsed one of their many league records with 25 first downs.

The magic of the T-formation made the triumph look easy for Coach George Halas' well drilled unit that stayed on the heels of the Green Bay Packers for the Western division lead. Pass interceptions provided position for the three touchdowns that came on short plunges by Hugh Gallarneau, Norm Standlee and George McAfee.

Boots Field Goal

When one Chicago drive stalled on the Detroit 24 in the last period, Fullback Joe Maniaci dropped back to boot a field goal. The three extra points were kicked by Bob Snyder, and Guard Augie Lio converted for Detroit.

The Bears waited only six minutes before bagging their first touchdown. Sid Luckman intercepted Jefferson's pass at midfield and in four plays, one a 20-yard dash by Ray Nolting, the league champions took it over, Gallarneau covering the last two yards.

Just before the period's end, big Lee Artoe attempted to place-kick a field goal from behind Detroit's 13 but missed. The Bears came charging back, however, after Whizzer White had punted out of apparent danger. This time the Chicagoans went 58 yards in six plays for the score, Standlee dashing across from the 6 through a wide hole at center.

The Bears marched 75 yards in 16 plays in the third period for their last touchdown, with Bill Osmanski and McAfee stepping off large gains

See BEARS, Page 22, Column 4.

Six Considered For Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Nov. 23 (AP).—Texas, Missouri and Duquesne were reported tonight to be the leading teams under consideration for a place in the Orange Bowl football game against a representative of the Southeast.

Mississippi, Georgia and Vanderbilt are the Southeastern Conference teams with the best chance of landing a bid.

'Skins Gambled For Victory To Avoid Tie

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent.

En Route to Washington, Nov. 23.—Your Redskins gambled today. They laid their National Professional Football League title aspirations right on the line at the Polo Grounds. Coach Ray Flaherty and his staff refused to be satisfied with a tie. Instead they staged an all-out, everything or nothing battle and went down fighting rather than "freezing" the ball.

A tie with the Giants would have given the Redskins only a fraction of a mathematical chance. They would have had to defeat both the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles while the Giants were losing to Brooklyn in their lone remaining game. This would have brought the Redskins and Giants to the end of their schedules with records showing won, 7; lost, 3; tied 1.

The Redskins could not afford to rely on Brooklyn to turn back the Giants. Hence their decision to risk everything on a victory today at the Polo Grounds. This was a pertinent factor in their defeat, despite the fact that the final count was 20 to 13.

On the other hand, the Giants' strategy was aimed for a victory if possible but at least a tie. The all-even score would virtually eliminate the Washington club. Twice during the thrilling second half this tie angle came up. The first time was after the Redskins had scored their second touchdown to take a 13-10 lead. Ki Aldrick's placement for the extra point on the first touchdown had gone astray with the result that the Giants played for the tie.

At this stage, the Giants worked the ball into the center of the field for a placement. The strategy proved right, for Ward Cuff crashed his foot into the ball and it went between the uprights to even the score at 13 points. Had

See NOTES, Page 20 Column 1.

Packers Hand Steelers Worst Loss, 54 to 7

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.—Scoring four touchdowns in six hectic minutes in the second quarter, the Green Bay Packers routed the Pittsburgh Steelers here today, 54 to 7, in a National League professional football game.

The 54 points scored by the Wisconsin Eleven was the highest total run up against any National League team this season. The previous high was the 53 points the Chicago Bears scored against Cleveland.

The Packers flashy end, Don Hutson, ran his scoring total to 75, within four points of the league record set by Jack Manders of the Bears in 1934. Hutson has one game remaining this season to better Mander's mark.

The Steelers were impressive in the first quarter as the Green Bay offensive sputtered and missed fire. The Steelers marched the ball to within one inch of the Packers' goal in the first 10 minutes and then Substitute Fullback Joe Hoague plunged over for the only Pittsburgh score.

The Packers roared into life in the second, scoring 26 points while keeping the Steelers thoroughly bottled. They added another 7 points in the third and 21 more in the fourth.

Steelers' Worst Loss

The Pittsburgh defeat, worst in Steeler history, closed the ninth season for the locals. A crowd of 15,202 braved threatening weather to watch the leaders of the Western division trample on the tail-enders of the Eastern section. Eight Pittsburgh fumbles spoiled most of the Steeler chances for a better showing.

Hutson, Packer flash, played only the last part of the first quarter and most of the second, but during his stay in the game caught seven passes for a gain of 72 yards and scored once.

With the score standing 7 to 0 for Pittsburgh, the Packers scored on the opening play of the second period, but Hutson missed the extra point. Then the rout commenced.

Five Packers shared in the scor-

See PACKERS, Page 22, Column 7.

Regal Soccermen Are 4-0 Victors

Regal soccer team remained undefeated and clung to the Washington Suburban Soccer League lead yesterday when it romped over the Washington-British eleven, 4-0, at Gonzaga Field. Bill Simonds led the attack with two goals.

In another league battle Maryland Sport Club tied Marlboro, 1-1, at the latter's field. Waldorf's clash with Sandy Springs was called off because of a muddy field.

Cuff's 38-Yard Kick Ties Game at 13-13

49,317 Fans See George Franck Score Winning Touchdown; Sammy Baugh Stars

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 23.—The New York Giants scored 10 vital points within 55 seconds of the fading minutes of a punch-packed ball game in the Polo Grounds mud today to clinch their sixth Eastern pro championship with a smashing 20-to-13 triumph over the Washington Redskins.

Before 49,317 fans, pro football's largest crowd of the season, the power-laden New Yorkers thus knocked the Redskins out of the race before the final game for the first time since 1936, and qualified as the East's representative in next month's championship playoff.

The Redskins bounced back from three scoreless quarters to overcome a 10-0 Giant lead with 13 points of their own early in the fourth period, but with less than five minutes to play the dethroned champs watched Ward Cuff kick a tying field goal and George Franck score a winning touchdown to knock both Washington and the idle Brooklyn Dodgers out of title contention.

Baugh Stars in Vain

Sammy Baugh, zooming his patented passes into the waiting arms of Bob McChesney and Joe Aguirre and Bob Seymour, the outstanding Redskin running back on the field who scored the second touchdown, were parties to what appeared to be a timely Redskin comeback, but they were to be denied by a title-producing rally by the Giants.

The Polo Grounds clock showed less than five minutes, the scoreboard read, Washington 13, New York 10, the Giants were temporarily halted with fourth down and three on the Redskin 30-yard line when they packed ten points into the next minute, one the Redskins will never forget.

Ward Cuff, who has beaten the Redskins before with his expert field goal kicking, stepped back to the 38-yard line and with Tuffy Leemans holding booted the muddy ball high and true through the posts for a three-pointer and that made it 13-all, with the Giants virtually home with a tie.

Poole Intercepts

Cuff lofted the ensuing kickoff into the end zone for a touchback and now it was up to the Redskins, needing a touchdown and possessing the ball on their own 20-yard line. Sammy Baugh stepped back for a short pass, let it go for what would have been a first down gain but suddenly a figure in blue, big Jim Poole, the two-time all-league end, stepped in front and made his way back to

See REDSKINS, Page 20, Column 5.

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	New York.
Masterson	L.E.	Poole
Wilkin	L.T.	Mellus
Siralka	L.G.	Tuttle
Smith	Center	Hein
Shugart	R.G.	Younce
Barber	R.T.	Edwards
Cifers	R.E.	Howell
C. Hare	Q.B.	Falaschi
Filchock	L.H.	Franck
Zimmerman	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Leemans

Washington	0	0	0	13—13
New York	0	0	10	10—20

Touchdowns—McChesney (sub for Masterson), Seymour (sub for Zimmerman, Frank (2).. Points after touchdowns — Aguirre (sub for Cifers) (place kick), Cuff (2), (place kicks). Field goals—Cuff, Marefos (sub for Cuff) (place kicks).

Substitutions: Washington—Clair, Aguirre, McChesney, Milliner, Davis, Young, Beinor, Slivinski, Farman, Carroll, Titchenal, Aldrich, Justice, Kruger, Seymour, Baugh, R. Hare, Gentry; New York—Horne, Walls, Gladchuk, Cope, Pedersen, Blazine, Lunday, Sohn, Oldershaw, De Filippo, Yeager, Eakin, Soar, Shaffer, Danowski, Marefos.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	8	2	0	.800	231	93
WASHINGTON	5	4	0	.556	139	138
Brooklyn	2	6	1	.556	102	113
Philadelphia	2	6	1	.250	91	149
Pittsburgh	1	8	1	.111	96	231

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	9	1	0	.900	236	102
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889	313	109
Chicago Cardinals	3	5	1	.375	100	142
Detroit	3	6	1	.333	100	192
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182	116	244

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Scoring, 1st Down Records Shattered As Bears Triumph

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—Two records in the National Professional Football League were smashed today, both of them by the defending champion Chicago Bears who trounced Detroit, 24-7.

The Bears' 24 points boosted their 1941 total to a new league high of 313 points. The Bears have played only nine of their 11 games. The previous record for an 11-game season was set at 298 points by the Bears in 1939.

In today's game, the Bears made 25 first downs, establishing a new league record for a single game in that department. They held the previous record of 24 first downs, set against Cleveland earlier this season.

Hot-Stovers Launch War on National League

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 23.—The heat will be turned on in baseball's hot stove league officially Tuesday when the National League's new movie will be given a premiere in New York . . . So here is some fuel for the fire.

A little research work shows Elmer Riddle, of the Cincinnati Reds, had an earned run average of about 2.20 and probably will be crowned the pitching king of the senior circuit when the official averages come out next month . . . This is better than any regular hurler has been able to achieve in the National League since Carl Hubbell hit bottom with 1.63 in 1933 and should be sufficient to keep the hurling honors in Cincinnati where Bucky Walters copped the E. R. A.' leadership in both 1939 and 1940.

Walter L. Briggs, sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, is planning to attend the major league meetings in Chicago . . . His health is such that he can only get around in a wheel chair and hasn't attended one of these baseball confabs for years, but he made up his mind to go this winter, even if the sessions were transferred fron. New York to Chicago . . . This is taken as a sign the Tigers will trade . . . With Hank Greenberg getting out of the Army in a few days, Rudy York is almost certain to go on the block.

Big George Magerkurth will be back umpiring for the National League next season . . . When the report got around that "Maje" was on his way out, the big fellow phoned President Ford Frick and was assured of his job . . . Frank Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has recovered from a tonsil operation, but now is having trouble with the foot he hurt at Philadelphia last summer . . . He likely will undergo an operation at Pittsburgh immediately after the minor league sessions at Jacksonville are over next week.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are expecting trouble trying to sign Dolph Camilli. . . The bitterness resulting from his extended holdout in 1939 never has been entirely erased . . . Because the New York Yankees want to make only one deal—for a good reserve outfielder who bats righthanded—Ed Barrow, their veteran president, will not make the jaunt to the meeting of the minors . . Eddie Brannick, the irrespressible secretary of the New York Giants, is vacationing at Key West, Fla.

All-Metro Squad Starts Final 4 Days of 'Bowl' Drills

Determined Stars Leave Here Friday

Scrimmage Again On Program for Finest Scholastic Players at 3:30 Today

Because the scholastic gridiron prestige of Washington depends on them, All-Metropolitan football players will be in dead earnest today when they report to Griffith Stadium at 3:30 for the first of their last four drills before leaving for participation in the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond on Saturday.

It's a matter of pride with the youthful stars whom D. C. coaches last week picked as the best in the city, this first "bowl" invasion for a Washington schoolboy team. It's also an honor and pleasure, a two-day, all-expense-paid trip going to the players who proved their ability in a season of play and are proving it further in daily workouts.

To Coaches Gene Augusterfer and Jim O'Leary, mentors of St. John's and Devitt Prep who are in charge, drills to date have been lacking in something, but that could be blamed on the newness of the T-formation to several stars. Both coaches, however, express confidence that the offense and defense will be polished to a fine degree before the All-Metro squad leaves Friday.

Scrimmage Again

Today's practice, just as was Saturday's, will be given over to scrimmage. Players will undergo the most rigid contact work in an effort to determine just which ones will best carry the D. C. banner against Richmond's high school stars Saturday.

Even Augusterfer and O'Leary are unable to select the 11 boys who will start the Tobacco Bowl game, but one combination may prove particularly effective. That includes the All-Metro backfield named for The Washington Post—Elmer Raba, Jim Sprinkle, Tom Chisari and George McGowan—and a forward wall consisting of Mel Thompson and Curtis Cordell, ends; Jim O'Keefe and Jack Evans, tackles; John Mudd and Henry Grimm, guards, and Paul DiMeglio or John Grinnell at center.

Surprises All-Metro 'Experts'

Post Staff Photo

Proof that he was slightly underrated by D. C. scholastic coaches who gave him only honorable mention when they picked the All-Metro squad which will play in the Tobacco Bowl on Saturday, is being furnished daily by Harold Krug, sturdy St. John's runner (above). The rugged 170-pounder bids fair to get the first-team plunging berth. He'll be among the stars who start the last four days of practice at Griffith Stadium at 3:30 today

Rams Drop Ninth Game; Cards Win

Ivy Intercepts Pass From Hall to Score Chicago Touchdown; Daddio Converts

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 23.—Frank Ivy's alert interception of Parker Hall's risky flat pass on the Cleveland 20 gave the Chicago Cardinals an easy 7-to-0 triumph today over the cellar-dwelling Rams, who ended their National Pro League season with nine straight setbacks.

It was the second play from scrimmage in the second half that the Ram's tailback, who calls their plays, elected to throw one to the left to Wingback George Morris, the man in motion.

Ivy, the 6-foot 3-inch 205-pound end who formerly played for Oklahoma University, stepped into the pass just as if it were meant for him and made the touchdown stripe without the slightest difficulty. Bill Daddio, the Cardinal place kicking expert, sprinted in to add the extra point and the Chicagos had won their third game of the campaign.

Only 5000 customers turned out for the mild argument between the lowest teams in the league's Western division, who played in 40 degree temperatures on an afternoon as gloomy as giblet gravy.

The Rams, who started their season auspiciously with triumphs over the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cardinals before going into the worst losing streak of the loop season, didn't offer one serious scoring threat.

The Cards, who ran up a 7 to 6 edge in first downs, did only slightly better themselves. Midway in the second quarter Daddio missed a field goal attempt from a hopelessly acute angle on the Rams' 34, and lost another try from the Rams' 25 midway in the final period as the place kick was barely wide.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with both teams throwing numerous fruitless passes, with the Rams tossing one too many.

Cardinals.	Position.	Rams.
Dewell	L.E.	Hickey
W.Davis	L.T.	Adams
White	L.G.	McGarry
Apolskis	Center	Rieth
Kuharich	R.G.	Matheson
Barbartsky	R.T.	Dunstan
Ivy	R.E.	McDonough
Parker	Q.B.	Janiak
Goldberg	L.H.	P.Hall
Martin	R.H.	Morris
Clement	F.B.	Drake

Chicago Cardinals	0	0	7	0	—7
Cleveland Rams	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Ivy. Point after touchdown—Daddio (sub for white). Substitutions (Rams): Ends, Patt, Prochaska, Wilson; tackles, Lyman, Clay, Thorpe, Simington; guard, Gregory; center, Conkright; backs, C. Davis, Slovak, Goodnight, Mucha. (Cardinals): Ends, Evans, Daddio; tackles, Baker, Kuzman, Busler; guards, Murphy, Lokanc, Popovich; center, Chisick; backs, Johnson, McCullough, Balazs, J. Hall.

STATISTICS

Cardinals.		Rams.
7	First downs	6
48	Yards gained rushing (net)	103
28	Forward passes attempted	29
8	Forward passes completed	10
83	Yards gained, forward passes	91
0	Yards lost, attempted passes	7
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
49	Yards gained, runback of passes	3
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
27	*Total yards, kicks returned	75
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Xavier Seeks Victory Over Hoyas Saturday

Ohio College's Best Season Shows Lone Defeat By Kentucky; Mutryn Leads Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—Winner of eight of nine games, little Xavier University's fotball team will be seeking to climax its best season in many years Saturday when it plays host to a much bigger Georgetown club.

Led by their crack halfback, Chet Mutryn, Xavier's Musketeers rolled up 243 points in their nine games to date, while allowing the opposition only 41 points. And of those 41 points, 21 fell to one rival, Kentucky, which spoiled Xavier's perfect season by beating the Ohioans 31-6.

Before bowing to the Wildcats, Xavier had bowled Georgetown (Ky.) College, Butler University, St. Vincent College and John Carroll. After Kentucky, they came back to blank St. Louis University, Niagara, Dayton and Providence College in that order.

Mutryn, a 175-pound junior who "can do everything," is the spark-plug of the Musketeers' high-powered attack, and Xavier's loss to Kentucky was attributed more to the injury that forced Mutryn from the game in the first five minutes than to any other factor.

Xavier's record is remarkable if for no other reason than that its football team must be recruited from only about 300 eligible students.

Xavier will give away plenty in weight to Georgetown's huge Hoyas, who are now roaring along with a three-game winning streak after a trio of early and mdiseason losses. Whereas the Musketeers' biggest player is Frank Burke, a 210-pound tackle, Georgetown boasts several players over the 220-pound mark, and many scaling between 190 and 210.

Largest of the Hoyas are Tackles Russ Sorce, 275; Al Blozis, 238, and George Perpich, 225.

Xavier employs the alternate two-team system that Georgetown used last year, when reserves were more plentiful than now.

Kimbrough Paces 19-13 N.Y. Grid Win

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Sparked by Fullback John Kimbrough of Texas Aggie fame, the New York Americans punched out a 19-13 victory here today over the Columbus Bulls, American league champs, who downed them twice during the regular season. A crowd of 6509 chilled fans watched the exhibition contest no a sloppy field.

Kimbrough scored two of the New Yorkers' touchdowns. Halfback Rupe Pate got the other by intercepting a Columbus pass and dashing 45 yards. The Bulls counted on Fullback Vic Spadacinni's touchdown after a 59-yard march and two field goals.

New York	0	13	6	0	—19
Columbus	3	0	10	0	—13

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Kimbrough, 2, Pate. Point after touchdown, Keahey (placement).

Columbus scoring: Touchdown, Spadacinni. Point after touchdown, Peterson. Field goals, Peterson and Aleskus (placements).

West Virginia Unlucky

By the Associated Press

West Virginia, although it outgained Kentucky and Penn State, lost to both those teams, so there was reason to expect that under some law of compensation, the Mountaineers should have defeated Army, which outgained them.

But the law apparently was repealed just before the fourth quarter of the encounter at West Point Saturday and Army won, 7 to 6.

Fliers Take Coast Service Title, 7 to 0

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (INS).—The Moffett Field Fliers defeated Fort Ord, 7 to 0, at Kezar Stadium this afternoon and thereby won the mythical Pacific Coast Service League football championship.

The Fliers, undefeated in service competition, scored their lone touchdown in the second period.

Juzwick, DeCorrevont In All-Star Line-up

New York, Nov. 23 (INS).—Sponsors of the Yankee All-Star-Negro All-Star football game here next Sunday for benefit of Catholic, Jewish and Negro charities, announced today that Steve Juzwick, of Notre Dame, and Bill De Correvont, of Northwestern would be in the Yankees' line-up.

Players for the Negro eleven will be gathered from all parts of the Nation. They include Lou Montgomery, Boston College; Jim Walker, Iowa; Joe Lillard, formerly of Oregon State, and Charley Anderson, Ohio State.

The Yankee team will be comprised chiefly of the New York American Association professional eleven and several recruited college aces.

Scores

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 20; WASHINGTON, 13.
Green Bay, 34; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Bears, 24; Detroit, 7.
Chicago Cards, 7; Cleveland, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 19; Columbus, 13.
Milwaukee, 14; Buffalo, 0.

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL
Brooklyn (National League), 6; Long Island (American Association), 3.

WEST COAST PRO LEAGUE
Hollywood, 26; San Diego, 7.
Los Angeles, 21; San Francisco, 13.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Detroit, 28; Creighton, 0.
Canisius, 7; Scranton, 6.
St. Ambrose, 19; Loras, 6.

ICE HOCKEY
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
New York Rovers, 4; WASHINGTON EAGLES, 2.
Baltimore, 7; River Vale, 3.
Boston, 11; Johnstown, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 5; Omaha, 0.
Fort Worth, 6; Kansas City, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey, 4; Washington Lions, 0.
Cleveland, 6; Providence, 4.
Indianapolis, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
Buffalo, 3; New Haven, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Canadiens, 6; New York Rangers, 4.
Chicago, 3; Dallas, 1.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 2.

Brewer Five To Engage Detroit Eagles

When the Detroit Eagles, world's professional champions, take the court Friday night at Turner's Arena against the Washington Brewers basketball team of the American League, fans will see two stars from last season's Duquesne University quintet in action.

They are Paul Widowitz and Lou Kasperik, both forwards, who were signed up by Coach Henry (Dutch) Dehnert to replace youngsters drafted into the Army.

Fitting into the pattern of the Eagles' style of play, according to Coach Dehnert, Kasperik and Widowitz will team with such aces of last season's championship club as Bud Jeanette, John (Jake) Ahearn, Jimsy Brown, Jerry Bush and Ed Perry. Ahearn, Brown and Bush are former college all-Americans.

The Eagles, who will defend their championship in the $5000 pro tournament in Chicago again next March, are now on a 125-game tour, taking them from coast to coast.

Meanwhile Coach Mack Posnack, of the Brewers, announced that the local pros would face the Wilmington team, American League contender, in a game Wednesday night in the Delaware capital. The Wilmington club with a million dollar backing has assembled some of the best players in the East, and the Brewers will be up against it.

While they didn't start the game, though both played, Coach Posnack announced that he planned to use quite a bit of Irving Rizzi and Jim Kiernan, the stars of last season's Georgetown University team. Rizzi played 12 minutes the other night, and Kiernan approximately the same. It was their baptismal fire in pro basketball.

Terrors, Grays Tie

The Alban Towers Terrors gained a 6 to 6 tie with the Gibson Grays yesterday at Fairfax when Bob Lyddane grabbed a pass and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown.

49,317 See Giants Beat Redskins

New York's 10 Points In 55 Seconds Gives Winners Eastern Title

REDSKINS, from Page 19.

the Redskin 7-yard line with an interception, before Seymour knocked him out of bounds.

On the first play from scrimmage George Franck, Minnesota's all-American of last year who came into his own last week as a pro star, darted around left end on a naked reverse and with an unbelievable burst of speed in the thick mud sped to a touchdown. Cuff converted and barring a miracle the best the Redskins could get was a tie.

The Redskins went out for a tie, Baugh heaving first down and would-be-touchdown passes in the gloom of the rapidly approaching dusk and fading minutes of the ball game but the Giants finally took over on their own 35 and had time for a play before the timer's gun barked the end of the Redskin hopes.

Style of Play Reversed

In contrast to the methodical, typical muddy field ball game of the first half in which the only scoring threats were attempted field goals by Joe Aguirre and Ward Cuff and two end zone passes by Baugh, one which grazed Wayne Milner's fingertips and another intercepted by Hank Soar, the second half was a typical Giant-Redskin battle. There was never a let-up moment as the clubs suddenly opened up with an amazing offensive display.

The Giants controlled the ball for the first 13 minutes of the third period as the Redskins were on the offensive only for two brief moments and each time Roy Zimmerman, who handled a majority of the punting in capable fashion, kicked out after negligible gains.

Franck, the week-old hero of the fickle Giant fans brought Zimmerman's first punt back to the Redskin 49-yard line early in the third period. Tuffy Leemans, the outstanding passer of the Giants now, clicked for a first-down aerial to Jim Poole on a desperate third-down heave to the Redskin 38. Jim Barber and the twin defensive heroes of the Redskins today, Frank Filchock and George Smith, stopped three plays but on the fourth it was Leemans to Poole again and Filchock knocked him out on the Redskin 20-yard line.

Ward Cuff went back this time with Leemans, took a reverse from the G. W. alumnus, found a man-sized opening in the Redskin line and bulled through to the 7-yard line in the first real scoring gesture of the decisive ball game. Smith and Ed Cifers stopped Leemans for a yard or two gain but with third down and three Frank took a direct pass from center to his left halfback post and evaded the outstretched hands of Frank Filchock for a touchdown to the delirious acclaim of all but the 6000 Redskin rooters. Ward Cuff converted.

Lead Jumps

The Giants seized upon a like situation to boost their lead to 10-0. It was Zimmerman punting again for the Redskins and Franck on another 30-yard return to midfield. The Leemans-Howie Yeager passing duo teamed for a first down. The next time Leemans went back he had a pass in mind, but so did the Redskins for they covered everybody but Leemans and only the mud stopped Tuffy from scoring. He slipped trying to evade Filchock on the 11-yard line after 27 yards and was downed.

A new Redskin backfield took over but Leemans completed a 9-yard pass to the 2-yard line, only to have it called back for offsides. Leemans cranked his passing arm a little too hard on the next three attempts and overshot his mark but the drive was not in vain as mustachioed Andy Marefos, the colorful rookie from St. Mary's of California, came in and booted a field goal from the 23.

The Redskins were apparently a beaten club at this point and one dollar would have earned you 20 that they would never take the lead—but it happened. They scored without losing the ball.

Seymour made his way through a maze of Giant tacklers to his own 41 on the kickoff return and then it was Seymour for a 4, Baugh a pair of shoe-string passes to Ed Cifers, Ray Hare bucking for a first down and Baugh for 10 more as a sprinter when his receivers were covered.

The Redskins were on the Giant 25-yard line now. Chet Gladchuck and Tony Bazine stopped a pair of plays but they didn't stop the third. Slingin' Sam stepped briskly back and whipped a low-slung pass to Bob McChesney who, hand cast and all, grabbed it on the 8-yard line, ran a few steps, hurdled the fallen form of Kay Eakin and made the end zone without a hand on him. Blazine blocked

SAMMY BAUGH

the extra point attempt of Ky Aldrich.

Joe Aguirre reentered the game for a second Redskin kickoff attempt after Fred Davis' boot was brought back to the 30-yard line by Yeager, but the play was recalled. Aguirre just missed the Harlem River with his lofty kick which was good for a touchback. Yeager went off tackle on the first scrimmage play but he didn't get far as Big Bill Young hit him so hard he fumbled and Seymour was on the ball for a recovery on the Giant 27-yard line.

The big yellow timepiece showed a little more than 12 minutes now and the Redskins were behind, 10-7. Baugh missed a long pass to McChesney, but he really drew that muscled arm of his back on the next one and whammed the slippery pigskin almost too fast for the eye to follow into Joe Aguirre's mitts on the 17. Seymour made 5 yards on two opportune smashes and Baugh whipped one to Aguirre for a first down by inches on the 6-yard line. Seymour tried end and made 2 yards despite the Giant line and then he struggled, crawled and bulled his way within a foot of the striped surface. Seymour tried guard the next time and made it. Aguirre converted the extra point.

The Redskins had pulled this one out of their book of surprises, this 13-point splurge when they were 10 points behind in a make-or-break ball game, but only temporarily.

The blocked extra point looked big at this time. It meant the Giants could come back and tie the game with a field goal, and a

Cuff's Field Goal And Franck's Score Winning Factors

tie here left the hosts with almost unlimited possibilities to win the title. That's what they did. Cuff, the Giants' leading scorer of all time, booted the field goal and as it turned out the Redskins had the ball for only one play between their 13-10 lead and 20-10 deficit.

The Redskins nearly doubled the Bears in first downs last week in defeat and again today they had the small satisfactoin of a statistical edge over their conquerors. The Giants were out—first downed, 15 to 13, and trailed by 14 yards on total yardage, although on the ground only Seymour and occasionally Farkas could effectively match the Giant ground-gaining crew of Franck, Cuff, Yeager, Eakin and Tuffy Leemans. It was Leemans who commanded the day's biggest ovation the same Leemans who will be honored two weeks from today by the fans and his teammates on "Leemans Day."

Both teams completed half their passes, but the difference was nearly double in favor of the Redskins. The Giants made nine out of 18 with a combination of tossers and receivers, and Baugh was good for 16 out of 31, with Filchock batting .500 on two chances.

Second of Season

The Giants proved their right to the Eastern title, over the Redskins at least, with their second 7-point triumph of the season, and it raised the New York superiority over the 'Skins to double proportions with 12 out of 18 in the pro-game's outstanding rivalry. The Redskins haven't won on the Polo Grounds since 1937.

The Redskins were open for criticism in defeat, but they produced a good share of the outstanding ball players, particularly on the line. Dick Farman played one of his finest games and was measured for citation. Little Bull Stralka was an outstanding figure, while George Smith and Clyde Shugart turned in gem performances on defense. Filchock, until Frank took the shot touchdown and run around his end, something which could happen to anybody, was bringing Giant backs down with monotonous consistency, particularly on his second half stay.

STATISTICS Washington.		New York.
15	First downs	13
57	*Yards gained rushing (net)	116
34	Forward passes attempted	18
17	Forward passes completed	9
160	Yards gained, forward passes	87
5	Yards lost, attempted passes	3
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained, runback passes	32
49	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
149	*Total yards, kicks returned	135
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

'Skins Gambled For Victory To Avoid Tie

NOTES, from Page 19.

the Giants been playing to win and not tie, they might have lost the ball on downs in an attempt to advance.

With the score tied, the Redskins could not afford to give the Giants another scoring opportunity. With the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Redskins had to gamble for a touchdown rather than punt. Sammy Baugh's first pass was intercepted and the Giants went to the touchdown and sent the Redskins down for the count as far as this season is concerned.

The Giants' management didn't make themselves more popular with the Redskins through the fact that the canvas was not placed on the field last night. Every New York paper carried stories late yesterday that snow or rain was predicted during the night. Despite this advance notice, the tarpaulin was not placed on the gridiron until this morning after the field had been drenched. This may or may not have been part of the Giants' campaign for a tie. Had the canvas been in place there is a chance that the game would have been played on a dry field as no rain fell after 1:30 p. m.

The Redskins turned their backs on New York feeling that they had done their best, but almost to a man they labeled Nello Falaschi as pro football's No. 1 rogue. While the former Santa Clara back was accused privately of under-the-pile tactics that would have been unfair in a barroom brawl, Falaschi was loudly condemned for a maneuver that came when the Redskins received a kick-off in the second half.

The Washington players were coming down the field in their wedge formation when Falaschi jumped from the ground to go into the players feet first, and kicking at that. That he did not tear up somebody's features was purely accidental. He did drive his foot into Tackle Fred Davis' groin, and the former Alabama star has the cleat marks to prove it.

Davis and several others of the Redskins came mighty close to being eligible for the league's $100 fine for fighting as a result of this incident.

Redskin Notes—Guards Dick Farman, Clyde Shugart, Vic Carroll, Clem Stralka and Steve Slivinski have never performed more brilliantly . . . they stopped everything that came their way, the Giants finally giving up on attempts to hit their territory . . . Farman played his best game of the season . . . although he may not be in the scoring column, Wayne Millner deserves consideration when all-league end honors are passed out . . . he shook off a bad knee to turn in a fine game . . . I would like to see Ray Hare get more chances to carry the ball . . . he has the kind of umph that separates the men from the boys . . . If Ki Aldrich wasn't clipped on a certain play yesterday the rule against it should be taken out of the books . . . Bob Seymour again stood out in the backfield . . . Tuffy Leemans is still the powerhouse of old . . . in addition he has been passing in excellent style . . . by the way, when the Giants play the Dodgers next Sunday, it will be Tuffy Leemans' Day . . . he deserves the honor . . . The Redskins are still marveling at the speed and running ability of George Franck, the formeg All-American back from Minnesota . . . both his touchdowns came around end and without blockers, the trim fellow simply outrunning would-be tacklers . . . Bob McChesney's touchdown pass catch was a honey . . . Willie Wilkin and Jim Barber earned a day's pay in any language . . . Sammy Baugh was swamped by an army of youths seeking his autograph after the game . . . 20 youngsters pushed pencils and programs in his face . . . he finally said, "Come on fellows, let's have some system here. You get in line and I'll sign these things if it takes me all night" . . . in fact Baugh almost missed the bus as a result.

Popular on the Home Front

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Sends heat to all four corners of the car. Keeps feet warm and eliminates cold drafts. Fits newer model cars. $11.95

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Most efficient and modern. Has own core and fan. Ideal for use with undersest heater. $7.95

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4 Lubrication.
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Guaranteed 20,000 Miles
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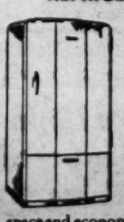

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FIRESTONE WASHING MACHINES

The 16-gallon, white porcelain tub, 5-position wringer, 3-vane agitator, sturdy transmission make this washing machine an outstanding buy. It's a gift that will long be remembered and will make washdays easier..... $59.95

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Rovers Gain Second Place With Defeat of Eagles

Bill Cunningham: Grid Drunk Has Big Time, But He Pays

Cunmngham

The venerable Mr. Zuppke is through at Illionis, and says he won't seek another connection. That means one of the brightest fountains of sparkling gridiron verviage is turned off. Zupp's comments and wisecracks, come good seasons and bad, have often been classics. For instance, when Red Grange was running wild for dear old Illinois, some disparaging sports writer damned him with "all he can do is carry the ball." "Yes," snorted the little Dutchman, when the comment was brought to his attention, "and all Galli-Curci can do is sing soprano!"

The Rose Bowl brethren must be having fits, if they have any idea of using either one of those big Texas teams. It's been generally overlooked that Texas plays Oregon, a regularly scheduled game, in Texas on December 6, while Texas A. & M. plays Washington State on the coast the same afternoon. These can tangle the parade even worse. Washington State is the giant-killer that's done all the damage out there, losing the easy ones and winning the hard ones. If the Texas Farmers get by Texas, those Cougars may flatten them. Oregon could easily beat Oregon State, the present Rose Bowl best bet, and then lose to Texas. Maybe they'd better just call the whole thing off.

Ralph McGill, the distinguished Atlanta newspaper editor, and a football scribe from away back, informs me that the late Don McGugin, used that sleeper play, with which Minnesota city - slicked Northwestern, in the early 1900's at Vanderbilt. Dan sprang it about once a season, says Ralph, and it usually caught the opposition snoozing. Bierman's variation sounds a little more streamlined, says Ralph, but it's essentially the same old Yankee Doodle.

A pleasant new brochure about Notre Dame, flowing in a reminiscent vein from the pen of the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, the president, contains the information that the endowment of the celebrated institution, "contrary to the popular opinion of great wealth," is only a little more than a million dollars, and that 134 other educational institutions in America are richer in that particular.

The funniest performance I've seen all year was contributed by a New Yorker who took his wife to the Navy-Notre Dame game at Baltimore. He was a nice guy. You could tell it from his looks and his general modus operandi even after he got himself roaringly plastered. She was a pretty woman, smartly dressed and expensively jeweled, and from the patience in her eyes and her mothering attitude in general, you could tell it had happened before.

He started drinking old-fashioned cocktails in the dining car—this was returning to New York after the epic battle—and was finally slapping waiters on the back and insisting that they accept $10 tips for drinks in such fashion that the entire car was looking at him and laughing at him. This was obviously painful to the Mrs. this being so conspicuous and all, but she either didn't dare cross him or figured it was his own business. Maybe he'd "been working hard."

He arose, with great dignity at last, however, to go to the assistance of a brother, apparently a perfect stranger, but who had likewise tied into a bottle and who was up against the double crisis of getting out of the diner in a hurry, and also of getting off the train at Wilmington. Waving back the ministering members of the crew, our gentleman took over in a pure case of the blind leading the paralyzed. The train finally paused, then pushed on, indicating we'd made Wilmington and moved on.

Beaming through a barrage of hiccoughs over a deed well done and ordering "George" to bring another old-fashioned, as if leading a college cheer, he returned in fair order and began to report the details to the Mrs. at the top of his voice, only to discover, all at once, that, in the process of his recent boyscouting, he'd become separated from a $300 watch. It likewise developed that his wife had given him the watch. Where or how he'd lost it was a complete mystery, nobody apparently bothering to figure that the stranger helped off at Wilmington maybe wasn't as drunk as had been popularly supposed.

But while they turned up the carpets and looked through the piles of soiled tablecloths, he was assuring the really sunk-looking Mrs. at the top of his lungs that he honestly never had liked the watch, that the only reason he'd ever worn it was because "youish shgave it to me, dear." It was really a terrible watch, he said, and he never could understand why she bought it in the first place and she shouldn't feel badly about it at all because he was really glad to get rid of it, and hey, George, how about another old-fashioned.

This went on and on through many more chapters, while the poor woman, doing her loyal best to keep her really pretty chin up, put up with enough to make her raving insane. But the payoff came at journey's end in New York. They were back in their drawing room by this time. The door was shut, but his words rang plainly through the car after the wheels had stopped and the other passengers were filing out. What was happening in there, or what the preliminaries leading up to this deathless statement were, there was no way of knowing, but these were his words that came booming through the door as the last passenger departed:

"Darling, you know what I want more than anything else in the world is for you to always have a good time."

(Distrib. by United Feature Synd., Inc.)

Locals Bow, 4-2; Winners Move Up

District Hockeyists Twice Rally for Tie But Lose; Goalie Dickie Is Standout

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23.—The New York Rovers moved into second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by defeating the Washington Eagles, 4-2, today at Madison Square Garden before 12,412 fans.

The victory, coupled with Boston's 7-3 victory over the Johnstown Blue Birds, gave the New Yorkers second place by a one-point margin. It was the Red Shirts' fourth straight win. It was Washington's fifth loss in seven matches.

The fighting Washington sextet, paced by the spectacular work in the nets by Goalie Leith Dickie, a 19-year-old rookie from Montreal, refused to be counted out and twice came from behind to tie the score in the second period.

Rovers Score First

The Red Shirts took a 1-0 lead in the opening session when Lewis Medynski, Rover forward, grabbed a loose puck from a melee in front of the Washington nets and slammed it in. The Eagles started the second period with a furious assault and before the session was 5 minutes old, Les Hickey, Eagle Wingman, took a pass from the veteran defenseman, Len Burrage, and scored the tying marker.

The Rovers again went ahead at 6:34 of the period on Hub Macey's goal only to have Washington tie the count at 12:40 when Art Thompson grabbed a rebound by Hickey and passed to Ken Ullyot, who drilled in a sizzling shot.

New York, taking advantage of penalty to Thompson of the Eagles, scored what proved to be the winning marker at 7:44 of the final period when Gil Nordin, Rover Winger, grabbed the puck in the Washington crease and tallied. The final New York score came less than two mniutes before the game ended when Dickie knocked the puck into his own cage after making a nice save of Bob Kirkpatrick's shot. Kirkpatrick got credit for the goal.

Washington.	Position.	N. Y. Rovers.
Dickie	Goal	Cosby
Burrage	R.D.	Sandalack
Lessard	L.D.	Kyle
Hallowell	Center	Robinson
Courteau	R.W.	Kendall
Weaver	L.W.	Macey

Referee—Wilken. Linesman—Babcock.

Spares: Washington—McCormack, McLenahan, Allen, Hickey, Ullyot, Thompson, Bleau, Durno; New York—Kirkpatrick, Livingstone, Tilson, Nordin, Hollinger, Medynski, Davidson.

First period scoring—1, New York, Medyinski (Macey-Livingstone), 11:05.

Second period scoring—2, Washington, Hickey (Burrage), 4:49; 3, New York, Macey (Robinson-Hollinger), 6:34; 4, Washington, Ullyot (Thompson-Hickey), 12:40. Penalties—Lessard, Kendall.

Third period scoring—5, New York, Nordin (Robinson-Medynski), 11:44; 6, New York, Kirkpatrick (Robinson), 18:41. Penalties—Thompson, Kyle.

Chakowski Leads Orioles to 7-3 Win

Baltimore, Nov. 23 (AP).—Andy Chakowski scored three goals to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-to-3 victory over River Vale, N. J., in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League tonight.

River Vale was held to a single goal until the last two minutes of play when the Skeeters tallied twice.

In the final period each team had two players off the ice for high sticking.

Olympics Hold Lead, Top Johnstown, 11-3

Boston, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Boston Olympics continued their Eastern Amateur Hockey League high scoring tactics today, notching an 11 to 3 triumph over the Johnstown Bluebirds before a throng of 14,762 at Boston Garden. The victory enabled the Olympics to stay out in front in the league race with a three-point edge over the New York Rovers, who climbed over the Bluebirds into second place by defeating Washington.

St. Ambrose Beats Loras in Snow, 19-6

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 23 (AP).—Two long runs by Tony Rotunno on a snow-covered football field here today provided the margin of victory as St. Ambrose College defeated Loras, 19 to 6, in the concluding game of the season for both schools.

The sophomore left halfback scored St. Ambrose's first two touchdowns, the first on a 60-yard run and the second on a 30-yard sprint, as the Saints came from behind for their season's sixth victory against two defeats. Loras held a 6-0 lead at half time on John Mudore's 14-yard touchdown plunge in the second period.

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34.7% MORE SAFE MILES

Smith Margin of Gophers' Greatness

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—Slightly nipped by Saturday's frigid blast, football colors were tucked away by Minnesotans today but it didn't take much to get them shouting and cheering about the championship Golden Gopher outfit that finished its season with a 41 to 6 victory over courageous Wisconsin.

The 53,000 crowd to the last chilled, red nosed fan, remained to see the closing minute climaxing touchdown that was just some more points to add up with the 17-game winning streak and to tack on the uncanny showing of Capt. Bruce Smith who saved his best performance for his final game and individually made almost the entire difference in the ball game.

Smith whipped the Minnesota powerhouse to unattained proportions that pulverized a fine Wisconsin team. He used his entire

BRUCE SMITH

repertoire to again convincingly show that he was the margin between a good Minnesota team and a great Minnesota team.

And when dynamic Capt. Bruce got through running and passing and stirring the big squad to a feat topping anything seen hereabouts since Pug Lund's best days, the critics were shouting about the 1941 outfit being superior to those unbeatable squads back in 1934 and 1935.

Cunning Bernie Bierman, whose coaching staff got great praise for ingeniously pulling the team through some tight spots when Smith's absence crippled the attack, dodged a showdown statement, saying merely: "They were both fine teams."

Bierman bluntly rated Smith an all-time great, and he has personally handled big name players before at Tulane and then at Minnesota. His compliments were shared by Tackle Dick Wildung, a member of the line whose play perhaps was even steadier over the season than that of the backfield.

Coach Wade Tired Of Football Frenzy; He's Gone Hunting

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 23.—Coach Wallace Wade is going hunting.

He's going to try to get far from the maddening football crowd ("Rah, Duke" . . . "Lach ain't so hot"), away from the jangling telephone ("had a bowl bid yet, Coach?"), away from the headlines ("Duke ends perfect season").

At least, he said today he hoped he'd be able to go hunting, now that that perfect blue devil season is tucked away in the record books—the second in four years.

The slim, greying coach sounded a little tired.

No, he hadn't received any bowl bids . . . No, didn't know of any Duke officials who had, either . . . No, no feelers, either . . . Yes, guess the West Coast situation is too muddled now—have to wait a while.

Well, happy hunting, Coach.

U. S. Poloists Win, 12-4

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—In a dazzling display of team work, the United States polo team today virtually rode an all-star Mexican aggregation into the ground, winning 12 to 4, and sweeping the three-game series.

The 34-goal American combination was trailing, 3 to 2, at the start of the third chukker but Cecil Smith, of San Ontonio, Tex., broke loose for four goals and a lead the visitors never relinquished. Smith got a total of six goals with Winston Guest, of New York, getting four, and Michael Phipps, of Palm Beach, Fla., two.

Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the Mexican president, awarded the huge Golden Presidential Trophy to the visitors. A throng of 8000 saw the contest.

United States.	Position.	Mexico.
Phipps	No. 1	Gallardo
Smith	No. 2	Nava
Guest	No. 3	Gracia
Evinger	No. 4	Seama

United States	1	1	4	3	2	1—12
Mexico	1	2	0	1	0	0— 4

American Pro Grid Standings

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Standings, results and schedule in the American Professional Football League:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Columbus	5	1	2	.833	142	85
New York	4	2	1	.750	103	66
Milwaukee	4	3	1	.571	105	84
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	72	172
Cincinnat	1	4	2	.200	67	107

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee, 14; Buffalo, 0.

New York ,19; Columbus, 13 (exhibition).

DINE AND DANCE
Nightly Except Sunday
No Cover, Min. Sat. Only
Cocktails from 85c
Dinner, 85c, 6 to 11 P. M.
Ample Parking
3135 K St. N.W. RE. 6616
Stop at the Sign of the Viking

Two Big Races Feature Final Week of Meeting at Bowie

Wednesday's Burch Sprint Lure for 11

Dawn Attack Gets 122 Pounds; Meet Closes Saturday With $10,000 Test

Maryland's major track racing season moves into its final week today. Just six more programs at the Prince Georges County oval and then the sports swings to Charles Town for its valedictory meeting of the 1941 season hereabouts.

Bowie, in the midst fo its biggest campaign, still has two big races to offer in the W. P. Burch Memorial on Wednesday and the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial on Saturday, closing day. The Burch, named for the late Washingtno, D. C., trainer, carries $5,000 in added money and is for all ages at 6 furlongs. The Bryan and O'Hara, named for the founders of the Bowie track, has a $10,000 added pot and is for 3-year-olds and upwards at a mile and three-sixteenths.

122 Top Weight

The weights, announced by Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell, reveal Dawn Attack as the hight weight of the field of 22. This speedster has been asked to tote 122 pounds. Clyde Tolson, beaten only twice over the Bowie track in eight tries, gets in with 121 pounds, the same figure allotted Overdrawn. Omission, Speed to Spare and Sun Egret have been assigned 118 pounds.

Weights for other probable starters are: Air Brigade, 116; Birch Rod, 112; Jay Jay, 112; Night Editor, 110; Vintage Port, 110; Quakertown, 108; Happy Lark, 107; Sassy Lady, 104; Swabia, 102, and Chuckle, 97.

Two sprinters which have come forward in recent races have rather modest assignments and are likely to draw strong backing. They are Air Brigade, conqueror last Friday of Clyde Tolson, and Vintage Port, a feature race winner last week.

18 Horses Eligible

Eighteen horses are eligible for the Bryan and O'Hara. The field includes excellent distance hroses and the announcement of the weights later this week are egaerly awaited. The entries and their owners follow:

George D. Widner's Rosetown, Jose Coll Vidall's Paul Pry, Connie Smyth's Sir Marlboro and Second Helping, Gustave Ring's Ringie and Dollar Bay, J. B. Partridge's Miney Mo, Charles E. Nelson's Rodin, Mrs. Ethel D. Jones' Total Eclipse, Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysy, E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred, Marshall Field's Up the Hill and Poping Rock, T. Lee Evan's Westnesia, B. Frank Christmas' Here Goes and Russia, E. D. Axton's Bala Ormont.

Bowie opens the week with a well balanced card today. Post time this week is 1 p. m., with the daily double windows closing at 12:45 p. m.

Racing Notes—I had dinner last Friday night with the directors of the National Horseman's Guild . . . Gordon Pearce, Frank Christmas, L. K. Crist, A. L. Leith, James Skarbek and Vernon Arthur were there . . . the Guild now has 600 members, according to Jim Mason, secretary . . . there is a chance of Guild and the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association combiping . . . the latter group is asking for $1,500 minimum purses on the Maryland milers and $700 minimum on the half-milers for next year . . . the organization also wants a horseman steward . . . Jockey A. F. Martinez has arrived at Charles Town from his home in Cuba and will ride out the meeting . . . Martinez was injured at Mariboro last summer . . . Herbie Lauch, the former jockey, is very ill in the Mount Wilson Hospital, near Baltimore . . . He would like to hear from or see his friends . . . Starter Jim Milton has been carrying on at Bowie despite a severe cold . . . The veteran has been working so smoothly that his good work has been passing almost unnoticed . . . That pony ridden by Outrider Ken Force can run with the best horses for a quarter of a mile . . . that's why Force has been successful in catching runaways.— W. D. H.

'Twelfth Man' Beginning toHaunt Coach Crisler

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 23.—Wherever football Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler happens to be there's always a spectator rushing from the stands to be a "twelfth man."

While at Princeton a few years back a racoon-coated fan rushed onto the field in a blinding snowstorm and lined up with the Tigers. A play was made before he was ejected.

Last year, as Coach at Michigan a coatless spectator, tired of watching All-American Tommy Harmon run wild against California at Berkeley, attempted—unsucessfully—to tackle the great halfback on a long touchdown run.

Against Ohio State Saturday, the Michigan backfield found itself lining up with a man in a green shirt. Play was halted while four policemen carried him off the field.

Records and Schedules of Nation's Major College Football Teams

ALABAMA
47—Southwest La. 6
0—Miss. State .. 14
61—Howard 0
9—Tennessee 3
27—Georgia 14
20—Kentucky 0
19—Tulane 14
20—Ga. Tech..... 0
0—Vanderbilt 7
Nov. 28—At Miami

AMERICAN U.
0—Susquehanna.. 6
0—Swarthmore .. 20
21—John sHopkins 0
14—Alleghany 20
7—Rand.-Macon . 13
3—Juniata 16

AMHERST
31—Bates 7
7—Dartmouth 47
33—Bowdoin 6
7—Rochester 2
16—Wesleyan 7
20—Mass. State... 0
8—Trinity 13
6—Williams 28

ARKANSAS
56—Edmond Tchs. 0
0—T. C. U. 9
7—Baylor 20
14—Texas 48
9—Detroit 6
0—Texas A. & M. 7
12—Rice 21
7—S. M. U..... 14
0—Mississippi.... 18
Nov. 27—At Tulsa

ARMY
19—The Citadel .. 6
27—V. M. I. 20
20—Yale 7
13—Columbia 0
0—Notre Dame... 0
6—Harvard 7
7—Penn 14
7—West Virginia. 6
Nov. 29—At Navy

AUBURN
13—Howard 0
0—Tulane 32
31—La. Tech 0
7—So. Methodist. 20
14—Ga. Tech 28
0—Georgia 7
7—Miss. State.... 14
7—L. S. U..... 7
13—Villanova 0
Nov. 29—Clemson

BATES
7—Amherst 31
7 -New Hamp. .. 6
18—Tufts 15
0—Northeastern. 13
13—Maine 6
19—Holy Cross... 6
7—Colby 14

BAYLOR
20—Hard.-Si'mons 6
14—Denver 6
20—Arkansas 7
6—Villanova 14
0—Tex. A. & M. 48
12—T. C. U..... 22
7—Texas 20
13—Tulsa 20
0—S. M. U..... 14
Nov. 29—At Rice

BOSTON COLLEGE
78—St. Anselm 0
7—Tulane 21
13—Clemson 26
26—Manhattan 13
14—Georgetown .. 6
21—Temple 0
26—Holy Cross... 6
7—Tennessee.... 14
19—Boston U..... 7
Nov. 29—Holy Cross

BOSTON U.
14—Cincinnati ...13
17—Upsala 0
0—Bucknell 6
14—W. Maryland . 0
6—Am. Int..... 0
7—Manhattan 13
12—New Hamp.... 10
7—Boston College 19

BOWDOIN
6—Tufts 12
13—Wesleyan 7
6—Amherst 33
0—Williams 13
0—Colby 14
7—Bates 19
14—Maine 19

BROWN
20—Wesleyan 6
6—Columbia 13
14—Rhode Island . 7
28—Tufts 6
13—Lafayette 0
7—Yale 0
0—Holy Cross... 13
7—Harvard 23
Nov. 27—Rutgers

BUCKNELL
12—Leh. Valley.. 7
12—Muhlenberg .. 0
13—Penn State ...27
6—Boston Univ... 0
14—Temple 41
26—West. Md. 7
0—Gettysburg... 12
6—G. W. U..... 0
Nov. 27—At Albright

CALIFORNIA
31—St. Mary's 0
6—Wash. State..13
6—Santa Clara...13
7—Oregon 19
14—So. Calif. 0
27—U. C. L. A.... 7
6—Washington... 13
0—Oregon State.. 6
Nov. 29—At Sanford
Dec. 27—Georgia Tech

CARNEGIE TECH
13—Westminster .. 19
12—Albright 0
6—Muhlenberg .. 26
0—Notre Dame ..16
6—Geneva 13
0—Case 27
0—Cincinnati... 20
Nov. 29—Pittsburgh

CLEMSON
41—Presbyterian ..12
36—V. M. I. 7
27—N. C. State... 6
26—Boston Col... 13
14—So. Carolina .18
19—Geo .Wash.... 0
29—Wake Forest.. 0
34—Furman 6
Nov. 29—At Auburn

COAST GUARD
38—Rhode Island . 6
7—Connecticut .. 0
48—Worcester Poly 0
34—R. P. I..... 0
19—Norwich 13
7—Trinity 14
20—Wesleyan 21
57—Middlebury... 0

COLBY
16—C. C. N. Y.... 20
7—Norwich 21
13—Vermont 0
18—Middlebury .. 6
14—Bowdoin 0
13—Maine 13
14—Bates 7

COLGATE
66—St. Lawrence.. 0
7—Penn State.... 0
6—Dartmouth ... 18
14—Duke 27
2—Cornell 21
6—Holy Cross... 6
19—Syracuse 19
30—Columbia 21

C. C. N. Y.
20—Colby 16
0—Buffalo 6
7—Leh. Valley .. 30
0—Clarkson 20
7—Susquehanna.. 6
6—Hobart 0
0—Moravian 26
43—Brooklyn 13

COLUMBIA
13—Brown 6
21—Princeton 0
3—Georgia 7
3—Army 13
7—Cornell 0
16—Penn 19
0—Michigan 28
21—Colgate 30

CONNECTICUT
0—Coast Guard.. 7
0—Mass. State... 8
0—Wesleyan 7
13—Maine 14
25—Springfield ..8
7—Middlebury ... 0
0—Rhode Island.. 6
7—Rutgers 32

CORNELL
6—Syracuse 0
7—Harvard 0
0—Navy 14
21—Colgate 2
0—Columbia 7
7—Yale 21
33—Dartmouth ... 19
0—Penn 16

DARTMOUTH
35—Norwich 0
47—Amherst 7
18—Colgate 6
0—Harvard 7
7—Yale 0
0—W. and M..... 3
20—Princeton 13
19—Cornell 33
0—Georgia 35

DETROIT
14—Indiana 7
34—Wayne 0
45—Central Tchrs. 0
30—Okla. A. & M..14
0—Arkansas 6
15—Manhattan 0
7—Marquette 6
6—Villanova 7
28—Creighton 0

DUKE
43—Wake Forest..14
19—Tennessee 0
50—Maryland 0
27—Colgate 14
27—Pittsburgh .. 7
14—Georgia Tech. 0
56—Davison 0
20—No. Carolina.. 6
35—N. C. State... 6

DUQUESNE
14—Waynesburg .. 8
33—Niagara 0
26—Manhattan 7
7—St. Vincent .. 0
31—Marquette 7
7—Villanova 0
9—St. Mary's.... 0
16—Miss. State... 0

FLORIDA
26—Rand.-Macon .. 0
0—Miss. State... 6
46—Tampa 6
0—Villanova 6
12—Maryland 13
7—L. S. U..... 19
3—Georgia 19
14—Miami 0
34—Georgia Tech. 7
Dec. 20—U. C. L. A.

FORDHAM
16—S. M. U..... 10
27—No. Carolina..14
27—West Virginia. 0
28—T. C. U..... 14
17—Purdue 0
0—Pittsburgh 13
35—St. Mary's.... 7
Nov. 29—N. Y. U.

F. AND M.
7—Moravian 6
19—Ham.-Sydney.. 6
7—Moravian 6
7—Gettysburg ... 22
0—Lebanon Valley 0
15—Muhlenberg... 7
Nov. 27—Ursinus

GEORGETOWN
16—Mississippi .. 6
0—V. P. I..... 3
7—Temple 17
0—Boston Col ..14
25—Geo. Wash.... 0
26—Maryland 0
20—N. C. State... 7
6—Manhattan 0
Nov. 29—At Xavier

GEO. WASHINGTON
25—Mt. St. Mary's 0
0—Manhattan 23
0—W. and L..... 0
0—Georgetown ... 25
0—W. & M..... 48
0—Clemson 19
7—Furman 13
0—Bucknell 6
0—Wake Forest.. 42

GEORGIA
81—Mercer 0
34—South Carolina 6
14—Mississippi ...14
7—Columbia 7
14—Alabama 27
7—Auburn 0
19—Florida 3
47—Centre 6
35—Davidson 0
Nov. 29—At Ga. Tech

GEORGIA TECH
20—Chattanooga.. 0
0—Notre Dame... 20
7—Vanderbilt 14
28—Auburn 0
6—Duke 14
20—Kentucky 13
0—Alabama 20
7—Florida 14
Nov. 29—Georgia
Dec. 27—California

HAMILTON
21—R. P. I..... 0
27—Hobart 12
34—Oberlin 0
7—Rochester 19
27—Swarthmore .. 6
0—Haverford ... 20
34—Union 13

HAMP.-SYDNEY
0—Virginia 41
0—Maryland 18
15—Norfolk Asp.. 22
6—F. and M..... 19
0—W. and M..... 28
7—Richmond 14
19—Roanoke 2
14—Rand.-Macon .. 2

HARVARD
0—Pennsylvania..19
0—Cornell 7
0—Dartmouth ... 0
0—Navy 0
6—Princeton 4
20—Army 6
22—Brown 7
14—Yale 0

HOLY CROSS
19—L. S. U..... 13
13—Providence 0
0—Syracuse 6
0—Mississippi ... 21
12—N. Y. U. 0
6—Colgate 6
13—Brown 0
13—Manhattan.... 13
12—Temple 31
Nov. 29—At Boston Col.

ILLINOIS
45—Miami 0
6—Minnesota 34
46—Drake 0
14—Notre Dame ..49
0—Michigan 20
0—Iowa 21
7—Ohio State... 12
0—Northwestern.. 27

INDIANA
7—Detroit 14
6—Notre Dame... 19
14—T. C. U..... 20
21—Nebraska 13
25—Wisconsin 27
7—Iowa 13
14—Northwestern 20
7—Purdue 0

IOWA
25—Drake 8
0—Michigan 6
0—Wisconsin 22
0—Purdue 7
13—Indiana 7
0—Illinois 0
13—Minnesota 34
13—Nebraska 14

IOWA STATE
7—Denver 6
0—Nebraska 14
13—Missouri 38
0—Kansas 13
27—South Dakota. 0
0—Oklahoma 55
13—Drake 14
12—Kansas State 12
Nov. 29—At Marquette

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Col.... 6
0—American U. .. 21
0—Haverford 38
7—Susquehanna.. 7
20—Gallaudet Bldgr. 19
6—Swarthmore .. 0

KANSAS
9—Temple 31
19—Wash. (Mo.) .. 6
0—Nebraska 32
7—Marquette 33
13—Iowa State 0
0—Oklahoma 38
0—West Va..... 21
20—Kansas State 16
6—Missouri 45

KANSAS STATE
0—Fort Hays 0
3—Northwest'n .. 51
0—Missouri 35
0—So. Dakota .. 0
12—Nebraska 6
3—South Carolina 0
16—Kansas 20
12—Iowa State.... 12
Nov. 29—At Arizona

KENTUCKY
37—V. P. I. 14
7—W. and L..... 0
15—Vanderbilt ...39
21—Xavier (Cin.) . 6
18—West Va..... 6
0—Alabama 20
13—Georgia Tech 20
35—Southwestern 19
7—Tennessee 20

LAFAYETTE
6—Virginia 25
0—N. Y. U..... 6
2—Navy 41
46—Muhlenberg .. 6
0—Brown 13
17—Gettysburg 6
16—Rutgers 0
26—West. Md. 0
47—Lehigh 7

LEHIGH
13—Hartwick 13
26—Case 13
6—Rutgers 16
0—Ursinus 0
6—Penn State 40
0—Buffalo 0
2—Muhlenberg... 7
0—Virginia 34
7—Lafayette 47

L. S. U.
25—La. Tech 0
13—Holy Cross ...19
0—Texas 34
0—Miss. State... 0
27—Rice 0
19—Florida 7
6—Tennessee 13
12—Mississippi... 13
7—Auburn 7
Nov. 29—At Tulane

MAINE
13—Rhode Island .20
14—Northeastern .12
7New Hamp..... 7
14—Connecticut .. 13
0—Bates 13
13—Colby 13
19—Bowdoin 14

MANHATTAN
26—St. Bonaven .13
23—Geo. Wash.... 0
7—Duquesne 26
13—Boston Col ...28
9—Villanova 6
0—Detroit 15
13—Boston U..... 7
13—Holy Cross... 13
0—Georgetown .. 6

MARQUETTE
28—Wisconsin 7
7—Mich. State...13
33—Kansas 7
7—Duquesne 31
6—Mississippi... 12
14—Oklahoma 61
Nov. 29—Iowa State

MARYLAND
18—Hamp.-Sydney 0
6—West. Md. 6
0—Duke 50
13—Florida 12
6—Penn 55
6—Rutgers 20
0—Georgetown... 26
0—V. M. I. 27
6—W. and L..... 0

MASS. STATE
7—Springfield 7
8—Connecticut .. 0
0—Norwich 20
6—Rhode Island..34
37—Worcester P.. 0
0—Amherst 20
23—Brooklyn 19
7—Tufts 14

MICHIGAN
19—Mich. State... 7
6—Iowa 0
40—Pittsburgh 0
14—Northw'st'n .. 7
7—Minnesota 7
20—Illinois 0
28—Columbia 0
20—Ohio State... 20

MICH. STATE
7—Michigan 19
12—Marquette 7
0—Santa Clara.. 7
39—Wayne 0
0—Missouri 19
0—Purdue 0
46—Temple 6
21—Ohio Wesleyan 7
Nov. 29—At W Va.

MIDDLEBURY
0—Williams 33
0—Tufts 20
6—Amherst 0
6—Colgate 0
0—Rochester 0
0—Haverford ... 0
0—Swarthmore .. 0
0—Penn State.... 0
0—Missouri 0
0—Tulane 0
49—Millsaps 6
Nov. 29—At Mississippi

MISSOURI
7—Ohio State... 12
21—Colorado 6
35—Kansas State.. 0
20—Iowa State... 13
28—Kansas 0
19—Mich. State... 0
26—N. Y. U..... 0
28—Oklahoma 0
35—Kansas 6

MT. ST. MARY'S
6—Pot. State.... 0
0—Geo. Wash.... 25
21—W. Maryland.. 24
7—La Salle 6
6—Elon 21
0—Delaware 25
19—Upsala 0
0—Wash. College. 2

NAVY
34—W. and M.... 0
40—West Virginia 0
41—Lafayette 2
14—Cornell 0
0—Harvard 6
12—Penn 6
12—Notre Dame... 20
23—Princeton 0
Nov. 29—At Army

NEBRASKA
14—Iowa State.... 6
32—Kansas 0
13—Northw'st'n .. 21
0—Missouri 6
6—Kansas State. 12
0—Minnesota 9
7—Pitt 14
14—Iowa 13
Nov. 29—Oklahoma

NEW HAMPSHIRE
53—Lowell Tex... 6
0—Bates 7
14—Springfield .. 6
39—Vermont 18
0—Norwich 6
32—Tufts 0
0—Boston U..... 12

N. Y. U.
25—F. M. C. 7
—Lafayette 0
7—Tex. A. & M. 49
0—Syracuse 31
0—Holy Cross ... 13
0—Penn State.. 42
0—Missouri 26
0—Tulane 45
Nov. 29—At Fordham

NORTH CAROLINA
42—Lenoir-Rhyne. 6
7—South Carolina 13
20—Davidson 0
14—Fordham 27
6—Tulane 52
0—Wake Forest .. 13
7—N. C. State... 13
27—Richmond 0
0—Duke 20
7—Virginia 28

N. C. STATE
14—Richmond 7
0—Davidson 6
6—Clemson 27
0—Furman 0
0—Wake Forest.. 7
44—Newberry 0
13—No. Carolina.. 7
13—V. P. I..... 14
7—Georgetown... 20
6—Duke 55

NORTHWESTERN
51—Kan. State.... 3
41—Wisconsin 14
7—Michigan 14
14—Ohio State 7
7—Minnesota 8
20—Indiana 14
6—Notre Dame... 7
27—Illinois 0

NOTRE DAME
38—Arizona 7
19—Indiana 6
20—Georgia Tech. 0
16—Carnegie 0
49—Illinois 4
0—Army 0
20—Navy 13
7—Northwestern.. 6
26—U. S. C.... 18

OHIO STATE
12—Missouri 7
33—So. Calif. 0
16—Purdue 14
7—Northwestern 14
21—Pitt 14
46—Wisconsin 34
12—Illinois 0
20—Michigan 20

OKLAHOMA
19—Okla. A. & M. 0
7—Texas 40
16—Kan. State 0
16—Santa Clara .. 6
38—Kansas 0
0—Iowa State.... 0
61—Marquette 14
Nov. 29—At Nebraska

OKLA. A. & M.
0—Oklahoma 19
6—Texas Tech ..16
41—Wash (Mo.) .. 12
14—Detroit 28
0—Tulsa 16
13—Creighton 6
41—Arizona 14
Nov. 27—At Wichita

OREGON
15—Stamford 19
21—Idaho 7
20—So. Calif. 6
19—California 7
7—U. C. L. A. ..14
0—Wash. State.. 13
21—Santa Clara.. 19
19—Washington... 16
Nov. 29—Oregon St.
Dec. 6—At Texas

OREGON STATE
7—So. Calif. 13
9—Washington 6
0—Sanford 0
0—Wash. St. 7
28—Idaho 0
19—U. C. L. A.... 0
6—California.... 0
27—Montana 0
Nov. 29—At Oregon

PENNSYLVANIA
19—Harvard 0
28—Yale 13
23—Princeton 0
55—Maryland 6
0—Navy 13
0—Lafayette 16
32—Connecticut .. 7
13—Brown 7

ST. MARY'S
0—California .. 31
30—San Francisco 0
31—Portland 0
20—Loyola 13
26—Gonzaga 0
0—Duquesne 9
13—Santa Clara..35
7—Fordham 35

SANTA CLARA
32—S. Francisco.. 7
20—Loyola 6
13—California 0
7—Mich. State.... 0
0—St. Mary's.... 7
7—Stanford 27
19—Oregon 21
35—St. Mary's....13
31—U. C. L. A....13

SOUTH CAROLINA
13—N. Carolina.. 7
0—Georgia 34
6—Wake Forest.. 7
18—Clemson 14
13—Citadel 6
0—Kansas State.. 3
26—Furman 7
7—Miami 0
Nov. 29—Penn State

SO. CALIFORNIA
13—Oregon State. 7
0—Ohio State...33
0—Oregon 20
7—Wash. State.. 6
0—California 14
0—Stanford 13
16—Notre Dame.. 20
Nov. 29—Washington
Dec. 6—At U.C.L.A.

SO. METHODIST
34—North Texas.. 0
10—Fordham 19
34—College Pac.. 0
20—Auburn 7
0—Texas 34
10—Texas A.&M.. 21
14—Arkansas 7
14—Baylor 0
Nov. 29—At T. C. U.
Dec. 6—Rice

STANFORD
19—Oregon 13
32—U. C. L. A.... 0
0—Oregon State.. 19
42—S. Francisco.. 26
13—Washington .. 7
27—Santa Clara.. 7
13—So. California. 0
13—Wash. State.. 14
Nov. 29—California

SYRACUSE
39—Clarkson 0
0—Cornell 6
6—Holy Cross... 0
31—N. Y. U..... 0
49—Rutgers 7
27—Wisconsin 20
19—Penn State... 34
19—Colgate 19

TEMPLE
31—Kansas 9
28—V. M. I..... 13
17—Georgetown .. 7
14—Penn State.... 0
41—Bucknell 14
0—Boston College 31
14—Villanova 0
0—Mich. State... 46
31—Holy Cross... 13

TENNESSEE
32—Furman 6
0—Duke 19
26—Dayton 0
7—Alabama 0
21—Cincinnati 6
12—L. S. U..... 6
28—Howard 6
14—Boston College 7
26—Kentucky 7
Nov. 29—Vanderbilt

TEXAS
34—Colorado 6
34—L. S. U..... 0
40—Oklahoma 7
48—Arkansas 14
40—Rice 0
34—S. M. U..... 0
7—Baylor 7
7—T. C. U..... 14
Nov. 27—At Texas A. and M.
Dec. 6—Oregon

TEXAS A. AND M.
54—Houston Tch. 0
41—Texas A. & I. 0
49—N. M. A. & M. 7
14—T. C. U..... 0
48—Baylor 0
7—Arkansas 6
21—S. M. U..... 10
0—Rice 6
Nov. 27—Texas
Dec. 6—Wash. State

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
6—Tulsa 0
9—Arkansas 0
20—Indiana 14
32—Baylor 12
35—Centenary 0
14—Texas 7
0—Rice 0
Nov. 29—S. M. U.

TRINITY
20—Union 0
9—Vermont 7
35—Worcester 0
25—Hobart 7
18—Clemson 14
13—Citadel 6
0—Kansas State.. 3

TUFTS
12—Bowdoin 6
20—Middlebury .. 0
13—Bates 13
6—Brown 28
7—Williams 34
7—Northeastern.. 0
0—N. Hampshire 23
14—Mass. State... 7

TULANE
21—Boston Col... 7
32—Auburn 0
9—Rice 10
35—No. Carolina.. 6
12—Mississippi ...20
24—Vanderbilt 14
14—Alabama 19
45—N. Y. U..... 0
Nov. 29—L. S. U.

UNION
0—Trinity 26
0—Hobart 13
0—Middlebury .. 0
7—Vermont 6
6—R. P. I..... 32
0—Williams 13
0—Rochester 19
13—Hamilton 31

U. C. L. A.
7—Wash. State.. 6
6—Stanford 32
14—Montana 7
7—Washington ... 14
14—Oregon 7
7—California.... 27
0—Oregon State.. 19
13—Santa Clara.. 31
Dec. 6—So. Calif.
Dec. 20—At Florida

VANDERBILT
3—Purdue 0
42—Tenn. Tech .. 0
39—Kentucky 14
14—Georgia Tech. 7
46—Princeton 7
14—Tulane 34
20—Sewanee 0
68—Louisville 0
7—Alabama 0
Nov. 29—At Tennesee

VERMONT
6—Northeastern.20
7—Trinity 9
0—Colby 13
0—Union 7
18—New Hamp. ..25
6—R. P. I..... 0
0—Norwich 59
7—Middlebury 6

VILLANOVA
28—Centry 13
6—Florida 0
14—Baylor 6
0—Manhattan 9
0—Duquesne 7
13—Temple 14
7—Detroit 6
0—Auburn 13

VIRGINIA
41—Hamp.-Sydney 0
25—Lafayette 0
19—Yale 21
41—Richmond 0
27—V. M. I..... 7
34—V. P. I..... 0
27—W. and L..... 7
34—Lehigh 0
28—No. Carolina.. 7

V. M. I.
7—Clemson 26
13—Temple 28
20—Army 27
7—Virginia 27
27—Richmond 7
13—Davidson 7
0—W. and M.... 21
27—Maryland 6
18—V. P. I..... 10
Dec. 5—At Miami

V. P. I.
22—Catawba 2
14—Kentucky 37
3—Georgetown .. 0
7—W. and M.... 16
16—Davidson 0
13—W. & L..... 34
0—Virginia 34
14—N. C. State... 13
10—V. M. I..... 15
Nov. 29—Richmond

WAKE FOREST
65—Camp Davis.. 0
14—Duke 43
52—Furman 33
6—So. Carolina.. 6
7—N. C. State... 0
13—Wood Robin, Insemar, Mistino.
7—Ranger II, Off Guard, Family Dog.
8—Purport, Prompto, Bold Risk.
Best bet—Wood Robin.

WASHINGTON
6—Minnesota ...14
6—Oregon State. 9
22—Wash. State..13
14—U. C. L. A.... 7
7—Stanford 13
21—Montana 0
13—California.... 13
16—Oregon 19
Nov. 29—At S. Calif.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
6—Johns Hopkins 0
0—Ran.-Macon ..13
26—Juniata 0
6—P. M. C..... 22
0—Ursinus 0
2—St. St. Mary's.. 0
6—Delaware 8

W. AND L.
19—Stwanee 26
0—Kentucky 7
0—George Wash.. 0
21—Richmond 0
2—V. P. I..... 13
0—West Virginia. 7
7—Virginia 27
13—Davidson 13
0—Maryland 6

WASH. STATE
6—U. C. L. A.... 7
13—California 6
13—Washington ..23
6—So. Calif. 0
7—Oregon St. 0
13—Oregon 0
42—Idaho 20
14—Stanford 13
59—Gonzaga 0
Dec. 6—Tex. A.&M.

WESLEYAN
6—Brown 20
7—Bowdoin 13
7—Connecticut .. 0
32—Haverford ...18
7—Amherst' 16
21—Coast Guard. 20
0—Williams 25
27—Trinity 0

WEST VIRGINIA
13—Waynesburg .. 7
0—Navy 40
20—W. Va. Wes... 0
0—Fordham 27
6—Kentucky 18
7—W. and L.... 6
21—Kansas 0
0—Penn State.... 7
6—Army 7
Nov. 29—Mich. State

WESTERN MD.
34—Cortland Trs. 6
0—Maryland 6
24—St. St. Mary's.21
0—Gettysburg ... 19
0—Boston U. ... 14
7—Bucknell 26
26—Dickinson 0
0—Lafayette 26

W. AND M.
0—Navy 34
51—Rand-Macon.... 7
19—V. P. I..... 0
28—Hamp.-Sidney.. 0
48—Geo. Wash.... 0
3—Darimouth 0
21—V. M. I..... 0
33—Richmond 3
Nov. 29—N. C. State

WILLIAMS
33—Middlebury .. 0
7—Princeton 20
38—North'st'rn .. 6
13—Bowdoin 0
34—Tufts 7
13—Union 0
25—Wesleyan 6
28—Amherst 6

WISCONSIN
7—Marquette 28
14—Northw'st'rn .41
23—Iowa 6
7—Oregon 27
34—Ohio State... 46
13—Purdue 6
6—Minnesota 41

YALE
21—Virginia 19
13—Pennsylvania..28
7—Army 20
6—Dartmouth 7
6—Brown 7
7—Cornell 21
6—Princeton 20
0—Harvard 20

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

The Maryland Racing Commission took another step Saturday in the alleged "doping" case of the sprinter One Top. After they had kept the runner in ice for several hours, they brought him on the track with Mannie Berg, who rode him in his winning effort, in the saddle. The much-discussed plater turned in a three-quarter mile trial in the following fractions, 0:23 3-5 for the quarter, the half in 0:48 2-5 and went out the three-quarters in 1:14 3-5. This work could prove nothing at all, but when the horse was pulled up, he was taken to the "spit box" for a saliva test. This test will be analyzed to determine if the recent showing of benzedrine could have been from the tonic the horse was being given by Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler. This is the first test of this kind ever given by the commission and just what it will prove is not known as yet. Trainer J. P. (Sammy) Smith, conditioner of Omission, stated that he scraiched his charge from Saturday's feature with the $5000 W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, at three-quarters of a mile, in view. Apprentice Paul Glidewell, who made a very impressive debut in Maryland when he took a nose verdict on the 2-year-old Quiz Kid, has announced that he will go to Charles Town following this meeting and take in the 18-day session at that point. Other riders to leave were the veterans C. W. Smith and Herb Lindberg, who departed for Florida. Both the trainers and jockeys are tied up in their division for leading wins. Syd Boniface and Lester Bedwell have a trio of winners, while Paul Keiper and Willie Day have been aboard six horses to reach the winners' circle. I drove into the track Saturday morning for the first time and was surprised to see that they had really gone to work on the highway improvement. Of course, they haven't started the road, but they have cleared away all the trees along the edges and you can see they at least mean business. That is one of the best improvements they could make around the track. The boys in the press box were all in a jovial mood Saturday. The reason was that "King Dave" Wilson got in from New England. "Whitey," as he has been known for years, always manages to keep the crowd in good spirits. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—BRIAR GAL has several good races and her breeding suggests a fondness for this strip. **MISS SUNGINO** showed a fair race at Pimlico and may go well. **ASHAME** could be a factor.

Second race—JOANNY showed a good race going three-quarters last out and may be the wake-up horse in here. **LEGAL LIGHT** once had a touch of class and still seems capable of contention. **HAZEL W.** is a good one.

Third race—NICK has been going bad of late but a change of track may be the needed remedy. **CRIMSON LANCER** races well here and is the one to beat. **ASTOR LADY** was bet on last out.

Fourth race—ASK AUNT ADA was a clever sprint winner here Friday and may score again at fair odds. **INCOMING** and **TRELAWNY** both seem a little more classy than the top one, but they are coming off distance races.

Fifth race—SACK is as fit as a horse can be and has always raced best over a soft racetrack. I may be a little high on this one, but I'm going to take a chance. **SKIN DEEP** was unable to get to the front, the other day and is the one to beat. **DAILY DELIVERY** beat the top one in New York.

Sixth race—DOLLAR BAY seems better than at any time this year, so I'm taking him as the winner here. **WOOD ROBIN** likes the track and appears next best. **CHEESESTRAW** has been racing with classy ones.

Seventh race—I'm going out on a limb here and take **OFF GUARD** to down this field. Is stepping way up, but was a winner here. **MANAMAID** is the class of the field and will be hard to beat. **MAGIC STREAM** raced well last out.

Eighth race—SARAN seems to be dropping down a little for this effort and I'm going to string along. **BALLOTANT** showed a very good last out. **BOLD RISK** is better than that last effort would indicate.

Best bet—SACK.

BOWIE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Miss Sungino, Fire Arms, Chassis.
2—Joanny, Canterbrun, Leonardtown.
3—War Smoke, Bud-On, Circus.
4—Blue Flight, Trelawney, Ack Ack.
5—Sack, Straight Lead, Maechance.
6—Wood Robin, Insemar, Mistino.
7—Ranger II, Off Guard, Family Dog.
8—Furport, Prompto, Bold Risk.
Best bet—Wood Robin.

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
10	*Meadow Fun (Coule)	105	10-1	...
11	†*Ashame (Day)	105	3-1	...
12	*After Orch

Fritzie Zivic Opens Local Training for Bout With Phil Furr at Uline Arena Wednesday

Post Staff Photo

Fritzie Zivic, who will meet Phil Furr at Uline Arena Wednesday night in the main event of Matchmaker Johnny Attell's boxing show, was greeted by a bunch of the boys from St. Joseph's Home as the Pittsburgher opened drills in the Catholic University gym yesterday

Lions Lose Second Game To Bears, 4-0

HOCKEY, From Page 19.

Washington had the puck deep in Hershey territory, but all to no avail. It was as if every Hershey player but Goalie Damore was disinterested in whether the Lions scored, but Damore was sufficient in himself to take care of the Lions.

Hershey opened up only in the final minutes of the period and its renewed attacks netted a third goal as Mario snared a rebound and while Lou Trudel and Alex Singbush poke-checked in vain, he took careful aim and knocked the rubber straight through Bibeault, who was prepared but still unable to save.

The fourth and final Hershey goal, at 15:06 of the third period, was a gift. Following a series of Washington attacks which forced Demore to make about seven saves inside of two minutes, Harry Frost snared the rebound from a Lions' shot and with all the Lions up ice, he had little difficulty in skating all the way to beat Bibeault on a dead-center drive from about 10 feet out.

Hershey's goalie, Damore, sustained a cut over his right eye amidst Washington's fierce succession of third-period sorties and underwent hurried treatment on the Bears' bench before returning to his post.

The nearest the Lions got to a goal was a nullified marker by Peggy O'Neill, new winger. O'Neill connected with the net in the third period, but Referee A. G. Smith ruled that the puck glanced in off the skate of a Washington player and that the goal was therefore voided.

Bears.	Position.	Lions.
Damore	Goal	Bibeault
Jenkins	L.D.	Singbush
Lauzon	R.D.	Shields
Mario	Center	Drouin
Sorrell	L.W.	Trudel
McDonald	R.W.	Lorrain

Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman—Labatte.

Spares: Hershey Bears—Shewchuk, Kirk, Wilson, Frost, Kilrea, Mackie, Eddols, Thompson, Pittinger, Goldham, Bruce, Hammel; Washington Lions—Whittaker, Lamoureux, Smith, Janke, Mailley, O'Neil.

First period scorings—1, Hershey, Bruce (Goldham), 10:13; 2, Hershey, Sorrell (Mario, Jenkins), 13:45. Penalty—Mario (interference).

Second period scoring—3, Hershey, Mario (Sorrell, Eddols), 17:37.

Third period scoring: 4—Hershey Frost (unassisted), 15:06. Penalties—Janke (tripping), Jenkins (cross checking), Lamoureux, Hammil (cross checking), Jenkins, Lamoureux (roughing).

Barons Continue Undefeated Pace

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23.—The championship Cleveland Barons uncorked a five-goal outburst in the second period tonight to score a 6-4 decision over their American Hockey League rival, the Rhode Island Reds, before a throng of 5600.

The Barons outplayed the Reds by a huge margin in the first two periods, but the Providence team rallied gamely in the third session to put across three goals and avert what seemed like a rout in the first two frames.

The game was cleanly played, only one penalty being called as the Barons chalked up their eighth victory in nine starts, the eighth ending in a tie.

Bisons' Late Rally Beats New Haven

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Buffalo Bisons scored three goals in the third period tonight to defeat the New Haven Eagles, 3-1, and register their third successive American Hockey League victory before 7816 spectators.

Allen Kuntz converted Jack Cain's pass to 13:10 of the second period for the Eagle's only tally. The Bisons evened the count shortly after the opening of the last period when Bill Cunningham took Bill Allum's cross-rink pass, skated down the right boards and fired past Goalie Phil Stein at point-blank range.

Minneapolis Tops Omaha, 5 to 0

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—Displaying peerless hockey when the chips were down, the Minneapolis Millers rolled over the Omaha Knights, 5 to 0, in an American Hockey Association game here today.

The Millers scored three times in the opening period and added the other two counters in the second stanza. Meanwhile Goalie Hub Nelson was a stone wall against the Knights, making 38 stops.

St. Joseph's Home Boys Watch Drill At Catholic U. Gym

By Tony Neri

Fritzie Zivic, a fast-talking, square-shooting hombre from the wilds of Pittsburgh, hit town yesterday and immediately opened training for his scheduled 10-round engagement with Washington's Phil Furr at Uline Arena Wednesday night.

The former world's welterweight champion held a hour drill in the Catholic University gym. The workout was held behind closed doors but boys from St. Joseph's Orphange nearby, who had waited patiently on the gym steps for Fritzie to make his appearance, were allowed to witness the drill, and what a kick they got out of it!

Fritzie worked with Lou Bass, a middleweight and Norman Fleming, a featherweight. He went two rounds with Bass, centering his attack on the middleweight's stomach. Against Fleming, Zivic was content to jab and brush up on his footwork.

Fritzie, who beat Henry Armstrong for the title and lost it to Red Cochrane less than a year later, was his talkative self yesterday. But he is no show-off.

His conversational outburst centered on one theme—boxing. He is unique in that respect. While the run-of-the-mine fighters think and talk one thing—money—Fritzie is comparing fighters' styles, or conversing about old-time ringsters, etc.

Fritzie is one fighter who likes to watch fights. So much so that he bought into a small boxing club in his home town, one of his many enterprises.

Goldie Accuses

Zivic, accompanied by his trainer, Bob Quinn, yesterday renewed old acquaintances with Goldie Ahearn, the stout beer salesman and associate of Matchmaker Johnny Attell. Fritzie fought here years ago in an Ahearn-promoted show.

Ahearn was telling of that scrap yesterday. Ahearn in those days divided his tine between his haberdashery store and promoting fights. After paying Fritzie off, Goldie sold him a dozen shirts, thus getting back some of the money he had paid him. But Goldie swears that Fritzie took those shirts back to Pittsburgh and sold them at a neat profit. Ahearn says, "After all, he got dem wholesale."

Fritzie has had his ups and downs. It was not always big fights and big gates for him. But big dough hasn't changed him. He remembers well those days of want.

SHORT JABS—Washington's George Abrams finally gets his chance for a crack at the middleweight crown when he fights Tony Zale, present N. B. A. crown bearer, Friday night in the Garden . . . Jackie Wilson's winning of the N. B. A. featherweight title caused quite a stir in local pugilistic circles. . . . It looks like the Zivic-Furr fight will do better than $7500 predicted by Matchmaker Attell . . . Lou Gevinson, former Washington lightweight who gained fame as a Golden Glover, is aiding this year's tournament in the role of coach

Hot Golf Balls Now Available These Cold Days

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 23.—Working on the theory that cold tends to deaden golf balls, Darden Hampton, former Tennessee amateur champion, expects to utilize a small portable heater to warm them up and increase their distance.

The former Chattanoogan, now living at Greensboro, N. C., wrote Al Sharp, Atlanta Constitution golfing expert, that he anticipates the device would add at least 25 yeards to drives on chilly days.

The heater, he explained, is a chemically warmed compartment that could be built into a golf bag. It holds five balls.

Redskin Musician Hurt on Train

Bernie Eisenberg, a member of the Washington Redskin band, suffered slight facial cuts in a freak accident on the return trip from the New York Giant game last night.

Six car windows were broken when a northbound train passed the Redskin special and Eisenberg, of 1245 H Street Northeast, was seated next to one of the broken windows.

Train officials could not explain the incident but a track crew was dispatched to the scene immediately.

Indians Face N. C. State To End Season

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23.—William and Mary's Indians, bidding for un unblemished record within the Southern Conference and a stake in the 1941 crown with Duke, will close out the best football season in the history of the ancient college against North Carolina State at Williamsburg Saturday.

The Blue Devil powerhouse went ahead in the championship race yesterday by whipping N. C. State, 56-6, and today settled back to await the bowl bids. The Duke squad, one of the most potent developed by Wallace Wade in a decade at Durham, has conquered nine foes in a row, including five conference members.

The Duke victims have been Colgate and Pitt on the intersectional front, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, of the Southeastern Conference, and Wake Forest, Maryland, Davidson, North Carolina and N. C. State of the Southern loop. Georgia Tech gave the Dukemen their closest game, 14-0.

William and Mary has been beaten only once in nine starts, losing to Navy in September. Conference triumphs have been scored by the Indians over Virginia Tech, George Washington, V. M. I. and Richmond. Their one intersectional scalp was won from Dartmouth and the other W. & M. successes came at the expense of small school opponents, the Newport News Apprentice School, Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, who were nosed out at Miami Friday night, 6 to 7, have won four circuit victories but were tied by Wake Forest. The Gamecocks ousted Clemson's 1940 champions from the race in midseason. That has been Clemson's only reverse, the Tigers holding decisions over Presbyterian, V. M. I., North Carolina State, Boston College, George Washington, Wake Forest and Furman, the latter by a 34-to-6 margin Saturday.

All other clubs in the 16-member conference have lost two or more family games with V. M. I., ranking fourth in the standings with four triumphs in six games.

One other game bearing on the loop standings will be played this Saturday when luckless Richmond travels to Virginia Tech, an upper flight club.

Wake Forest winds up its season against Texas Tech at Charlotte, Penn State plays at South Carolina, Sewanee at the Citadel and Clemson at Auburn. V. M. I. has a night game listed at Miami, December 5.

The standings:	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	5	0	0	224	20
William and Mary	4	0	0	118	19
South Carolina	4	0	1	76	40
Clemson	5	1	0	159	37
Va. Military Inst	4	2	0	87	81
Wake Forest	4	2	1	127	85
Virginia Tech	3	2	0	60	47
Furman	3	3	2	83	144
Maryland	1	2	0	6	77
Washington and Lee	1	2	2	37	53
North Carolina	2	4	0	61	59
North Carolina State	2	4	2	57	123
Davidson	1	5	2	60	160
Citadel	0	2	1	33	50
George Washington	0	4	1	6	122
Richmond	0	5	0	13	120

Mulloy Starts Tennis Comeback, With Mercer Beasley as Coach

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 23.—At 27, middle-age in the tennis world, Gardnar Mulloy is waging a new, carefully planned campaign for the National Singles Championship—and Coach Mercer Beasley says he has an even chance to capture the prize.

First step for the Miami player, who reached the Nation's top ten in rankings in a self-developed game, was to employ Beasley as instructor.

Let Mulloy explain:

"Everybody else in the first ten, even the first 20, has a coach, but I myself never had the benefit of teaching.

"For awhile I got along pretty well. I reached the point where I was ranked seventh in singles and second in doubles. But I found I was on a plane above which I could not rise, even though it was near the top.

"For instance, I was able to get only to the quarter-finals in the championship at Forest Hills in September.

"I knew then that I needed help, so I grabbed the opportunity to get Mercer Beasley. He's the best in the business, and if anybody can teach me, he can. There is nothing to lose even if it doesn't work out."

Without changing Mulloy's strokes, the methodical Beasley has started revamping his game.

"I was surprised to find that Gardnar is an all-round athlete," the veteran coach related. "I don't know of another player in the first ten in the past five years who was like him. Most tennis stars can't play anything else, you know.

"At the University of Miami, Gardnar was captain of the tennis team, the handball champion, the interfraternity boxing champion at 145 pounds, a diving champion, a basketball player in the frat league, a member of a volleyball team, and a first-string player on the freshman football team.

"So what we are trying to do is to incoporoate in Gardnar's already fine tennis game the abilities he has used in the other sports.

"He is showing improvement already. He told me that he had been reaching for the ball. Now, with better footwork, he is getting into position in time."

By next summer Beasley thinks Mulloy will be ready for his big effort.

"I know his game will be much better," Beasley declared. "I predict he will go into the championship with at least an even chance of beating any of the ranking players of today, and I don't know of any new ones coming up."

Chicago Whips Maple Leafs In RoughGame

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 2, tonight in a game climaxed by one of the wildest fights ever seen on Chicago ice.

The Hawks were leading, 3 to 1, with a minute to go when the fists started to fly. Hockey sticks and parts of uniforms were strewn all over the ice when the fracas ended.

When Referee Edward Burke restored order, Pete Langelle and Bingo Kaufman, of the Leafs, and Joe Cooper and George Allen, of the Hawks, were banished.

The organist tried to soothe the belligerents and the crowd of 18,491 with strains of "Kiss Me Again," but the swinging of fists continued until the four combatants were locked in the penalty box.

The Black Hawks scored all their goals in the second period, Doug Bentley, Phil Hergesheimer and George Allen sending the puck past the Leaf goalie, Turk Broda, in rapid succession.

Hank Goldup also scored for the Leafs in the second period. The final Toronto goal was authored by Bob Davidson one second before the game ended.

The score by periods:

Toronto	0	1	1—2
Chicago	0	3	0—3

Canadiens Upset Rangers, 6 to 4

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 23.—The Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Rangers, 6 to 4, in a National Hockey League game here tonight before a crowd of 12,084 for their first victory of the 1941-1942 season.

Alex Shibicky scored for the Rangers at 1:27 of the opening period, but 4 minutes later Tony Demers knotted the count for Canadiens. Lynn Patrick put the Rangers ahead again, scoring on passes from Neil and Mac Colville at 8:50, then Joe Benoit knotted the count for the Canadiens at 11:33.

The Rangers went into the lead in the middle period, Lynn Patrick and Grant Warwick tallying at 5:50 and 6:25, but the visitors rallied and goals by Tony Graboski, Joe Benoit and Joe Blake practically put the game on ice for the Canadiens.

Demers scored, unassisted, at 16:25 of the final period.

Score by periods:

Rangers	2	2	0—4
Canadiens	2	3	1—6

Bruins Down Red Wings, 4 to 2

Detroit, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—The Boston Bruins defeated the Detroit Red Wings in a free-scoring National Hockey League contest tonight, 4 to 2, before 9000 fans.

With Jack Stewart, wing defenseman, serving a minor penalty, the Bruins scored twice early in the first period. Hollett was given credit for the first marker when his long shot caromed off Doug McCaig, a wing defenseman, into the Detroit net in 4:34. Bobby Bauer counted the next Bruin marker at 5:36 after taking a pass from Woody Dumart.

The Bruins went 3 up in 2:14 of the second period when Bauer bagged his second goal of the night on a solo effort to the mouth of the Detroit net.

Both wing goals came in the second period. Carl Liscombe was on the receiving end of a double pass from Bruneteau and Brown at 9:35 and beat Brimsek with an ankle high shot to the corner from close in. Syd Howe chalked up the other wing tally in 15:08.

Score by periods:

Boston	2	2	0—4
Detroit	0	2	0—2

CreightonBows To Detroit,28-0

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nov. 23.—Paced by Tippy Madarik, sophomore sensation, the University of Detroit Titans set a touchdown-a-quarter pace today to beat Creighton University, 28-0.

Madarik scored two of the touchdowns, pitched ground-eating passes when needed and averaged 5 yards on every rushing attempt, personally accounting for 130 of the 222 yards Detroit gained by rushing.

Taking Creighton's opening kickoff, Detroit marched 67 yards to score in the first three minutes. Madarik crossed again on the first play of the second quarter after a 50-yard drive.

A 34-yard Madarik run set up the third period touchdown. Keene scoring from the 2-yard line and Al Goodrich's interception of a Creighton pass preceded the last-period counter, scored on a combination pass-lateral with Capt. Vincent Banonis getting credit.

Swedish Princesses Feed Pet

Associated Press Photo

ROYAL TREAT—The three little Swedish princesses, Desiree (left), Margaretha (center) and Birgitta, are feeding their pet white hen at Haga, near Stockholm, where they live with their parents, Prince Adolf and Princess Sibylla. They are great-grandchildren of Sweden's 83-year-old monarch, King Gustav V

Torrance Kept Under Guard; Suicide Feared

By the United Press

Monterry, Mexico, Nov. 23.—Guards at the ancient Nuevo Leon State penitentiary took precautions tonight against a possible suicide attempt by Arthur F. Torrance, charged with the murder of his 65-year-old bride.

A high police source said there was a "general belief" among guards at the musty red and yellow stone State prison that Torrance, corpulent, 54-year-old "mystery man" who professes to be a world renowned tropical fever specialist, might try to kill himself. Police recalled Torrance and frequently burst into tears during questioning in the case.

Torrance tomorrow will be formally placed under the jurisdiction of Judge Jesus B. Santos of the third penal court who for the next three days personally will study the case in which Torrance contends Mrs. Ada Loveland Torrance, widow of a rich Kalamazoo paper manufacturer and his bride of three weeks, met death in an automobile accident. Police charge he killed her by fracturing her skull with a thermos bottle.

Prof. Evaristo Garcia, assistant chief of state secret police, said tonight he expected "a big break in the case in the next three or four days," but he declined to amplify his statement.

Garcia said he was searching for a broad-brimmed black felt hat which Mrs. Torrance reportedly wore when she was fatally injured near Monterrey, two weeks ago.

"Mrs. Torrance was struck behind the ear," Garcia said. "The autopsy revealed the skin was not broken but we believe the hat may reveal something of the nature and the force of the blow."

According to Torrance's testimony, Mrs. Torrance crushed her skull against the rear-vision mirror of their car when she swerved off the road to avoid hitting a cow.

They are awaiting details from Honolulu and a report on Torrance's fingerprints from the FBI in Washingont.

William Welsh's Funeral Set Today in Rockville

Funeral services for William S. Welsh, 48, who died Saturday at his home in Rockville, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Welsh retired a year ago due to poor health. He had been a traffic patrolman on the East-West Highway.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Welsh, and two children, Mrs. John Compton and Harry P. Welsh, all of Rockville; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret D. Heagy and Mrs. Russell Magruder of Rockville, Mrs. Lucy Barry of Washington, and Mrs. James Morton of Linthicum Heights, Md.; and three brothers, Samuel S. Welsh and James B. Welsh of Avery, Md., and Harry Welsh of Washington. He was a son of the late Edward E. Welsh.

J. George Wright's Funeral Today

Funeral services for J. George Wright, 81, Indian Service official for more than 47 years, who died Friday at his home, 4550 Connecticut Avenue, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, with burial tomorrow at Naperville, Ill., his birthplace.

Honorary pallbearers include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Edward C. Finney, F. M. Goodwin, J. F. Edwards, Frank Phillips, Malcolm McDowell, Charles H. Burke, Charles J. Rhodes, Dana Kelsey, L. H. Wentz, L. E. Phillips, Eugene Lorton, Alfred M. Landon, Frank B. Long, William A. Wade, Guy T. Berry, Chesley Herndon, T. P. Gore, Robert L. Owen, Wesley E. Disney, Elmer Thomas, H. H. Ogden, Walton Wetten, and Burdette Blue.

Concert

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 5 p. m., by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

"Arioso"	Bach
"Fugue in G Minor"	Bach
"Solveig's Song, Peer Gynt Suite"	Grieg
"Bource nd Musette"	Chenoweth
"Meditation a Sainte Clotilde"	James
Hymn reverie, "How Great the Wisdom"	Arranged
An old melody	Arranged
"Finale, IV Organ Symphony"	Guilmant

Newspaper War Opens In Chicago

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The battle lines are drawn in Chicago for a newspaper war which neutral observers predict may overshadow any competition in American journalism since Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst conducted their legendary newspaper feud in New York City in the 1890's.

The combatants in the battle of Chicago will be the Chicago Sun, the new morning newspaper founded and controlled by Marshall Field, 3d, and the Chicago Tribune, published by Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick. Field, like his newspaper, is a newcomer to the Fourth Estate. The Tribune was founded in 1855 and Col. McCormick has been for years one of the Nation's best known publishers.

The battle will begin in earnest tomorrow, when the staff of the Sun will swing into action. The public will not be let in on it for a week or two, however.

A complete edition of 1000 copies of the Sun will be printed every night. As soon as it comes off the presses, the entire staff will be locked in the paper's offices. The copies, each one numbered, will then be distributed for inspection. Not until every copy has been returned will the doors be unlocked and the staff released. Thus does the Sun hope to guard with complete secrecy its "trial" issues.

The Tribune has been the only standard morning newspaper in Chicago for more than two years. Since the Civil War it has watched 13 morning competitors fold up, the last of them Hearst's Herald Examiner. It now sells more than a million copies daily, more than any other non-tabloid morning newspaper in the United States.

The Tribune opposes President Roosevelt and the New Deal with a transcending bitterness. It is the rallying organ of isolationism. The Sun will support the Administration, particularly in matters of foreign policy.

Col. McCormick and Field will contribute to the battle, however, two of the best-known names in Chicago's history and two of the largest fortunes ever amassed in the city.

Col. McCormick is the grandson of Joseph Medill, one of the great American publishers of the latter nineteenth century. His paternal grandfather was a brother of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

Field is the grandson of the first Marshall Field, the merchant who founded Marshall Field & Co., Chicago's largest department store. There is an authenticated story that the first Field lent Medill the money with which he acquired control of the Tribune in 1874.

Contract Bridge

A tremendous number of points are squandered through failing to hear the bidding correctly—a completely careless failing, as each player may ask to have the previous calls restated when it comes his turn to bid, and again before the opening lead.

Excitement, impetuosity trip up players time and again. Consider the plight of this contributor, who doubled the adversaries' four-spade bid after his partner had doubled. He calls it a case of holding too much strength, but we call it a case of gross carelessness in listening to the bidding. The result was, his opponents were allowed to play the hand without a double, escaping a severe penalty.

"I held these cards, playing South, in a recent rubber-bridge game," he writes:

♠ Q 10 9 3
♡ None
◇ A K 4
♣ K 9 6 5 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	—	—	—

"So eager was I to get a crack at that contract that I didn't hear my partner's call, and I also doubled. Of course, the rule book told the sad story that I was deemed to have passed; my side had to pass whenever it was our turn to call, and my left-hand opponent had the right to cancel my partner's double.

"He canceled it, all right, and they played four spades, undoubled. Of course, we could have made more points by setting their contract four tricks, doubled, than by making any bid our way. Very unfortunate, when you're too strong for your own good."

Too Much Loose Talk

By Roger W. Babson

Facts About Defense Bonds

While listening to many recent conversations, I have come to believe that too many individuals are today decidedly talking out of order. There is a good deal of "gossip" going the rounds about unemployment, defense bonds, inflation, further devaluation of the dollar, the plight of the small businessman, the size and servicing of the national debt, etc., which has no factual basis.

Unconsciously, a good deal of harm may be done if such talk continues and particularly so if it is further falsely embellished in the retelling. I, therefore, should like to clear up a few misunderstandings about at least one of these matters.

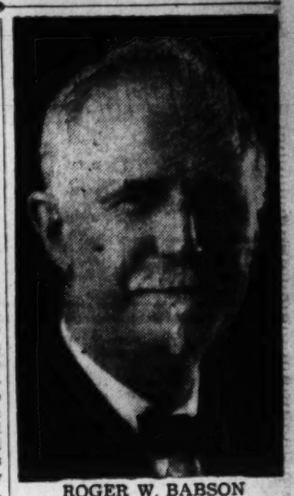
I have heard the fear expressed that Washington might in some way freeze the resale of these bonds or freeze their ultimate payment in advance of their respective due dates. This argument is usually prefaced by the statement that the very fact of these bonds being now nonnegotiable because our Government wanted U. S. investors to own at least one security which they could not hock. It is essential that in order to forestall the evil effects of inflation that these bonds not be used as "currency." I may add that it is a very sound way. Otherwise, the printing of bonds may be like printing paper money.

The Liberty Bonds which financed our preparation and conduct of World War I differed from the current Defense Bonds in one major respect, namely, they were negotiable. Furthermore, people were urged to borrow to buy Liberty Bonds. This was a mistake which the present Administration does not want to see made again. It also wants the buyers to be sure to have some cash which may greatly be needed after the war is over.

The only proper way to pay for any investment is by cash. I have always emphasized the evils of buying upon margin or with borrowed money. If individuals borrow to buy Defense Bonds, or if they could borrow on them, just so much more money or credit would be available for luxury and other consumer goods. The demand for such goods has already been speeded up by larger payrolls and higher wages. In view of rising living costs, it would be far better to now store up a portion of these wages and salaries in Defense Bonds.

I should hate to have Secretary Morgenthau's job. His is the difficult task of continually raising new money for defense needs and of taking care of maturing issues of bonds and notes. He has no control over the vast sums voted for defense and ordinary fiscal purposes. Furthermore, he has no voice as to how this money shall be spent. The Congress and the President simply dump into his lap the problem of raising the cash.

How to raise this money is Mr. Morgenthau's nightmare. Necessarily he must experiment to gauge the public responsiveness to his ideas. Hence, we had the first drastic proposal for excess profits taxes, later adopted in a modified way. Then came the idea to limit corporation profits to 6 per cent. This fell by the wayside. Following was the plan for tax anticipatory notes, which was enacted. Then came a proposition to pay two years' taxes in one. The latest scheme is a check-off system on salaries and wages. This would be O. K. if—like the excess tax on profits—it applies only to wage increases since January 1, 1941. To tax, by the same rate, those who have had no pay increases would be very unjust.



ROGER W. BABSON

The fairest means of financing defense expenditures, next to an equitable system of taxation, is through the sale, by the Treasury Department, of Defense Bonds. Here is a medium through which everyone, in comfortable or modest circumstances, can directly contribute their services in these critical times. In buying these bonds we are protecting all that our American way of living stands for. So far, Mr. Morgenthau has been able to dispose of the Defense Bonds without resorting to the high-pressure sales methods used at the time of World War I.

It is hoped to raise $2,500,000,000 annually through the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps, compared with about $13,000,000,000 from taxes. Tax money, when paid, is gone forever. Money paid for Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps will certainly be returned with accumulated interest.

Sales have not been all they should be in recent months. I certainly hope they may increase. Bonds are sold in three series and are subject to Federal taxation. Series E replace the old "baby bonds." A $100 face value Series E bond costs $75 and matures in 10 years, yielding 2.90 per cent to maturity. These are designed for the small investor. A $100 face value Series F bond costs $74 and matures in 12 years, yielding 2.53 per cent to maturity. These are for large investors, trustees, associations and pension funds. Series G bonds are sold at par, mature in 12 years, with interest of 2½ per cent paid by Treasury check. Redemption values decrease gradually during the first 4-5 years held and then gradually rise to par except in case of death, when they can be collected in full.

Postal Savings Stamps may be bought by anyone for 10, 25 and 50 cents or for $1 and $5 and later exchanged for bonds. They are fine for children. After watching securities for over 40 years, I have finally found an issue I can wholeheartedly recommend! By buying these bonds you safeguard principal and get a better-than-savings-bank interest return. In addition, you emphasize your faith in our American system of Government. It's still the best on earth!

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BY PUBLIC AUCTION

In Front of Premises

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941—3 P. M.

Lots 12, 13, 14, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 806, 808, 809, 810 and 811 in Square 464, being the entire triangular square bounded by Virginia Avenue, D Street, Seventh Street and United States Reservation No. 115 on Sixth Street, Southwest, Washington, D. C., except the Northwest corner thereof known as Lot 805 and the alleys separating said lot from the remaining property.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at four per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise right is reserved to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after fifteen days' notice of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

Particulars as to Lease, Revenue, etc., Apply to the Undersigned or Auctioneers

The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale.

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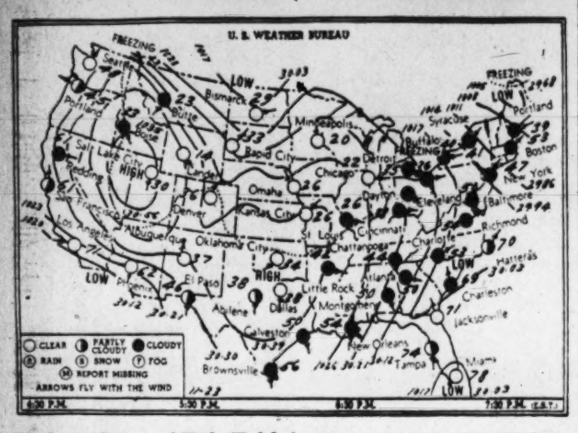
The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:00	
Sun sets		4:49
High tide		12:18
Low tide	6:42	7:03

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Sunday, November 23, 1941—7:30 P. M.

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy somewhat colder Monday clearing and colder Monday night; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature, fresh northwest winds diminishing and becoming light variable Monday night, gentle southwest on Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, colder Monday clearing and colder Monday night; Tuesday, fair with slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance over Western Tennessee Saturday night has moved very rapidly northeastward to the New England States and has been attended by moderate to heavy rain during the past 24 hours from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward and northeastward over all of the Eastern States. Although cloudy weather persists in the Atlantic States precipitation has ended except for a few isolated showers areas and the weather has cleared during the past 12 hours over the plains States. Temperatures were somewhat higher Sunday in the Atlantic States but were considerably lower than Texas, and in portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and the Great Lake region and in Southern Louisiana.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 43; Noon, 45; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 51. Lowest, 40. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 99; 1:30 p. m., 88; 7:30, 89. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .46.

Departures From Natural

Accumulated excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941: 796 degrees.

Excess or deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1941: 101 degrees.

Accumulated excess or deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941: —13.32 inches.

Excess or deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941: —1.24 inches.

Temperature same date last year: highest, 60; lowest, 50.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	Rain- p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	51	40	31 0.46
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	44	20	37 ....
Asheville, N. C.	67	39	49 0.38
Atlanta, Ga.	57	46	50 0.65
Atlantic City, N. J.	57	46	48 0.73
Baltimore, Md.	52	42	50 0.79
Birmingham, Ala.	51	43	47 0.92
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	....	29 ....
Boston, Mass.	54	39	53 0.25
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	33	40 0.26
Butte, Mont.	24	....	23 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	37	....	20 ....
Chicago, Ill.	28	22	22 0.28
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	34	38 0.29
Cleveland, Ohio	40	33	36 0.21
Davenport, Iowa	27	19	20 0.12
Des Moines, Iowa	28	15	22 0.01
Detroit, Mich.	37	32	35 0.20
Duluth, Minn.	19	0	12 ....
El Paso, Tex.	59	37	46 ....
Fort Worth, Tex.	42	35	38 ....
Galveston, Tex.	54	49	50 ....
Houghton, Mich.	21	18	18 0.17
Huron, S. Dak.	33	6	28 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	28	29 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	60	71 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	28	23	26 0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	44	40	42 0.82
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	46	71 ....
Louisville, Ky.	46	36	38 0.48
Memphis, Tenn.	43	40	43 1.09
Miami, Fla.	84	70	76 0.15
Minneapolis-St. Paul	24	7	20 ....
Mobile, Ala.	61	52	52 0.50
New Orleans, La.	61	52	54 0.24
New York, N. Y.	54	42	50 0.71
Omaha, Nebr.	30	16	26 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	39	46 0.93
Phoenix, Ariz.	67	29	62 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	34	38 0.43
Portland, Me.	45	22	39 0.30
Portland, Oreg.	50	36	45 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	....	33 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	26	26 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	35	11	30 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	46	51 ....
San Diego, Calif.	74	43	71 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	39	61 ....
Savannah, Ga.	84	39	69 ....
Seattle, Wash.	52	34	48 ....
Springfield, Ill.	30	23	24 0.64
Tampa, Fla.	85	67	74 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	43	43 0.02

DIED 1

BRADY, B. LEONARD, Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, B. LEONARD BRADY, Jr., beloved son of Basil L. and Addie A. Brady and brother of Albert L., Raymond A., and Anna Lou Brady and Joseph E. Keyes. Funeral services at his late residence, 211 Bryant st. ne., on Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

CRAWFORD, DOLLY ROCK. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at Providence Hospital, DOLLY ROCK CRAWFORD, beloved wife of the late William H. Crawford and mother of the late Andrew A. Crawford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friendse invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CROWN, RAYMOND LESTER. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at his residence, 3803 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., RAYMOND LESTER CROWN, beloved husband of Isabel Olivia Crown (nee Speaker). He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mabel R. Smith, of Bluff City, Tenn.; two brothers, Frank H. and Henry T. Crown. Remains resting at residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Cole, 154 You st. ne., Washington, D. C. Services at Dumbarton Methodist Church, Dumbarton ave., Georgetown, D. C., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CULLEN, MARY ALICE. On Friday, November 21, 1941, MARY ALICE CULLEN, of 210 5th st. ne., sister of James P., Charles H. Cullen and Mrs. Catherine L. Smith. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEATON, JOSEPH L. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at his residence, 409 4th st. nw., JOSEPH L. DEATON, father of C. H. Deaton, C. R. Deaton and Glenn C. Deaton and Blanche Deaton Offutt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ECKEL, MAJ. EDWIN C. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at Knoxville, Tenn., MAJ. EDWIN C. ECKEL, of 1503 Decatur st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELMS, HATTIE JOHN. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at the home of her son, J. Stealey Elms, 25 Dresden st., Kensington, Md., HATTIE JOHN ELMS, wife of the late James W. Elms. Mrs. Elms rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices, Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FEASTER, HARRY E. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, HARRY E. FEASTER, the beloved husband of Leona L. Feaster and father of Mrs. Maude Klatta and Miss Frances Feaster. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Funeral private.

GUIFFRE, LINWOOD EARL. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at Episcopal Hospital, LINWOOD EARL GUIFFRE beloved son of Meanda and Mary Guiffre and brother of Charles, Meanda, Jr., Edgar, William and Paul Guiffre, and Mrs. Josephine Anselmo and Miss Virginia Guiffre. Prayers at the residence, 500 Seminary road, Forest Glen, Md., Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLMES, JAMES C. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, JAMES C. HOLMES, beloved husband of Emma E. Holmes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

IHRIE, NELLIE BOYD. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Frizzell, 2606 44th st. nw. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

LEVY, HERBERT. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, HERBERT LEVY, son of the late Adolph and Margaret Levy, and brother of Mrs. E. H. Smith and Arthur Levy. Member of Cathedral Post No. 10, American Legion. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVY, HERBERT. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrom at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 24, 1941, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother HERBERT LEVY, enrolled June 1, 1921, died November 22, 1941. Elk services at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of
ALLEN J. DUVALL,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY,
Secretary.

LITTLE, ARTHUR H. On Friday, November 21, 1941, ARTHUR H. LITTLE, beloved husband of Winnie C. Little. Services at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 24, at 12:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PATTERSON, SARAH McGILL. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, at New York, N. Y., SARAH McGILL PATTERSON, beloved wife of Daniel Patterson and daughter of the late William and Mary McGill. Requiem mass will be said at Holy Trinity Church, New York, N. Y., on Monday, November 24. Graveside services and interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Funeral private.

PYLE, FLORENCE ADA. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, at her residence, 8423 Piney Branch Court, Silver Spring, Md., FLORENCE ADA PYLE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pyle, mother of Mrs. John M. Fisher and Mrs. W. Stewart Maxey, and sister of Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Mrs. George Petrie, of New Haven, Conn. Notice of funeral later. Service by Chambers.

RUPPERT, MAGGIE B. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MAGGIE B. RUPPERT, nee Walz, beloved wife of the late E. C. Edward Ruppert and mother of E. C. Edward Ruppert, jr. Funeral from her late residence, 1331 Shepherd st. ne., on Monday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by T. Frank Murray.

SUMNER, WILLIAM CHARLES. On Saturday, November 22, at his home, 7100 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM CHARLES SUMNER beloved husband of Edith Sumner. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Lee highway, Va.

VAN FLEET, ALVAH OLIVER. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, ALVAH OLIVER VAN FLEET, of East Riverdale, Md., husband of Rita Van Fleet (nee Byrne). Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELLS, R. EUGENE. On Saturday, November 22, 1941, R. EUGENE WELLS, beloved husband of Maud G. Wells. Remains can be seen at Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, November 24. Services and interment at Paintsville, Fla.

WELSH, WILLIAM S. (BILLIE). On Saturday, November 22, 1941, at his home, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM S. (BILLIE) WELSH beloved husband of Bessie M. Welsh. Remains reting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 25, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

YESBEK, BEDRA HASNEY. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at her residence, 1419 Md. ave. ne., BEDRA HASNEY YESBEK, beloved wife of Nassy Yesbek and mother of George, John, William, Thelma and Dorothy Yesbek, Mrs. Catherine C. Shama, Mrs. Edna Lowe and Mrs. Rose Funk. Also survived by her mother and brother. Remains resting at St. George Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Little, Arthur H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
VanFleet, Alvah O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pyle, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holmes, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 24, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia under authority granted in Public Act No. 173, approved June 14, 1932, propose to issue an order to take effect not less than 30 days after the date of this publication, providing for the closing of the portion of the public alley, running east and west, in that part of Square 5360 lying between Hilltop Terrace, 46th Street, H Street and Alabama Avenue, Southeast, in the District of Columbia. All interested property owners are hereby notified that the said Commissioners will grant a public hearing to determine the question as to any property rights which may be affected, provided such hearing is requested within 30 days after the date of this publication by any interested property owner, the date of such public hearing to be determined after any such request shall have been received by said Commissioners. No such request being received, an order providing for the closing of the said portions of said alley will be issued by said Commissioners to take effect not less than 30 days after the date of this publication, the order to be affixed to a plat showing the alley closing, and to be recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, November 19, 1941. ORDERED: That Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, Paragraph (a), Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: HARVARD STREET: Under the paragraph dealing with Harvard Street add the following: "Between Argonne Terrace and 16th Street, on the west side, no parking 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., except on Sundays from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 13, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and said street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 39 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7528, Folio 127 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 15 in Square 3112, otherwise known as lot 15 in Block 5 in "Moore and Barbour's Second Addition to City of Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 60.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,895.97, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
REBECCA BERMAN,
P—Nov14,17,19,21,24. Surviving Trustee.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 561 TWENTY-FIFTH PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 7245, folio 41 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 65 in square 4518 in the subdivision by Foxcroft, Inc., as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 106 at folio 41.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,450, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
BERNARD I. NORDLINGER,
HARRY J. KANE, Jr.,
Nov. 18,21,24,26,29 Trustees.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
United States Marshal's Sale
of
Domestic and Imported
WHISKEY—WINE
GIN—RUM—BRANDY
COCKTAILS—LIQUORS
CHAMPAGNE—VERMOUTH
GINGER ALE—SPARKLING WATER
also
BOTTLE COOLER with Compressor
SHELVING—COUNTERS—DESK
PACKAGE SEALERS—CHAIRS
RADIO—NEON SIGNS, ETC.
By Auction
at Weschler's
915 E St. N.W.
THURSDAY
November 27, 1941, 10 A. M.
In re E. Quincy Smith, Inc., a corporation, vs. Bond Liquors, Inc., a corporation. Municipal Court No. A16295.
Terms: Cash. John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
915 E St. N.W.
Bankruptcy Sale
of
LIQUOR BUSINESS
Class "A" Off Sale
VALUABLE LEASE
FIXTURES
Domestic and Imported
WHISKEY, BRANDY
GIN, WINE, CHAMPAGNE
RUM, MIXERS, BEER
By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court in re Milton Fields, Bankrupt No. 4158, the undersigned trustee will sell
By Auction
1311 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 28, 1941, 3:30 P. M.
Transferable Lease for entire building at $100.00 per month; expires April 5, 1946.
Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License.
Popular brands of Domestic and Imported beverages, including bonded and blended whiskies, plain and flavored gin, brandy, champagne, rum, wine, mixers, canned and bottled beer, etc.
Also
Remington cash register, modern walnut shelving with counter to match, refrigerating case and compressor, small iron safe, steel file cabinet, Fluorescent lighting fixtures, adding machine, Crosley bottle chest, Humphrey gas unit heater, Neon sign, etc.
Terms: Cash.
MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ, Trustee,
Investment Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

AUTO SERVICE

AUTO PAINTING.
Body and Fender Work.
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS.
1711 Kalorama Rd. NW. AD. 9521.

CARPENTRY.

Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CAULKING

SAVE FUEL BY CAULKING OPENINGS IN YOUR HOME. REAS. TA. 1835

These Women! By d'Alessio

"My shoes really don't need mending, but my feet were killing me."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONTRACTORS

Honesty—Dependability
Satisfaction
METROPOLITAN
CONTRACTORS, Inc.
3120 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A Complete Home Improvement and Building Contracting Service at Moderate Prices.
FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS AVAILABLE—SKILLED CRAFTSMEN
A Satisfactory Job Means a Satisfied Customer.
CALL AT ONCE NIGHT
TA. 3434 • DI. 2750

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

FIX-IT Sewing Shop. Coats, dresses, suits, etc. ME. 0615.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.

AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling: painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

BUILDING, home, store, remodeling, general repairs. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY
Painting, papering, cement work, carpentry, fir. refinishing; guar. work. Bowie's Home Imp., 16-9 10th st. nw AD. 2183.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw.

LINOLEUM SERVICE

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mech.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

HO. 3311 Evening and Sunday work. F. L. M. or Box 587, Washington Post.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, stucco, repair work; 25 yrs. exp. white mechanic. Berwyn 593-J.

PLUMBING & HEATING

MAY Heating Co. Heating, plumbing, hot water, air conditioning, coal, oil or gas-fired. Low prices. Terms EM. 8799.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

EXPERT typist-stenographer, testimony, etc. Miss Gilbert. ME. 6427, evenings.

SHRUBBERY, TOP SOIL

CHOICE evergreens, rich topsoil, screened and mixed with manure; shredded cow manure. Schneider's Farm, Bowie 3051.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 6731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24 $4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36 6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48 8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK SETTER, MALE
Young. Lost in vicinity 31st st. nw. Answers to name Harty. Reward. HO. 2133.

BOSTON BULL, male, white and brindle, name Bozo. WI. 2904.

COMPACT, square gold, lost on Friday evening in taxi; name engraved. Generous reward. Return to Mayflower Hotel Lost and Found Dept.

DOG—Part Boxer (bulldog face), med. size, tan, wh. paws, all white underneath, short tail; name Duke; Md. tag 7568, Bethesda. Reward. WI. 1848.

PIN, OBLONG BRILLIANT
vic. Willard Hotel, Standard Oil bldg.; sent. val. Rew. AD. 4350, ext. 508, or RE. 4142, ext. 4320.

PLATINUM WRIST WATCH
Set with diamonds and emeralds; neighborhood Conn. and Que sts. nw.; lunchtime. Wed.; reward. AD. 0700, Ext. 806-E.

WALTHAM WATCH, lost in Arl.; initialed R. T.; reward. Amer. Sec. Bldg., CH. 5792.

WRIST WATCH—Tavanne; Fri., Nov. 14. Reward. Mrs. Despres, CH. 8691.

PLEASE return to owner diamond and aquamarine ring left Nov. 1 in 6th fl. wash rm., Garfinkle's. Liberal reward. Jean Allenbaugh, % Garfinkles, NA. 7733, or 2401 Calvert st. nw., HO. 0170.

LOST—Glasses Sat. eve., Nov. 22, bifocal shell rims, in vicinity Main Postoffice and Union Station. Call WA. 9734.

LOST—Probably at or near Griffith Stadium, "Formidable" and "Illustrious" football matches Wednesday evening, gilt wristlet watch bracelet. Much sentimental value. Reward if returned to Capt. Haddy, British Advisory Repair Mission. Tel. REpublic 7955, Ex. 241.

FOUND near Hyattsville, Md., black male Scotty; brown collar. Call WA. 6942.

FOUND—Toy Fox Terrier, female, white, with black patch over left eye; D. C. tag No. 24960. CO. 3412.

FOUND—Lady's Bulova watch, vicinity 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0109-R.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, about 3½ carats. Perfect. Pledge for $800. Will sacrifice ticket to quick buyer. Box 589, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for CHRISTMAS OR if you are bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. RUSSELL SHELK, 4620 47th st. nw.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S STUDIO
ME. 3116, Apt. 3, or write Box 569, Post.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1120 or 3025 O st. nw.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASH. TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

Assistnt Bookkeeper Clerk
Wholesale liquor establishment. Must be over 21. Give qualifications in writing to Box M-874, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS, mechanics and body men, good pay and working conditions. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1345 New York ave. ne.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; steady; $27 guar. TR. 2946 before 8:30 a. m. and after 9 p. m.

BARBER, steady; must be good haircutter; $25 guar. and comm.; short hours. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee for right man. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER, white, first-class; steady job. 510 S st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER—6 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Sat. a/ts.; $16 guar. Del Ray Rec. Cent., Alex., Va.

BARBER, 1st class, American only; sober; good job for right man. Kohlwes Barber Shop, Herndon, Va.

BARBER, first-class; $25 guarantee; work 8-hour day. 3744 12th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK, barber shop experience; guarantee. 7716 Georgia Ave. nw.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BUS BOY, colored, experienced and references. Sullivan's Restaurant, 2731 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BUTCHER
Experienced, steady work. Jenifer's Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CHEF, colored, experienced and references. Sullivan's Restaurant, 2731 Bladensburg rd. ne.

COUNTERMAN, experience not necessary. Hilltop Barbecue S. E. Call after 4 p. m. Hillside 0893.

COUNTERMEN (White)
Experienced and Inexperienced
6-DAY WEEK
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (Upstairs)
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DAIRY MAN
Married.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
307 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
Numerous buyers awaiting the opportunity to inspect and purchase. Call
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Fountain, lunch; good location; opposite hotel; rent reasonable; 3 rooms; terms; sacrifice, DU. 9500.

DINER—Doing over $500 weekly; cost $12,500 and paid for itself in 3 years; other interests compel quick sale; $8,000; very easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; right downtown; business $3,000 month; price, $7,000; long lease; $2,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—A ST. NEAR 5TH. SE. 15 rooms, 3 baths; $135 rent; oil heat; income quoted $310 monthly; price, $1,650; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10th st. nw. 20 rooms, 7 rooms with running water; 2-car garage; rent, $90 mo. Price, $1000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.—Alex. valet service for rent. Very good opportunity for shoemaker. 3348 M st. nw. MI. 9894.

19 ROOMS, 5 baths; long lease; $900 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Marvelous Opportunity
Restaurant and night club with beer and liquor licenses; orchestra and dance floor seating 140 persons; all newly equipped; net income $1,000 per month and growing; short hours. Owner desires to sell because of health. Price right. Box 598, Washington Post.

COLORED restaurant, in rapidly growing community, modern equip., $2980; terms, ½ down. 2409 Benning rd. ne.

OUT OF TOWN.

UP-TO-DATE storage business for sale; 30,000 square feet; fireproof construction. Filled to capacity. $10,000 accumulated storage. Four (4) moving vans and every equipment to run business. For price of building, see this. P. O. Box 144, Norfolk, Va.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

PARTNER for corp.; must have several thousand dollars, for manufacturing for the Govt. for defense work; must have references exchanged. Box 593, Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Overlooking Zoo Park; sitting room with sleep. porch, semi-pvt. bath; 2 girls. CO. 8567.

ALEX., 2429 Ridge Rd. Dr.—Comf. fr. rm.; 15 min. D. C.; 10c bus; 5 min. Govt. theater; new home. Gentile. TE. 5036.

ALEXANDRA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comforts in Old World atmosphere; singles and doubles; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district by bus. TE. 2520.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2002 N. 21st st.). Warm dble. room; nice home; 10 min. from dwntn.; near bus; $6 week. CH. 9319.

BETHESDA—Nr. Kenwood; lge., sunny rm.; private bath; gentlemen. WI. 2193.

BLOCK Conn ave., lovely rm., priv. bath; exclusive priv. residence; refs. DU. 1915.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2614—Master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen preferred. Phone TR. 5513.

BUCHANAN N.E., 1034—Lge. front rm., twin beds; newly furn. Unl. phone. NO. 6756.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Nr. downtown. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home of 2 adults; sar. avail. Gentile man. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, 6321 Delaware st.—Nicely furn. front rm., 2 exp.; innersp. mattr.; next bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. WI. 2088.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm rm. for clean-living gentleman; garage opt. WI. 4320.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, gentleman. Garage opt. $30 mo. EM. 1847.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2310—Exceptional room for 2 gentlemen. HObart 7006.

DAVENPORT ST. NW. (½ block trans.)—Well lighted and ventilated front room, newly decorated; attractively furnished; gentleman preferred; $25. WO. 1364.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, 510, Decatur Hgts., Md.—20 min. to Treasury; 2 very nice rms. in pvt. home; shower; h. w.; oil heat; bus at door. WA. 2001.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Nr. 14th st.; newly furn. dble. rm.; pk. space. AD. 9417.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rms., unl. ph.; conv. transp.; men. GE. 1539.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Bright, warm rm.; priv. home; man; $5 week. CO. 9344.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450, cor. 5th—Bright, clean, well-furnished room. $5 wk. Gentlemen.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Large dble. rm., $15 ea.; exp. bus at cor. GE. 9327 after 5.

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., 1332—Attr. room, next bath; priv. home; gent. preferred. DU. 0740.

PA. AVE. S.E., 3350—Attractive bedroom with small study, sun deck, next bath; phone; priv. home; $35 month. AT. 5332.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 102—Desire refined, young lady to share beautiful room, 4 windows; newly furnished; twin beds. Cars and bus at door. HO. 4258.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Connecticut ave.)—Sgle. rm., $20; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2257.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath; gentleman, WO. 8549.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3015—Large; 2 closets, closed-in porch, semipriv. bath; 1st flr.; suit 1 or 2; $35; dbl. $45. OR. 2532.

SILVER SPRING, 9320 Wire ave., 20 min. D. C.—Bright front rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; new home. SH. 5613-J.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1005—Single front rm., private family; gentleman; $16 month; garage $5 month. DE. 0150.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1632—Bright comf. room for 1 or 2; semipriv. bath, shower; unl. phone; men; meals opt. RA. 6225.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. RA. 7108.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. HO. 3295.

7TH S.W., 509—Attr. single and adj. dble., twin beds, warm and bright; next bath; men, $5 sgle., $4 dble. DI. 7504.

13TH ST. N.W., 3016—Gentleman, cong. surroundings, conv. transp., meals opt.; no other roomers. AD. 1746.

16TH ST. NW., 5921—Lge. base't rm., fireplace, priv. bath, ent.; ½ blk. bus; gent.; $40 sgl., $55 dble.; gar. avail. RA. 6364.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—2nd. fl. front room, twin beds, nr. bath. $18 mo. ea. DE. 3243.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lge. fr. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; men. DI. 0202.

29TH ST. NW., 2885—Near Wardman Park. Large second floor front room, beautifully furnished; adjoining bath; gentleman. Available Dec. 1.

46TH NW., 4308—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., dble. rm. with twin beds; 1 blk. bus; gentlemen; $5 week. WO. 6187.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW., Apt. 31—Walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; large, light, newly furn. room; twin beds; men.

1336 17TH ST. N.W., near Mass. ave.—Clean double rm. adjoining bath; new twin beds. Men only.

LARGE front room, suitable couple; all conv. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

NICELY furn. twin room, next bath; 2 expos.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. DU. 8780.

RM.; lovely home; 10 min. new Navy Bldg. Phone Falls Church 1316. P. O. Box 501.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

1513 L ST. NW.—Clean front rm., twin beds; South. exp., with l.h.k.; $8 wkly; single room, $4.50 weekly.

YOUNG LADY—Share comfortable room, twin beds; breakfast optional. FR. 4295.

COLORED—Nice warm room, 1 or 2; $5 wk. 645 S. C. ave. se. TR. 1653 aft. 6 p.m.

JUST OPENING
1308 New Hampshire ave., near 20th and N—Beautifully furnished single and double rooms, near modern shower.

COLORED—For couple or two gentlemen. Innerspring mattress. NO. 6088.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

TAKOMA PK., 217 Willow Ave.—One furn. studio rm., kit.; also 1 light hskpg. rm. Util. incl. Conv. transp. SH. 6886.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE UNFURN. ROOM
With porch, in attractive home. Gentiles. $30 mo. 4517 Georgia ave. nw. TAylor 3154.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL.—2 rms., bath; quiet new home, conv. trans.; ladies only; 5 min. D. C.; $15, $18. CH. 1238, weekdays after 6.

ARLINGTON, 543 N. Oakland st.—Dble. rm., twin beds; priv. home; gentlemen pref.; conv. transp.; refs. OX. 2856.

ARL.—2 rms., bath; quiet new home, conv. trans.; ladies only; 5 min. D. C.; $15, $18 mo. CH. 1238. Meals arranged.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble. single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1963.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BROOKLAND, 3419 12th St. N.E.—Living room and bedrm. adj.; suit. girls. Exc. meals also. $40 mo. NO. 6885.

C ST NE. 1816—Gentleman share rm., next bath; excellent meals. LI. 2542.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attr. dble., also men share rm.; good food; uni. ph. OR. 1217.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Vacancy in large front room for young man; exc. meals; reas. DU. 9298.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 40 Central Ave.—Transp. arranged; dble. rm., twin beds. Family style meals; $40 mo. WA. 3713.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 500—Double room, with board, $45 mo. ea. Men or couple; excellent food. Close transportation.

IRVING ST. NW., Conv. Tran.
Large, light, newly dec. room for 2; semi-private bath. DE 3268.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—$37.50 mo.; attr. large front room, twin beds. AD. 9752.

MT. PLEASANT car, 3364 18th st. nw.—Br't, warm; home cook.; reas. HO. 8033.

O ST. NW., 2117—Newly furn. room for congenial girls; runnning water, private lavatory; free laundry, unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals; $38 month. AD. 9638.

RAVENSWOOD RD., 4716, Riverdale, Md.—Sgle. rm., newly dec.; excel. meals; c.h.w.; next bath, shwr.; reas. WA. 1599.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (downtown)—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

17TH N.W., 1309, above Mass.—3 single rooms; balanced meals; owner; reas.

ATTR. lg. rm. for lady; new sub. home. $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable, Wis. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3320. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

17TH ST. NW., 3105—Lg. rm. with porch, twin beds, $35 ea.; sgl. frt., $40; home cook.; Gentile men; nr. cars. DU. 4859.

BOARD—Double room for employed couple or 2 ladies; good transportation; garage privileges; private home. WA. 1143.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

$30 MO. UP
Lovely rooms, board; single or double; c. h. w. 1362 Perry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

JUST OPENED FOR GIRLS
1761 HOBART ST. N.W.
Luxurious new home, new furn., unl. ph.; conv. trans.; fine food. Reas. AD. 1151.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

TABLE BOARD 46

6TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.

$5 WEEK—Near Navy Yard; delicious Southern home-cooked meals. AT. 4393.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE., near Wardman—Young man will share 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, with 1 young men or couple; Gentiles. CO-lumbia 5761. Call between 4 and 7 p.m.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1719—1 rm., kit., semi-bath; utilities incl.; empl. couple; refs.

IRVING ST. NW., off 16th—Large, well-fur. apt.; girl to share with 2 others. HO. 3649 after 6.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

2 GIRLS, Gentile, share 2-rm. apt. with 1 other girl for mo. Dec.; walk. dist. Army-Navy Depts. RE. 2081, Ext. 306, after 6.

2544 14TH NW.—Bed-liv. rm., next bath; pvt. entr.; no cooking; $7 wk. Janitor.

CHARMING, small apt.; new bldg.; fashionable sect.; one woman only. Highest refs. req. $70 mo. Box 656, Wash. Post.

EXCEPTIONALLY large bedrm. and living rm.; best res. sect. Compl. priv.; $25 wk. for 2 persons; ref. req. AD. 2308.

WANTED—Girl to share house in suburbs with 3 business girls; beautiful location; fireplace, porch, garage, maid; reasonable. RE. 5790; eves., SL. 1857.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON—4 rms., bath, 2 lg. closets; on bus line, 8 min. Washington. $63. Sher. Oxford 1881.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 203 Lenox ave., Colmar Manor—Base., apt., 3 rms., all modern; auto. heat; Bendix washer; pvt. bath and entrance; no children; util. incl.; $40 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 2222—Sublet Dec. 1 until Aug. 1; lovely liv. rm., dinette, bath, kit., dressing rm.; $59.50. RE. 2868.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—New unfurn. apt., fireplace, 2 bedrooms; heat, hot water; priv. ent.; Christian; ref. OX. 0488.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—Completely furn. 6 rms. Avail. Dec.-May. Adults only. WI. 8315.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled Colonial house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath. $125. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., maid's room, $95; Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOREST HILLS
Beautiful 6-rm. home in this lovely section; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car gar. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

1 MILE from Rockville; h.-w. ht., electric range and refrigeration. NA. 7863.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS FOWELL, Jr., RE. 1761.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment, preferably 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, December 1, 8 or 15, for 2, 2½ or 3 months, by small adult family; OPM official; willing to pay entire rental in advance; all correspondence treated confidentially. Box M-875, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 ROOMS, northern and southern exposure; suitable for dental offices. 701 Maryland ave. ne. LI. 5839.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth. WI. 4652.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md. Large trees, picturesque cliffs, splendid beach; 45 rustic cottages; lots for sale to professional graduates; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651 nights.

14 ACRES; 1,000 ft. waterfront; good road. 45 miles D. C.; ducking, fishing; new, small furnished house; electricity; $3,500. Terms. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

CONN. AVE. BUILDING.
1 block from Mayflower Hotel; beautiful showroom, 3 attractive offices on 2d floor; large basement for storage. Apply Room 1, 1218 Connecticut ave. NA. 6299.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,750
NEWLY REDECORATED.
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. WIs. 7662 after 6 p. m. or SH. 8087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW HOUSE MODERATELY PRICED
Has living room dining room, kitchen, finished recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Is well constructed. Near transportation in a quiet section. For further information call COLONEL GARNER, ME. 1079 with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS
Owner, having purchased larger home, is anxious to sell this delightful detached center-hall brick. Large living and dining rooms, 24-foot library 16 by 17 paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace; finished room on 3d floor. Most attractive recreation room. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. The property is in excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

FORESTVILLE—Four rooms, bath and furnace room; hot-water heat; garage; two large lots; reasonable terms. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Alabama ave., bear left on Alabama, following route 4 to Forestville, turn left at Ritchie rd., .4 of mile to Phelps addition, to Forestville. Castle Heights 901-W-3.

GEORGETOWN—Facing Govt. park, $8,950; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; garage, yard, garden. By appt. only. Call WO. 9309 evenings.

ROCK CREEK PARK section, 7 rooms, 2 baths; maid's quarters; row brick; excellent condition; gas heat. WI. 5867.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Distinctive new home of stone and brick; occupancy in about 1 month; priced $19,000. WI. 5867.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes, 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon. DIst. 5230.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CHARMING 6-room semidetached brick home (used); garage, oil heat; price, $8,450; terms. Located 4106 Jenifer at., nw. Shown by appointment only.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 2431.

NEW AND USED HOMES
Northwest and Suburban Sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME.
Most conveniently located, near the Embassy section, this quite spacious and lovely red brick Colonial house is one of the few such offerings available on the market today. Includes first-floor library and lavatory; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, with automatic heat, attractively priced. Shown by appointment only.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $5,950; $500 cash, balance less than rent.
WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

NEAR 13th & POT. AVE S.E.
$3,250
Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern bath. Arcola heat. Rent, $37.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—NEW HOUSE.
Choice location, one block to bus. Center-hall brick, large living room, dining room, powder room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached garage. Convenient financing.
CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079.

LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL
7 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
In a very fine restricted community in N.W. Washington, this lovely home is priced extremely low at $16,800. On a magnificent wooded lot, 125-ft. frontage, it offers privacy and seclusion, yet is most convenient to downtown. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 1st-floor library and lavatory.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
American University Park, semidet. brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage, etc. Conveniently located, recond. Only $7,250. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein ME. 5400

NEAR NAVY YARD
$5,250.
Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

New Brick Homes
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Air-Conditioned Heat
Go out Nichols Ave. to 3600 block. Turn left on Upsal St.
Only $500 Down
Low Monthly Payments
100 Block Upsal St. S.E.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD. Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot. Only $1,500. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200. Eves., GE. 0618.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

Pick Up Your Phone
and call ADams 5297 immediately, if you have a brick house of 6 or more rooms in NW. Washington. I have a client who is waiting to make an
Immediate Cash Offer
If your house is reasonably priced and in fair condition. MABEL D. AIKEN. (If no answer at AD. 5297, call RE. 1337.)

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, MD.—Attractive, large, furn. home for immediate sale, or trade for Washington house. AD. 6155.

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Many clear, some one trust. N. E. Ryon Co. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—6 rms., 3 lge. bedrms., 2 fireplaces, built-in gar., scr. porch, auto. heat; fruit; owner transferred. OL. 0642.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—Will sell or rent; vacant; immediate possession; modern 4-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot. Nice neighborhood; conv. to transp. and school; $4,150; small cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., phone Berwyn 46 or 124.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section; 4 rms., kitchen, bath first floor; 2 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate street entrances; garages, etc. Bargain only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA. 2592 after 6 p. m. Owner.

HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow, oil air-conditioned ht. Price, $3,950. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819. Eves WA. 4053.

KENWOOD
English-type brick residence, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room; 18,000 square ft. of ground. $23,500.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
Detached modern 3-room and bath bungalow; excellent condition; near schools, stores and transportation; $4,750; terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking 150-Acre Park.
New 6-room, 2-story Colonial brick house, built-in garage; large wooded lot; price, $9,450.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

SILVER SPRING.
New brick 6-rm., 1 and 2-bath houses, $7,900 to $9,850; modern, well located; large lots and garages. Also new bungalows with 5 rooms, attic, basement and garage; $7,250.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Pk. GE. 0881.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—6 rooms and bath; oil ht.; lge. lot; $5,750. Very good cond.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo.
ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7-room brick house, provincial design; 6502 43d (cor. Tuckerman); air-conditioned oil heat; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; attached garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook; large lot, trees; price, $12,500. C. H. Pearce, Builder. HYattsville 5625.

VACANT—Seabrook, Md., near Defense Hwy. Sell or rent; 7 rooms, elec.; $2,100; small cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO. Phone Berwyn 46 or 124.

BUNGALOW—$7,650
SLIGO HILLS PARK.
This attractive and substantial stone and brick home, with Spanish tile roof, has 5 rooms and bath on first floor; also large finished room on second floor. Air-conditioned oil heat; practically new. Owner has purchased larger home. To inspect, call
H. G. SCHIRMER, Broker. 528 Bond Bldg.
Phone ME. 3096. Eves., SH. 3581.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950
Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Here is a chance to purchase a real home in Bethesda, Md., with many other attractive features, including a 2-car detached garage. Better phone now for an appointment to inspect this property. Priced at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$25.63 Per Mo., Approx.
FHA approved. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigerator. Near D. C. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT, 3304 R. I. ave. WA. 4500; eves., WA. 3166-1840.

NR. UNIV. MD.—$3,800; $350 cash, $40 mo. Modern 4-rm. bung., gar. Lot 100x125. Block trans. BURCH REALTY. WA. 7748.

WE FOUND another home with glass-inclosed porch, so handy in an extra room or for plants; built 1938 by professional man who is moving away; located in well-established street in Silver Spring. Call SH. 4548. R. P. Ripley.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950.
Attractive white brick home in Bethesda, Md., convenient to schools; 8 years old, modern throughout; hot-water heat with oil burner; slate roof; hardwood floors; screens; garage; lot 50x150.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COTTAGE, 15 acres, half tillable, half pine grove; spring, well; elec. avail.; commuters dist.; terms. Apt. 1110, 1717 G st. nw.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h., oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage underneath. $7,450.
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots. $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$4,500
Riverdale: 4 rooms, bath, hot-water oil heat. Lot 60x150; full basement. Only 2½ years old. Many other bargains.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts. WA. 3900.

FURNISHED—$3,500
Modern, 4 rooms, finished attic, glassed porch, garage, 2 wooded lots. $195 down, $45 mo. for 24 months, then $35 per mo. OWNER, Hillside 0559.

COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE-IN
Silver Spring — Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 6¼ acres fine land. $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CLOSE-IN VA.—Frame, splendid condition; 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; fireplace. Entire 2d floor knotty pine, studio type. Insulated. H.-w. h., full basement; gar.; nice lot; $7,350. Easy terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN COUNTRAY HOME of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees, 7 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, this house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price, $18,000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW CAPE COD.
5 rooms, full basement; stove and refg.; large lot; in Aurora Hills, Va.; near new War and Navy Buildings; 10 minutes to downtown; $7,450. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON BUILDER
Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes, 4 already sold. GL. 2407.

$6,250—BUNGALOW
Priced for quick sale. This attractive 5-room bungalow has oil heat, range and refrigerator, floored insulated attic, and garage. It is conveniently located in good Arlington neighborhood and is in excellent condition.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St. (Off Wash. Blvd.) Ar.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,950
Wooded Lot—Arlington
Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping centers, on a deep lot full of trees. This home features 5 rooms on one floor with semi-finished attic large enough for 2 more rooms; living room with fireplace, tiled bath, modern kitchen, large basement, oil heat. $900 cash. $49.50 mo.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

$5,850—6-Room Bungalow
One year old. Full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, living room with fireplace; excellent condition. Conveniently located. 5112 9th N., Arlington, Va. OPEN.
Arlington, Va.
4813 N. 7th St.—6 rooms, finished recreation room with fireplace. Hot-water oil heat, copper pipes throughout, screened porch, large lot. To reach, out Wilson blvd. to N. Dinwiddie St., left on Dinwiddie to N. 7th, then left to home.
TOM BROYHILL
Glebe 0434

TIMBER FOR SALE

TIMBER—Two million to 2½ million feet on Potomac river (Va. side), about 75 miles from Washington. Ship by water or truck. About ⅔ pine, balance white oak, poplar, etc. A great deal of large timber. Price $10,000 cash. No agents need answer. Call or write J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th st. (phone 2-8391), Richmond, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

8 ACRES—Clinton, Md.; 6-room house; elec.; good water; fine for poultry; 7 mi. from D. C.; $3,950; easy terms. NA. 8095.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2251. Poolesville, Md.

MONTGOMERY CO. FARMS

340 ACRES, 11-room modern home, 3 tenant houses, poultry houses, dairy barn, 40 stanchions. Very productive land. Large stream. $22,000.

325 ACRES. Shipping milk. 7-room home, good outbuildings; large stream, springs; $16,000.

160 ACRES. Modern 7-room house, tenant house, shipping milk; good outbuildings; close to village and schools; only $16,500.

200-ACRE STOCK FARM. Good cropping land; has large stream with spring; good view; ideal for dairy; $17,000.

HOWARD COUNTY FARMS

170 ACRES; very productive farm; electricity; 7-room house; 10,000 ft. of sawed lumber; $10,500.

101 ACRES; 11-room house, plenty shade; very good outbuildings, tenant house; good productive land; $11,000.

130 ACRES. Modern 8-room house; shade; lovely view; farm has been well cared for; good outbuildings; fruit, stream, springs; some woods; $16,000.

280 ACRES productive land; ideal for dairy or stock farm; $18,000.

41 ACRES; 6-room house; electricity; good productive land; ideal for poultry; equipped; only $3,000.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
JOHN BURDOFT
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

MD.—Modern Dairy Farm
100 acres; 6-room and bath stone house with all modern conveniences, on hard road. All necessary outbuildings with running water. Write or phone Francis L. Hunter, Westminster, Md., R.F.D. 4. Phone 810-F-21.

$6,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.

$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

29 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fish

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THIS WAS MY OFFICE. I'M TURNING IT OVER TO YOU. THE PLACE IS YOURS TO RUN AS YOU THINK BEST!
WHAT'S THIS FOR, MR. GORGAN?
THESE PUSH-BUTTONS SOUND A BUZZER IN EACH DEPARTMENT! ONE BUZZ MEANS A $10 RAISE FOR THE HEAD OF THAT PARTICULAR DEPARTMENT!
TWO BUZZES MEAN THAT HE'S FIRED! EVERYTHING IS RUN EFFICIENTLY AROUND HERE! THERE'S EVEN A BUZZER IN THIS OFFICE!
THIS IS IT, MR. BODKINS—AND FOR YOUR SAKE, I HOPE IT NEVER BUZZES TWICE!
11-24

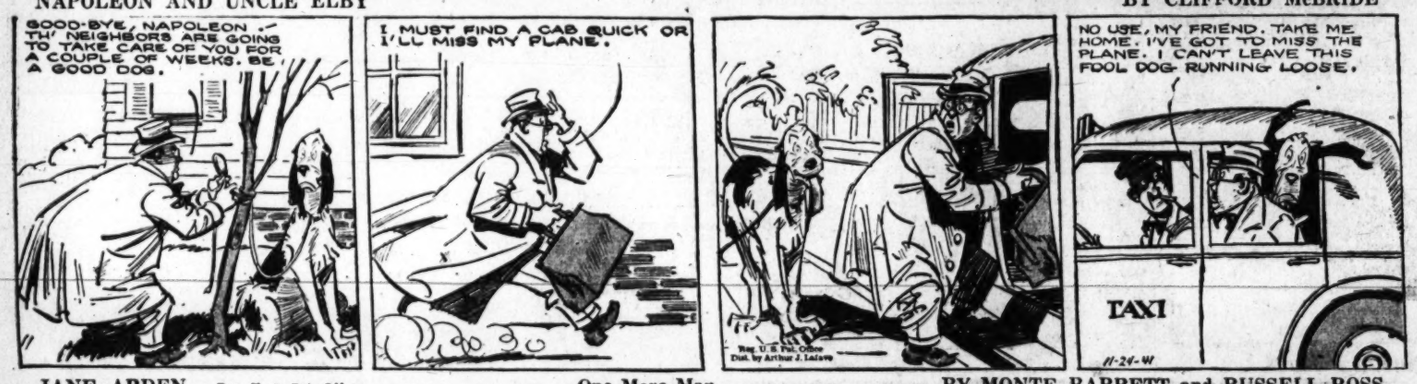
JOE PALOOKA — A Woman's Tears — BY HAM FISHER

I MUST GET BACK TO HOLLYWOOD—THIS IS AWFUL SCANDAL, I MEAN THE FIGHT—MY CAREER—WHY THE NEG-A-TIVE PUBLICITY—
WULL—WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK THEN? THERE'S THE OTHERS YOU COME UP HERE WITH.
11-24
OH NO. HE'LL BE IN THE CAR—OH PLEASE—I DESPISE HIM—HE'S AN EGOTIST AND A RUFFNECK—AND YOU SHOWED HIM UP—
RILLY I CAN'T. I WAS DROVE UP HERE BY A FRIEND A MINE—IT'S A ROADSTER—THERE AIN'T ROOM—
OHHH—SOB—OHHH—I'M IN SUCH TROUBLE—BOO HOO—
WULL—WULL—GOLLY AWRIGHT—I—I GUESS IT'LL BE OKAY.
I'LL PACK MY THINGS IMMEDIATELY AND NOW OH YOU DARLING—
UH—GRACIOUS SAKES—UH—
KISS KISS

WINNIE WINKLE — Unhappy Landing — BY BRANNER

UMBWA OGWHA OO LA LA AH!
HIM FIND AYPLANE, SENOR?
GREAT! FINE! LET'S GO!
NO, SENOR, NATIVE BOY NO GO NEAR! THEM 'FRAID OF DEAD FIREBIRD!
ALL RIGHT! WE'LL PITCH A CAMP ON THIS SPOT AND OPERATE FROM HERE!
SO THIS IS THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH WHERE BILL WAS SEEN!
11-24

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GOOD-BYE, NAPOLEON—TH' NEIGHBORS ARE GOING TO TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS. BE A GOOD DOG.
I MUST FIND A CAB QUICK OR I'LL MISS MY PLANE.
NO USE, MY FRIEND. TAKE ME HOME. I'VE GOT TO MISS THE PLANE. I CAN'T LEAVE THIS FOOL DOG RUNNING LOOSE.
TAXI
11-24-41

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — One More Man — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

11-24
THIS PENCIL IS YOURS, ISN'T IT?
GOLLY, IT'S A HEAVY ONE!
LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU!
SURE IT'S MY PENCIL, WISE GUY—
YOU KNOW TOO MUCH!
ONE MORE MAN ON THE TRUCK—HE'LL WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS BIRD—
HEY, JIM—COME HERE AND HELP ME!

SUPERMAN — Nothing Like an Open Mind — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LEM STUART, ACE TALENT SCOUT, IS SEEKING SOMEONE TO PLAY THE TITLE ROLE IN A MOVIE BASED ON THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN, BUT HE REFUSES TO BELIEVE THAT THE REAL SUPERMAN IS ANYTHING BUT A MOVIE-STRUCK ASPIRANT FOR THE ROLE....
YOU'LL HAVE TO DO A LOT BETTER THAN JUST LIFTING A DESK TO MAKE ME BELIEVE YOU'RE REALLY SUPERMAN!
WATCH CLOSELY!
AT TERRIFIC SPEED, SUPERMAN RACES UP THE SIDE OF THE WALL, ALONG THE CEILING UPSIDE DOWN, THEN BACK TO WHERE HE HAD STARTED....
AMAZING!
MY MOMENTUM KEEPS ME FROM FALLING!
YOU SHOULD SEE SOME OF THE SWELL TRICK EFFECTS WE CAN WORK WITH A CAMERA!
NOW DO YOU BELIEVE I'M NOT LYING?
HOW DO I KNOW THERE AREN'T SUCTION-PADS HIDDEN IN THE SOLES OF YOUR BOOTS? YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, BROTHER—A HUMAN FLY WAS ONCE ONE OF MY BEST FRIENDS!
M-MAYBE IT ISN'T SUPERMAN AFTER ALL!
ONLY ONE WAY TO CONVINCE YOU!
I'M READY TO BE CONVINCED!!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THREE STRIKES ON MARS
FOR ONE GLORIOUS AFTERNOON THIS FALL, THE NATIONAL GAME SUPERSEDED A WORLD WAR. EVEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD A PORTABLE RADIO SET UP IN HIS OFFICE AND SIGNED PAPERS ALL AFTERNOON WHILE LISTENING TO THE WORLD SERIES
11-24

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!
ITALY'S FORMER DUKE OF SPOLETO HASN'T DROPPED AROUND YET TO TAKE OVER HIS NEW KINGDOM OF CROATIA. IT'S TOO MUCH LIKE HELLZAPOPPIN!

MUSIC'S JEKYLL-AND-HYDE
AS VERNON DUKE HE'S TURNED OUT DOZENS OF HOT DANCE TUNES, AS VLADIMIR DUKELSKY HE'S ALSO A SERIOUS COMPOSER WHOSE SYMPHONIES AND CONCERTOS ARE PERFORMED BY FAMOUS ARTISTS.

AROUND THE CLOCK it's WJSV

Morning!

Hugh Conover, the Sunshine Reporter and a round-up of the latest news . . . Mondays thru Saturdays at 7:30 a. m.

Hugh Conover

Afternoon!

Nancy Dixon shops for you, Mondays thru Fridays at 4:30 . . . it's "What's News in the Stores."

Nancy Dixon

Night!

The illustrious Prof. Briggs in a DIFFERENT (definitely!) show for radio.

Prof. Briggs

WJSV

1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WWDC—Mme. Helen Lombard, herself a Washingtonian and wife of the former Military Attache of the French Embassy, talks of her new book "Washington Waltz."

1:15, WOL—Bandleader Johnny Long charms Helen Holden, Gov. Gal.

7:30, WRC—Cavalcade of America: "So Red the Rose," with Joan Bennett.

7:45, WMAL—John Gunther reports from inside London.

7:45, WINX—William Hard of the "The Reader's Digest" speaks of "The Church and Labor" on the Roman Catholic Library Hour.

8, WRC—The Telephone Hour programs, between the two Thanksgivings, a suite for orchestra and chorus by Irving Caesar, "The Pilgrims."

8:05, WINX—**WINX** opens its Christmas Canteen on Post Square.

11, WOL—Verdi's "Falstaff" from the Chicago Opera with John Charles Thomas, Dusolina Gianni and Sonia Sharnova.

Monday, Nov. 24. — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin, 8:15. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 6:45. The World Today. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast 9:30—Club 9:45—" "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15—" " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Pres. 11:45—Alma Kitchell	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Barions David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio 12:15—G. Williams 12:30—National 12:45—Farm and	News: "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizoo 1:45—News; Pa'dise	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
2:00—The Americas 2:15—" " 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " Navy Torpedo Station Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—News; Club 4:15—Matinee 4:30—" " 4:45—" ; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15—" " 5:30—" " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Music; Sports 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade " Baukhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Herbert Marshall's Variety 7:15—Sylvia's Debs 7:30—John Gunther	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15—a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45—False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio 9:15—Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Christmas Seals An American Prayer	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-R'nd 10:30—H'm'n-Clapper 10:45—Defend Amer.	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry	Orson Welles' Playhouse Prof. R. Briggs News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30—You 11:45—Meet	News; Music Story Drama Rhythmaires "	"Falstaff" by the Chicago Opera Les Brown Orch.	Army Maneuvers R. Scott's Orch. Dance Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 8:00—News; Lost, Strayed 8:35—Wake Up With WINX 9:00—News; Melodies 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News 10:05—Music Ads 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; M'shall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court 11:55—Console Echoes 12:00—News; Callahan 12:15—Finder's Keepers	12:30—Midday Callahan 12:45—Musicale 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman 4:00—News; Wakeman 5:00—News; Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Tony Wakeman 6:40—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Reporting 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Revues and Prevues 7:45—Catholic Library 8:00—News; Canteen 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Borwick's News 9:00—News; Canteen 9:30—Just Relax 9:45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; Neptune Rm. 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News; Sam Lawder. 11:15—Swing Street 11:30—Hillbilly Hits 12:00—Midnight Newscst 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 8:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today 10:45—Your Problem? 11:00—Church Hymns 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade	12:45—Flashes of Life 1 P. M.—Luncheon Music 1:30—The 1450 Club 3:00—Just Music 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Building for Defense 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:15—John Hartsfield 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Overlin on Sports 6:15—Frances Mohan 6:30—Heirs to Liberty	6:45—Styles in Rhythm 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Wash. Opera Assn. 9:00—Talent Draft 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tapestries 10:00—British Letters 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capital Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Delivering in the pinches is a habit with Bill Bivens. He has stepped into the shoes of such celebrities as Bob Trout, Arthur Godfrey—and most recently Wally Butterworth. And as a result of that fact he now has a steady post as announcer for the CBS "Vox Pop" program.

Bill was born William Clyde Bivens 26 years ago at Gastonia, North Carolina. At fourteen, he won a job as announcer at WRBU, in his home town, just by being around the day an announcer failed to appear. He's been an announcer ever since.

He became chief announcer at WFBC, Greenville, South Carolina, when he was 17, and a year later joined the staff of WJSV in Washington, succeeding Bob Trout—and acting as relief man for Arthur Godfrey. In 1937, Bill, by then a radio veteran at 21, was transferred to WBT, Charlotte, North Carolina.

He made several announcer appearances with "Vox Pop" when the program was broadcast below the Mason-Dixon Line. So when Wally Butterworth was stricken at Knoxville, Tennessee, on October 6, Bill Bivens took over Wally's chores and divided interviews with Vox Pop Veteran Parks Johnson.

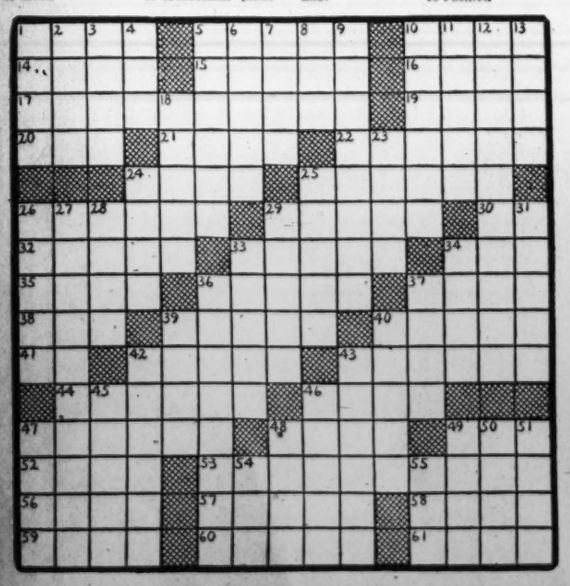
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

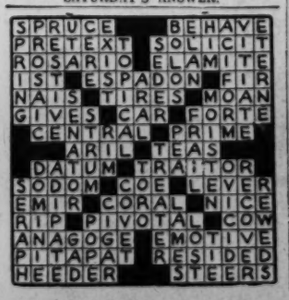
1 Impression
5 Ecclesiastical cup
10 Transported
14 Shed
15 Footless mammals
16 The southwest wind
17 Nonessential in religion
19 Mood
20 Extinct bird
21 Town in France
22 Being three in one
24 Irk
25 A covered litter of India: var.
26 Fair
29 Constellation
30 Japanese mile
32 Spinachlike plant
33 Livelihood
34 To assume
35 U. S. coin
36 Fortification
37 Volcanic mud
38 Sloop-rigged vessel
39 A note of excuse: Eng.
40 Mahometan scriptures
41 Spanish article
42 One who importunes
43 Ancient Greek drinking cup
44 Roman entrance hall
46 Fashion
47 Kettledrum
48 East Indian wild ox
49 Coffer
52 Italian coin
53 Adjustment to conditions
56 Luna
57 Name
58 Egyptian lizard
59 Grafted: her.
60 Mahometan prince.
61 Equal

DOWN

1 Mahometan priest
2 Extinct bird
3 Charles Lamb
4 Negrito
5 A report of proceedings: Fr.
6 Toward the left: naut.
7 Doctrine
8 Artificial language
9 Pertaining to the ancient capital of Lycia
10 Food allowance
11 Entangled
12 Species of mint
13 Corner
18 Ceylonese measure
23 A cross
24 Reality
25 Gloomy
26 German soldier: French slang
27 Division into small areas
28 Buffoon
29 A class
31 Silly
33 Adorn with jewels
34 Small boat
36 Put in order
37 Speck
39 Solo
40 An East Indian wood
42 Courteous
43 A burning iron
45 Ancient card game
46 Tree of genus Acer
47 Egyptian entertainer
48 Passageway
49 Assistant
50 Was borne
51 Knot on a tree
54 Pale
55 Touch gently



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Ask the Finance Minister if he can loan me a five spot till we take over another country."

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 24
Jury Actions

446, 9412—Rodebaugh vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop, Inc. Attys., G. L. Munter—Swingle & Swingle; Lawrence Koenigsberger.

260, 5833—Everhart vs. L. P. Steuart Co. Attys., H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

Adm. 58465—In re estate of Mary F. Dyer. Attys., W. C. Murphy; L. A. Block—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

62, 3901—Nagarama vs. Shimabukuro. Attys., R. E. Wellford—V. O. Hill; John Wattawa.

433, 7955—Whiting vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Baker & Magee—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson.

298, 7859—Donnelly vs. Thompson. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brault.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

126, 5406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

486, 7480—Dykes vs. District of Columbia. Attys., William Wendell—Corporation Counsel.

461, 3037; ——, 11660—Finch vs. Jackson et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—G. E. Hayes; Louis Lebowitz; W. R. Lichtenberg.

367, 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence.

17, 6894—O'Donnell vs. Sager et al. Attys., A. P. Drury—Oliver Gasch.

243, 7386—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker; L. C. Rainwater.

110, 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

1756½, 89023; 1877½, 89063; 1894¾, 89160, 1919½, 89161—Eades, admx., vs. Capital Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

166, 6812—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

707, 8926—Furser vs. Hall. Attys., Albert Lyman; Joseph DiLeo—Hamilton & Hamilton; J. A. Marshall.

990, 8636—Ruggieri, etc., vs. Herson. Attys., J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Inq. 11367—Madre, etc., vs. Brekenridge. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—Proper person.

364, 7950—Ynigo vs. Home Insurance Co. of New York. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—A. F. Beasley.

22, 90336—Keiser vs. Hushuely, Jr. Attys., Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson—H. L. Ryan.

286, 6349—Rybozynski vs. Lambert. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Denit.

516, 7039—Wayson, admr., vs. Savage. Attys., R. G. Lamenadorf—Proper person.

612, 8352—Miller vs. Patterson. Attys., R. H. Driskell; Lester Wood—R. H. Yeatman.

397, 7695—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

173, 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

290, 7737—Baker vs. Radio Cab Co., Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Roberts & McInnis.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth.

201, 6955—Arney vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

215, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

107, 3790—Oltman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

128, 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

60, 8692—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

429, 7953—Meth vs. Mobley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Collins; Swingle & Swingle.

689, 8596—Hargis vs. Bernard. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—M. F. Schwartz.

115, 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News et al. Attys., E. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; J. W. Fibelly; Mark P. Friedlander.

617, 6565—Whiteford vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

528, 8209—Haas vs. Mall Tool Co. Attys., R. H. Case; L. H. David—Cava-Walsh & Kirk.

674, 8708—Bates vs. Williams. Attys., N. E. Sill—Alonzo Ware.

677, 8936—Smith vs. Casualty Hospital et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Welch, Duffy & Welch.

467, 8111—Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., G. A. Chadwick—H. Wise Kelly.

663, 8476—Berger vs. Hendrickson. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell.

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 9718—Radman vs. Radman. Attys., W. E. Richardson—H. M. Frampton.

Adm. 81680—In re estate of Lincoln. Attys., G. B. Craighill—Frost, Myers & Towers.

92½, 68708—Bassford vs. Bassford. Attys., H. L. McCormick—C. W. Proctor.

436, 2752—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.

497, 7863—Boojil vs. Coe. Attys., H. L. Foster—W. W. Cochran.

411, 8096—Beavers vs. Beavers. Attys., J. D. Sadler—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

532, 8441—Cherry-Burrell Corporation vs. Coe. Attys., James Littlehales—W. W. Cochran.

153, 6708—Mussey et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. F. Whitehead—W. W. Cochran.

498, 7864—Sinclair Refining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.

502, 7927—Finch vs. Coe. Attys., Samuel Lebowitz—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 8618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King. Attys., L. J. Ganse—L. G. Wood; Lester Wood.

178, 5916—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Boote.

T. 9881—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

437, 7417—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit.

440, 3726—Hockaday vs. Hockaday. Attys., S. M. Boyd—H. C. DeLozier.

414, 8506—Vollmer vs. Vollmer. Attys., W. W. Stickney—J. M. Boardman.

1314½, 8981—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., R. M. Charles—R. L. Tedrow.

Adv. 10306—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall. Attys., Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett—S. H. Robeson; R. A. Cusick.

Mo. 11746—Acfleck vs. Bowie. Attys., J. M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley.

193, 8457; ——, 10705—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie.

213, 6801—Kojouhareff vs. Kojouhareff. Attys., Charles Pergler; Frank Shibo—Austin Canfield; R. W. Galiher.

270, 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. H. Chessin—A. R. Murphy.

321, 7600—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein; Selig Bress—T. X. Dunn; M. F. O'Donoghue.

368, 3425—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

415, 7351—O'Neil vs. O'Neil. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—C. W. Proctor.

420, 6480—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., C. J. King—Evelyn Dutcher.

423, 7685—Woltz vs. Woltz. Attys., J. G. Gately—Martin Mendelsohn.

425, 2228—Dennison vs. Dennison. Attys., M. I. Lewis—M. C. Nold.

428, 7705—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Eli Grubic—O. D. Branson.

431, 7190—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. C. Scalley—P. F. Bizzins.

438, 8141—McKim vs. McKim. Attys., A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis.

297, 7903—Angelo vs. Toutoraky. Attys., A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse.

441, 3997—Wilson vs Wilson. Attys., R. D. Dunn—M. I. Lewis; E. Desgres.

Adv. 8075—Haberman vs. Haberman. Attys., Henry Snyder—Martin Mendelsohn.

312, 7621; 313, 7622—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Albert Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

216, 4774—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., M. E. Buckley—Ray Neudecker.

266, 7109—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Bait—Newmyer & Shapiro.

143, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

389, 8194—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., Dora Palkin—J. M. Boardman.

339, 9756—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan—W. J. Kelly.

442, 5524—Finn vs. Finn. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—F. B. Rhodes.

445, 7736—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

449, 7956—Frazier vs. Frazier. Attys., R. B. Washington—J. J. Gorman, Jr.

450, 7973—Heide vs. Heide. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—C. C. Quimby.

451, 8117—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—M. F. Schwartz.

452, 7127—Gracely vs. Gracely. Attys., G. J. O'Hare—G. A. Hart.

453, 8073—Shawker vs. Shawker. Attys., C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington.

457, 6805—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

460, 2460—Carter vs Carter. Attys., G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson.

464, 7957—Caldwell vs. Caldwell. Attys., F. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teepe—J. C. Turco.

468, 8113—Denis vs. Denis et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—Benj. Tepper; F. L. Shizo.

469, 1424—Somers vs. Somers. Attys., J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley—Jack Politz.

472, 8344—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—J. D. DiLeo.

475, 7980—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

476, 5465—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., J. C. Turco; J. H. Chessin—Philip Wagshal.

61, 3490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., B. J. Prager—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

315, 7663—Sawyer vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day—W. W. Cochran.

MOTIONS COURT, ASSIGNMENT
Justice Pine, Presiding

13385—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Wilkinson. Attys., Barker—Pro se.

11007—Irving vs. Baldwin. Attys., Stout—Quinn.

11171—Wise vs. Behrends et al. Attys., Wise—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Auth.

13417—General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Green. Attys., Sill—Pro se.

12163—American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Bord et al. Attys., Shinbers—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

12341—Truitt vs. Phair. Attys., Murphy—Hinman.

12473—Newton vs. Harris et al. Attys., Miller—Hinman; Brown.

89254—U. S. ex rel Hubard vs. etc., vs. Herzog et al. Attys., Lamar; Goshorn—Hinton & Heron.

12670—Reynolds vs. Needle et al. Attys., Sanders—Halper.

12760—Washington et al. vs. Arcade Sunshine Laundry. Attys., Dobbins—Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

9295—Singer et al. vs. Huguely. Attys., O'Donoghue; Dunn—Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

13114—Commission on Licensure vs. Ferris. Attys., Long; Curran—Lyman.

10744—Combined Congregations of the D. C., etc. vs. Dent. Attys., Miller—Lauderdale.

56159—Estate of William R. Wood. Attys., Taylor—Offutt.

37474—Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. Mollohan. Attys., Williams—Miller; Hill, Jr.; Gray; Obear; Thues.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOVEMBER 21

13701—Arnold Troy vs. Frank C. Walker et al.; for injunction. Attys., John J. Sirica; Horace J. Donnelly, Jr.

13702—U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Sophie Landy; for money owed on indemnity agreement. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; Thomas E. Jackson.

13703—Sam Zucker vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association; for declaratory judgment. Attys., Walter M. Bastian; Philip Shinberg; Peter N. Chumbris.

13704—Stanly Carr vs. I. T. O. A.; damages. Attys., Arthur Hellen; Frederick M. Bradley; McCain Smith.

13705—Louise Harris vs. Leroy Harris; divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.

13706—The Willard, Inc., vs. John S. Jacobsen, Inc.; for judgment for sums due under a lease. Attys., Parker & Wyatt.

13707—Bertha Elizabeth Cooper vs. Basil J. Cooper; legal separation. Attys., Thomas D. Schall, jr.; Albert Brick.

13708—Clarence L. Eggleston et al. vs. Eugene S. Burress et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Mary E. Bell.

13709—Anna M. Neusebauer vs. National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, D. C.; substitute trustee. Atty., Mary E. Bell.

13710—Gladys Carroll Kilian vs. Harry Henry Kilian; divorce. Atty., James B. Gilbert.

13711—Arthur J. Schwitz vs. Naomi Schwitz; divorce. Atty., Harold J. Mincosky.

13712—Vivian Grimm vs. Carl Grimm; divorce. Atty., Harold J. Mincosky.

13713—Lester Waxshal vs. Frank A. Cardillo; for injunction. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

13714—William J. Thomas vs. Ring Construction Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS NOV. 21

7524—Edmond Ballora vs. Ayoub M. Rizink; $193.77. Attys., A. Z. F. Wood, Philip F. Herrick, Henry H. Pike, Scott D. Kellogg, J. Benjamin Simmons.

7525—Lewis A. Johnson vs. Albert I. Cassell; $434.48. Atty., Henry L. Johnson.

MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED NOV. 21

21002—William N. Martin vs. Salley Gerstein; $1142.36.

21033—W. Stokes Simmons, etc., vs. Frederic Charles Bentlage; $80.25. Atty., Max Tendler.

21004—John G. Webster vs. Albert Wanner; $50.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
Justice Morris, Presiding

12371—Shipe vs. Woolley; default against defendant.

12836—Bragg vs. Thompson; default against defendant.

12728—Weaver Bros., Inc., vs. Lawrie; default against defendant.

11104—Dugdale vs. Walker; order allowing transmission of original exhibits to Court of Appeals.

Probate Matters

Estate of F. Ward Denys; will dated October 11, 1937, March 1, 1934, February 17, 1930; codicil dated February 21, 1930; will dated March 20, 1926, January 7, 1929, November 6, 1929, May 20, 1912; codicil dated October 17, 1923.

Estate of Myer J. Herschman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., H. K. Herschman.

Estate of F. Ward Denys; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of William J. Armstrong; petition for letters of administration d. b. n.

Estate of Greene W. Dugger, Jr.; will dated March 2, 1937.

Estate of Mattie H. Browne; will dated March 1, 1941.

Estate of Mary B. McReynolds; will dated February 12, 1927.

Estate of Katherine Connor; will dated June 6, 1936.

Estate of Michael O'Brien; will dated September 8, 1941.

Estate of Greene W. Dugger, Jr.; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., W. C. English.

Estate of Louis A. Carli; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

Estate of John Otis Burgess; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. H. Quimby.

Estate of John O. Burgess; order granting letters of administration to Fannie B. Burgess; undertaking, $400. Atty., C. H. Quimby.

Estate of Mary B. Wells; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to George B. Wells; special undertaking, $2000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of William J. Armstrong; order accepting the resignation of Lillian F. Armstrong and granting letters of administration d. b. n. to Warren R. Forster; undertaking, $3000. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of William H. Doleman; will dated March 4, 1904.

Estate of Mathias Schilz; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Crooks.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Cemetery Owners Association, Mayflower, 9 a. m.
Granville Jacobs, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
St. Alban's Cathedral Foundation Fund, Mayflower, 4 p. m.
Newspaper Mailers, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.
Stamp Club, Central Branch of the Boys Club, 7:30 p. m.
Maine State Society, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Delaware State Society, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Luncheons
Newcomers Club, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Community Chest Campaign, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
Greater National Capital Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Buick Motor Division, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Lectures
Brazilian Music, Pan American Union, 5 p. m.
Talk by Dr. Inches, Hotel Annapolis, p. m.
Dinners
District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Hay-Adams House, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Joseph L. Deaton, 87, 409 4th st. nw.
Edward W. Piper, 83, 6000 N. H. ave. ne.
Mary A. Cullen, 80, 6408 16th st. nw.
Annie J. Taylor, 77, 1353 S. C. ave. se.
Minnie A. Stephens, 65, Doctors Hospital.
Arthur H. Little, 49, Vets. Adm. Hosp.
Kermit R. Richards, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Dirk Hari, 1 year, Children's Hosp.
Daniel G. Werry, 7 months, 3709 Ala. ave. se.
Robin Harper, 23 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Royer, 1 day, Georgetown Hosp.
Sidney McFarland, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie G. Hayes, 71, 3100 University st. nw.
Mary E. Chew, 112 Seaton pl. nw.
Lena Hale, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie Brown, 54, Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Thompson, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles T. Brooks, 45, Vets. Adm. Hosp.
Burch L. Williams, 42, Vets. Adm. Hosp.
Luvenia Davis, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Mollie Bussey, 34, Emergency Hosp.
Helen Wood, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Vistie Faison, 25, Casualty Hosp.
William Milstead, 15, Casualty Hosp.
Wellington Frye, 14, Emergency Hosp.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Coamo from Trujillo City.
Cherokee from Jacksonville.
Incoming Tomorrow
Monterey from Vera Cruz.
George Washington from Norfolk.
Outgoing Today
Argentina for Rio de Janeiro.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Isabella for Bermuda.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Dixie Clipper from Lisbon at LaGuardia Field.
Incoming Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper from Lisbon at LaGuardia Field.
Outgoing Today
None.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper for Lisbon.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Ode Code** — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TERRY?
OH, NOTHIN', PAT... JUST PECKIN' OUT SOME STUFF!
HERE'S A NOTE ABOUT ATTEMPTS AT SABOTAGE ON THE AIR ROUTE TO INTERIOR CHINA! I CAN'T TRUST ORDINARY HIRED MESSENGERS... WILL YOU CARRY IT TO THE AMERICAN CONSULATE?
THANK YOU, MY BOY! MR. RYAN TELEPHONED THAT YOU WERE BRINGING A MESSAGE! YOU NEEDN'T WAIT FOR AN ANSWER...
YES SIR!
NOW, GENTLEMEN, WE WILL SEE WHAT THIS CHA? RYAN HAS DUG UP...
"DEAREST APRIL: I KNOW THAT YOU ARE SORE AT ME FOR BEING CHUMMY WITH HU SHEE AND BURMA, BUT, DARLING, YOU WERE ALWAYS ON MY MIND...."

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

SEE HERE, ANGEL... THE DIRECTOR'S GETTING FED UP WITH THAT KANE YAP HANGING AROUND THE SET! WHY DON'T YOU BRUSH HIM OFF, HAVE YOUR LAUGH AND FORGET HIM?
DON'T RUSH ME, GABE! THE LAMB WILL SOON BE FAT...
...AND I'M SHARPENING UP THE OLD KNIFE! ANY DAY NOW, IT'LL BE... GEEK!
SST! HERE COMES YOUR ROVER BOY NOW!
DARLING! YOU'RE LATE! I WAS AFRAID YOU WEREN'T COMING!

MICKEY FINN — **Gossip!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

MICKEY'S DECISION TO GO TO NIGHT SCHOOL HAS STARTED THE TONGUES A-WAGGING!
HIS FATHER DIED WHEN MICKEY WAS ONLY FOURTEEN—AND OF COURSE MRS. FINN HAD TO TAKE HIM OUT OF SCHOOL AND PUT HIM TO WORK—STILL, I DON'T SEE WHY HE THINKS HE NEEDS MORE BOOK-LEARNIN' NOW!
I DON'T EITHER! HE'S GOT A GOOD JOB ON THE FORCE—YOU'D THINK HE'D BE SATISFIED!
MY WIFE THINKS IT'S BECAUSE LARRY KING'S NIECE TOLD HIM TO GET EDUCATED—OR ELSE!
NAW—I THINK HE'S AIMIN' TO GO INTO POLITICS—AND WANTS TO LEARN HOW TO USE THEM BIG WORDS!
FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS
DID'JA SEE MICKEY GOIN' OUT WITH HIS BOOKS UNDER HIS ARM? HA! HA! HO! HO!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT?
W-WHY NOTHIN', TOM—I-IT'S OKAY WITH ME!
YOU BET IT'S OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — **A Spectre From the Past** — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

JOE, I CAME ACROSS THIS OLD PHOTO TODAY. DO YOU KNOW WHOSE PICTURE IT IS?
LEMME LOOK AT IT
I DON'T KNOW WHO IT IS. ONE OF YOUR FOLKS, I GUESS. NONE OF MY PEOPLE EVER LOOKED LIKE THAT.
IT'S NONE OF MINE. IT WAS IN THAT OLD ALBUM YOUR MOTHER HAD
I THINK YOU ONCE TOLD ME IT WAS YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S BROTHER ISAAC
GOT SO MANY WHISKERS, NOBODY COULD TELL WHO IT WAS. MIGHT BE ANYBODY
WELL, DO YOU WANT TO KEEP IT OR DON'T YOU?
OH, SURE, KEEP IT. IT'S SOMEBODY WE OUGHT TO REMEMBER—EVEN IF WE DON'T

DIXIE DUGAN — **Funny Business** — **BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL**

DAWN
YAWN
CLUB NEWS: DIXIE'S PAJAMAS BY PHYLLIS WHITLOCK, MEDFORD ORE.
(?)
I TUCKED THEIR CAR AWAY IN THE SHED, MOM, AND TOOK OUT THE GAS—THINK WE SHOULD CALL THEM FOR BREAKFAST?
NO—LET THEM SLEEP! THEY'RE PROBABLY VERY TIRED. HAVEN'T HEARD A PEEP OUT OF THEM—
EEK—HALP
THUD
GOODNESS, GRACIOUS!

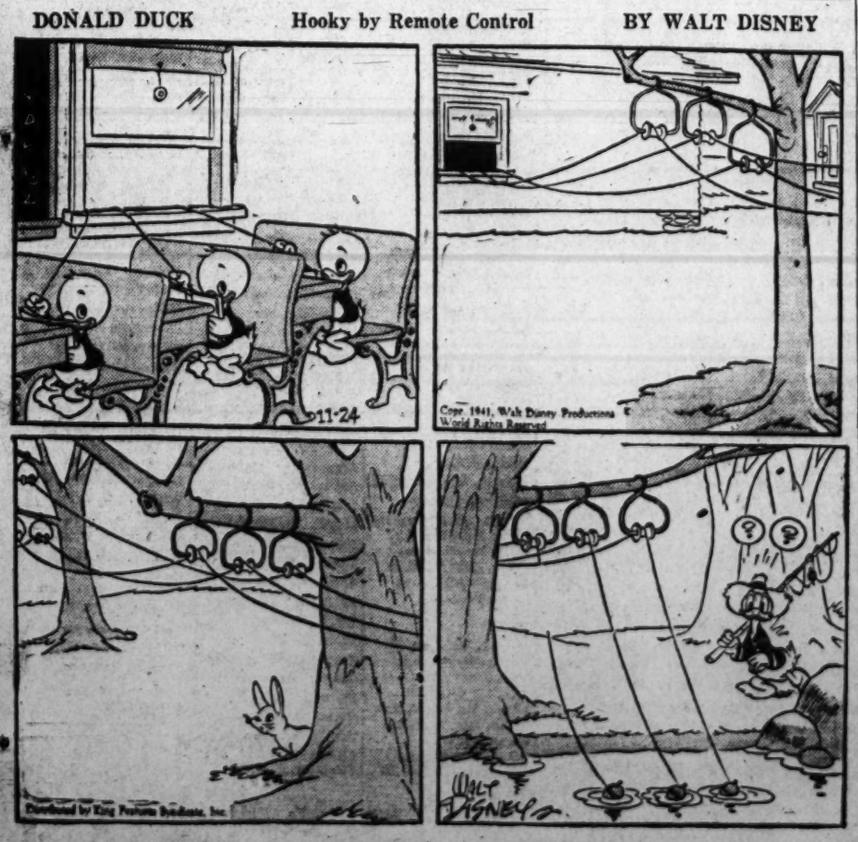
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Re-Enactor** — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

SURE, THERE'S A WAY TO SABOTAGE STEEL WORK ON A SHIP, COMMANDER WINSLOW
SHOW ME, JOE
OKAY, SUPPOSE I'M A RIVETER AT WORK.
THE RIVETS COME TO ME RED HOT AND JUST AS I SLIP ONE IN PLACE I SPIT ON IT.
THAT SUDDENLY COOLS THE RIVET, SEE? AND THE RESULT IS A LOOSE FIT—A JOB THAT WON'T HOLD UP.
HOLY SMOKE! I'LL BET—
SURE, THAT'S WHAT SANK THE FREIGHTER. AND NOW WHO'S GUILTY?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

YOU'RE REALLY LEAVING US NOW, CHIEF WAHOO?
YEP! WAHOO GOT ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT NOW BEFORE HE GOTTA GO TO HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUND, CINDY LOU!
(SOB!) IF YOU ONLY HADN'T DRUNK THAT POISON BY MISTAKE!—THE WORLD NEEDS MEN LIKE YOU SO MUCH!—MEN WHO WOULD GIVE AWAY A FORTUNE JUST TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY! ISN'T THERE SOME WAY TO—KEEP YOU FROM DYING!
NOPE! WHEN GREAT CHIEFTAIN SHOOT BLACK ARROW DOWN FROM SKIES, ONLY FOOL TRY TO DODGE!—GOODBYE, CINDY LOU!
AT THAT MOMENT—ONLY FIVE BLOCKS AWAY—!
BUT, I MUST FIND HIM! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!
WAIT A MINUTE! WE HAD AN INDIAN UP IN COURT LAST WEEK FOR DISTURBIN' THE PEACE! MEBBE I'VE GOT HIS ADDRESS!

DONALD DUCK — **Hooky by Remote Control** — **BY WALT DISNEY**



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TRYING TO SEND THE MOUNTIE AWAY, SO THAT HER CAPTOR, LIMEY, WILL NOT KILL HIM, AURORA MOCKS KING FOR COMING TO HER SUPPOSED RESCUE!
I HAVE ALWAYS WANT' TO SEE IF I COULD MAKE A HANDSOME MOUNTIE FALL FOR ME, M'SELLE KING!
IS THAT WHY YOU LEFT A NOTE, ASKING FOR HELP—MADE US TRAIL YOU ALL THIS WAY ACROSS THE ARCTIC?
IT—IT WAS ALL ONE GOOD JOKE, AURORA DID NOT THINK
WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING THE LAUGH, AURORA!

10,000 GOOD WASHINGTONIANS ARE WORKING TO HELP

Won't You Do Your Part?

—A Partial List of Washington's Community Chest Volunteer Workers—

Ackerman, Mr. J. J.
Addington, Mr. Chas. W.
Addison, Francis G., Jr.
Alber, Mr. Carroll A.
Alexander, Miss Sylvia
Alfandre, Miss Rose
Allen, Mr. Bruce R.
Allen, Mrs. Edith
Allen, Miss Rosalie M.
Allison, Capt. Evelyn
Allmendinger, Mrs. Ina
Alpher, Mr. Sol
Althaus, Mr. John K.
Alvord, Mrs. Inez B.
Anderson, Mr. John K.
Anderson, Mr. Leon M.
Andress, Mr. Carl R.
Annis, Mr. Andrew J.
Arey, Mrs. Hawthorne
Armes, Mrs. E. D.
Armstrong, Mr. W. E.
Arthur, Mr. C. M.
Askren, Miss Sarah
Aspinwall, Mr. & Mrs. C.
Austin, Miss Edna
Awtrey, Mrs. Margaret D.

Babione, Lt. R. W.
Bachschmid, Mr. Edw. W.
Badt, Mrs. Harry A.
Baer, Mrs. Moe
Bagdorf, Mr. J.
Bailey, Mrs. J. D.
Bailey, Mrs. Warren W.
Bain, Mr. J. B.
Baird, Bruce
Baker, Mrs. Earle O.
Baker, Mrs. Katie Lee
Bakersmith, Mr. G. C.
Baldwin, Mr. James R.
Balik, Mrs. Frank J.
Ball, Mrs. Sally
Ballard, Mr. F. A.
Bancroft, Miss Barbara
Banning, Mr. George S.
Barber, Mr. A. T.
Barlow, Mr. Milton A.
Barr, Miss Anne
Barr, Mrs. John L.
Barry, Miss Alice H.
Barry, 1st Lt. P. P., MAC
Bartram, Mrs. Howard
Bassel, Miss Cornelia B.
Bassett, Mr. Earl
Baylor, Benjamin, Jr.
Bayol, Miss Lillian J.
Beale, Miss Elizabeth
Bean, Miss Frances
Beane, Miss Martha
Beck, Miss Margaret B.
Becker, Mrs. Herman
Beckert, Miss Eleanor F.
Bedsworth, Mr. Thos. A.
Begnal, Mr. Henry I.
Behrle, Miss Ruth
Bell, Mrs. Louise
Bell, Mr. Stanley
Bennett, Miss Florence
Bennett, Mr. James V.
Bennett, Mr. Richard T.
Bergman, Miss V. D.
Bergstrom, Mr. Oscar
Bernard, Mr. Donald M.
Bernstein, Mr. Max M.
Bertol, Mr. L. N.
Bicksler, Miss Christobel
Biller, Mrs. L.
Binns, Mrs. Ralph
Birrell, Mr. G. B.
Bishop, Randolph G.
Bishton, Mr. T.
Biskar, Miss Ada
Bisselle, Hulbert T.
Blaine, Miss Jessie R.
Blakeney, Mr. M. M., Jr.
Bland, Mrs. Helen A.
Blue, Mr. George V.
Bobys, Mrs. M. Philip
Bond, Mr. Lewis A.
Bond, Mr. William C.
Borden, Mrs. Florence
Bostler, Mr. Harry
Boswell, Mr. C. E.
Bowden, Miss Gertrude
Bowen, Mr. L.
Bowie, G. Calvert
Bowman, Mr. William A.
Boylan, Mr. John F.
Boylen, Mrs. E. T.
Bradley, Fontaine
Bradley, Miss Margaret
Brady, Mr. G. A.
Brady, Mrs. Jack
Brand, Mrs. Charles J.
Brands, Miss E. E.
Brantley, Mrs. Joseph P.
Braunlich, Mr. B. H.
Breen, Mrs. George F.
Breese, Mrs. William L.
Brewington, Mr. L. C.
Broadbelt, Mr. John
Brooking, Miss Ruby M.
Broomfield, Mr. E. L.
Brown, Miss Avonia
Brown, Miss Dolores
Brown, Mr. Lawrence P.
Brown, Adj. Raymond D.
Brown, Mr. Robert T.
Browne, Mr. W. L.
Bryan, Miss M. M.
Bryde, Miss M. L.
Buckingham, Mr. H. L.
Buckingham, Mrs. T. L.
Buckley, Miss C. T.
Buford, Mrs. Olive
Bulkley, Mr. Bernard
Burdette, Lt. Carlyle B.
Burford, Mr. W. J.
Burke, Miss Anne M.
Burke, Miss Catherine M.
Burke, Miss Wilma M.
Burling, Edward B., Jr.
Burns, Mr. Dudley D.
Burns, Mr. M.
Burriss, Mr. C. Robert
Bussinger, Mrs. L.
Butler, Mr. Lee D.
Butler, Mrs. Lee D.
Butler, Mr. O. R.

Cabell, Mrs. Rose
Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. M.
Calvo, Mrs. Helen L.
Capps, Lt. Marshall
Caraballo, Mr. Julian
Carey, Mrs. Willard F.
Carl, Mr. Ed
Carlock, Mr. Royald
Carothers, Mrs. M. R.
Carpenter, Miss Ruth
Carroll, Mr. Charles D.
Carter, Mr. Clarence
Carter, Mrs. Hill
Carter, Mrs. W. F.
Cartwright, Mr. William
Caswell, Miss Jane
Catchings, Mrs. Lela
Cavanagh, Mrs. A. I.
Chamberlain, Capt. J. V.
Chamberlin, Mr. Richard
Chambers, Mr. Russell
Chandler, Mrs. Vashti
Chapin, Mrs. L. L.
Chapman, Lt. J. K., USN
Chase, Mrs. John E.
Chase, Mr. John H.
Cheston, Mr. Harvey J.
Chiomenti, Miss Giacinta
Christman, Mr. A. L.
Church, Miss Ellen
Cirminello, Mr. Joseph
Clapper, Mrs. Raymond
Clark, Mrs. Gladys
Clark, Mr. William M.
Clayton, Mr. Chas. W.
Clayton, Mr. Richard
Clemen, Mrs. Rudolf A.
Clendenin, Mr. William S.
Clifford, Mrs. Leslie
Clinton, Mr. Ralph S.
Coe, Mrs. Lowry N.
Cohan, Mr. Alfred
Cole, Mr. Cortlen N.
Coleman, Mr. Marvin
Collins, Miss Frances
Colson, Mr. H. M.
Colson, Mr. W. D.
Cone, Mrs. Hutchinson I.
Conkling, Mrs. Samuel T.
Connolly, Mr. W. J.
Cook, Mr. Claude A.
Cooke, Miss M. G.
Cooley, Mrs. C. E., Jr.
Cooper, Mr. R. L.
Copeland, Mrs. Elizabeth
Corderman, Mrs. Roy C.
Cornell, Mrs. A.
Corridon, Mr. L. A.
Cortez, Mr. Davido
Cotton, Mrs. Joseph P.
Couch, Mr. Leo K.
Couger, Miss Catherine
Council, Lt. C. M.
Courtney, Mr. George W.
Covington, Mr. Shelley
Cox, Miss Catherine I.
Cox, Mrs. Mary
Cramer, Mrs. B. W.
Cramner, Miss Elsie
Crawford, Mr. James A.
Crews, Miss Agnes L.
Crocker, Mrs. Maude I.
Cromwell, Mrs. Mary
Cross, Miss Christine B.
Crow, Mr. A. E.
Crum, Miss Nancee
Cruvant, Mrs. Edythe
Cunnie, Miss Julia
Cunningham, Mr. A. C.
Curley, Miss Ann
Curtis, Mrs. Roger W.
Curtis, Mr. William H.

Da Costa, Mrs. C. A.
Dade, Rev. Thomas B.
Dagen, Mrs. Rudolph
Dampier, Mrs. Sophia
Davies, Miss Elizabeth S.
Daniels, Mrs. Richard D.
Danis, Mr. Norman
Davis, Miss Delores
Davis, Hon. Dwight F.
Davis, Mr. Frank B.
Davis, Mrs. George E.
Davis, Miss Grace
Davis, Miss Mariana
Dawes, Mr. H. G.
Davis, Mr. William G.
Day, Mr. William W.
DeAtley, Miss Emily F.
Defenderfer, Mrs. Arthur
DeFranco, Miss Theresa
Deily, Mr. C. I.
Dellinger, Mr. Charles
Demorest, Mr. Ormand
DeNeale, Mr. W. C.
Dennison, Mrs. Robert
Denny, Miss Alice
Denton, Mr. George
DeOrsey, C. Leo
Devilbiss, Mr. Charles L.
Deyerly, Mr. Benjamin
Deysher, Mrs. E. F.
Dickey, Mr. Granville E.
Dietz, Miss Sue Ann
Diggs, Mr. Ellsworth F.
Diggs, Miss Helen
Dillon, Mrs. Leo R.
Dingler, Mrs. Victoria
Distler, Mrs. Walter G.
Dixon, Miss Irene
Doan, Miss Mylitta
Dodek, Mr. Oscar
Dodge, Mrs. Ester
Dodson, Mrs. Arline
Donaghy, Mrs. Grace V.
Donegan, Mr. A. H. Jr.
Donovan, Mr. Joseph
Doran, Miss Elizabeth M.
Doran, Mrs. Margaret A.
Dorman, Miss Jean A.
Dougherty, Miss Mildred
Douthit, Miss Hilda
Downing, Mr. C. Wade
Doyle, Dean Henry G.
Dracopoules, Miss M.
Drexer, Mrs. Melba
Drumm, Mr. E. A.
Drury, Mr. F. M.
DuBose, Miss Emma D.
Duchenne, Mr. F.
Duffy, Miss Mary
Duggan, Mr. T. A.
Duncan, Miss A. E.
Duncan, Mr. Harry F.
Duncan, Mrs. Robert C.
Dunlap, Mr. E. O.
Dupuy, Mrs. Mabel
Durham, Mrs. Ethel B.
Duvall, Mrs. Carol
Duvall, Mrs. W. A.
Dyer, Mr. Elliott B.
Dyer, Mrs. Richard H.

Eales, Mr. Howard
Earl, Mr. Lee
Early, Mr. W. Perry
Eaton, Mrs. Gladys
Echols, Mrs. Marjory M.
Edmonds, Miss Nannie C.
Egbert, Mr. Lawrence D.
Eibel, Mr. William H.
Eiseman, Mr. Maurice
Eisenbaugh, Mr. E. I.
Ellis, Mr. A.
Ellis, Mr. Josiah
Elton, Mrs. Reuel
Ely, Miss Mary R.
Ely, Mr. Northcutt
Emry, Mrs.
Engles, Mrs. H. A.
Ensign, Mr. L. B.
Entwisle, Mr. T. S.
Ereza, Mrs. Sol
Erickson, Mrs. Ruth W.
Etheridge, Mr. Hilton
Evans, Mr. J. D.
Evans, Mr. Joshua, Jr.
Everett, Mr.
Ewers, Miss A. H.

Fallon, Mr. Andrew J.
Fallowfield, Mrs. F. P.
Fanciulli, Mr. J. H.
Farear, Mr. F. W.
Farrell, Miss Alice E.
Faulkner, Mrs. Waldron
Fedder, Miss Bernice
Federline, Mrs. J. D.
Federline, Mrs. Mary
Fennell, Mr. Joseph A.
Ferris, Mrs. Lester E.
Fetterman, Mrs. Freda
Fickinger, Mr. P. L.
Fields, Mr. Eugene
Finley, Mr. R. W.
Fischer, Mrs. Aubrey
Fisher, Miss Ruth
Fishman, Mrs. Solomon
Fitz, Mrs. H. S.
Fitzgerald, Miss Kathleen
Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret
Flaherty, Mrs. James I.
Flansaas, Miss Anne
Fleig, Mr. William H.
Florey, Mr. Louis
Flynn, Miss Lucyle B.
Foley, Mr. Dewey
Foote, Mrs. Edward A.
Ford, Mrs. Charles P.
Forney, Miss Mae
Forster, Mr. H. J.
Foster, Miss Agnes
Foster, Mr. Ben S.
Foster, Mrs. William
Fowler, Miss Adelaide
Fowler, Mrs. Joseph F.
Fox, Mrs. Rose L.
Frankhauser, Miss Pearl
Frazer, Mr. C. R.
Freas, Miss
Freeman, Mrs. Ethel H.
Freeman, Mr. R. P.
Frick, Mr. Louis F.
Fricker, Miss Gladys P.
Friel, Mr. William
Friend, Miss Mary E.
Fugitt, Mr. Adolph J.
Fulton, Mrs. Warren
Furlow, Mr. W. S.

Gagnon, Mrs. Ethel D.
Gallagher, Mr. Wm. F.
Garnett, Mr. Frank H.
Garth, Mrs. Evelyn H.
Gates, Mr. Philip W.
Gawler, Mrs. William A.
Gayton, Mr. R. S.
Geiger, Mr. J. H.
Gensel, Miss E. M.
Gerst, Miss Sara A.
Gibbs, Mr. C. L.
Gibson, Mrs. Charles K.
Gibson, Miss Dorothea
Gibson, Mr. Joseph W.
Gildea, Miss Edna
Gill, Mr. Herbert W.
Gillem, Mrs. N. F.
Killiam, Mrs. Frank P.
Gingrich, Mr. Geo. A.
Ginsburg, Mr. Selig
Gleason, Miss Loraine
Gleason, Mr. M. A.
Glover, Mrs. Chas., Jr.
Godbold, Mr. C. H.
Godding, Mr. Alvah
Goldberg, Mr. L. L.
Golden, Mrs. Marguerite
Goldman, Mr. Aaron
Goldman, Mrs. Harry I.
Goldsmith, Mr. & Mrs. Charles A.
Goldsmith, Mr. James L.
Goldsmith, Mrs. Ralph
Goldstein, Miss Mary
Goldstone, Miss Annette
Goodman, Mrs. Nathan
Goodspeed, Mr. Melvin A.
Goodwin, Mrs. Pauline
Gore, Mr. Robert D.
Gorrie, Mr. James E.
Gosin, Mrs. Rae G.
Gosnell, Mrs. W. E.
Gottlieb, Mrs. S. L.
Gradin, Mr. Thomas B.
Grady, Miss Patricia
Graeves, Mr. L. G.
Graff, Mrs. John
Graham, Mr. C.
Grant, Miss Margaret
Graves, Mrs. James
Gray, Miss Alberta
Greeley, Miss
Green, Mrs. Joseph
Green, Mrs. Hazel
Greene, Mrs. Ethel
Greenleaf, Mr.
Gregory, Mrs. George
Greiner, Mr. George
Griffith, Miss Elinor
Griggs, Mr. S. V.
Grigsby, Mrs. Virginia
Groff, Mrs. Raymond
Groggins, Mrs. Philip H.
Grosner, Mr. Gerald D.
Gross, Mrs. Hortense
Grubb, Miss Irene
Gude, Miss Esther
Guering, Mrs. Helen

Haeg, Miss Loretta
Hagner, Mrs. Randall H.
Hahman, Mrs. William
Haisfield, Miss Bess
Hall, Miss Joan
Hall, Miss Katie Marie
Halquist, Mrs. Roy
Haltigan, Mr. Joseph F.
Hamilton, Mr. H. L.
Hamilton, Miss Ruth
Hammack, Mr. Paul
Hampton, Mr. Brock C.
Hancock, Mrs. W. O.
Handy, Mr. Walter K.
Hano, Miss Ann
Hanson, Mr. Kurtz M.
Harbaugh, Mr. Y. D.
Harding, Mr. Harry F.
Hardy, Lieut. G. E.
Hargreave, Mr. A. C.
Harmon, Miss Rebecca
Harper, Mr. F. W.
Harper, Miss S. Fay
Harrie, Miss Nancy
Harrington, Mrs. Elmer
Harris, Mr. G. W.
Harrison, Mrs. David L.
Hart, Father Chas. A.
Hartley, Mrs. Hugh H.
Hartnett, Mrs.
Hartson, Mr. Nelson
Harvey, Mrs. Robert W.
Hasley, Mr. John J.
Hassell, Miss Helen
Hawkins, Mrs. M. J.
Haydon, Miss Edith M.
Heady, Mr. C. Ferrell
Hechinger, Mr. S. L.
Hechinger, Mrs. Sidney
Heffern, Lt. E. B.
Heflin, Miss Nettie
Heiss, Mr. Paul V. B.
Heideke, Mr. Paul A.
Heinline, Mrs. Wm. M.
Henderson, Mr. Stanley
Herbert, Mrs.
Herman, Mr. James
Herring, Mrs. Geo. E.
Herrmann, Mrs. Omer
Herrmann, Mr. W. F.
Hertzler, Mrs. Richard
Hess, Mr. Charles
Hicks, Mr. Ridge
Hightman, Mr. Geo. L.
Hill, Lt. William E.
Hilleary, Mr. Robt. B.
Hiltabidle, Mr. Jas. C.
Himes, Miss Marilyn
Himmelfarb, Mr. Paul
Hirshfield, Mr. Sam H.
Hirst, Miss Margaret E.
Hodges, Mrs. Grace
Hoff, Mrs. Harold J.
Hoffman, Mr. Leo J.
Holcomb, Mr. Robt. D.
Hollihan, Mr. John P.
Hollister, Mr. Alton H.
Holtman, Mrs. Abbie
Holtzclauf, Miss Elsie
Hooff, Miss Lucille
Hoover, Mrs. Edith
Hopper, Miss Alice
Horner, Miss Louella H.
Horton, Mr. Allen W.
Horwitz, Mrs. Jerome
Hoskinson, Mrs. Anna V.
Hoskinson, Mr. Hilleary
Hoskinson, Mrs. Hilleary
Houghtieling Mrs. J. L.
Houghton, Miss Mary P.
Houghton, Miss Mary S.
Housley, Mrs. Ella V.
Howard, Mrs. F. B.
Howard, Mr. John
Howell, Mrs. Beaudric L.
Howell, Mr. Robert F.
Howie, Miss Mildred E.
Hubbard, Dr. Lois
Hubbard, Mrs. W.
Hudgins, Mrs. Robert S.
Hudson, Mrs. Ralph H.
Huffman, Mr. E. L.
Huffman, Mr. Wm. F.
Hughes, Mrs. Harry G.
Hughes, Miss Mary E.
Hughes, Mrs. Viola P.
Huidekoper, Mrs. R. S.
Hulse, Mr. Joseph F.
Hume, Mr. Charles
Humke, Mr. W. G.
Hummer, Mr. W. W.
Humphrey, Mr. John, Jr.
Humphreys, Mr. W. E.
Hunsaker, Miss K.
Huntt, Mrs. Alice
Hurd, Mrs. Eugenia
Hurley, Miss Genevieve
Hurt, Mrs. B. R.
Hurt, Mrs. Eleanor E.
Huse, Mrs. Robert
Hussey, Mr. H. H.
Hutchinson, Mr. C. C.
Hutchinson, Mr. L. W.
Huyett, Mr. Ernest A.
Hynson, Mr. Richard W.

Ingram, Mr. C. W.
Inscoe, Miss Kathryn
Irwin, Miss Mildred

Jackson, Miss Annabelle
Jackson, Dr. Lawrence
Jackson, Miss Wauthuea
Jacobs, Mr. Arthur
Jacobs, Mr. A. K.
Jacobs, Mrs. M.
Jaconsen, Miss Madelyn
Jamieson, Mrs. Catherine
Jarboe, Mr. John A.
Jelleff, Mr. Frank R.
Jenkins, Mr. Francis
Jenkins, Mr. William
Jennings, Mrs. Rhoda
Jodidi, Mr. S. L.
Johanson, Miss Florence
Johnson, Miss Agnes
Johnson, Mr. Denard W.
Johnson, Miss Georgia
Johnson, Miss Ruth C.
Johnson, Miss Dorothy A.
Johnson, Mr. M. H.
Johnson, Mr. P. J.
Johnson, Mr. Ross H.
Jolly, Mr. E.
Jones, Mrs. Alberta
Jones, Mrs. Arthur W.
Jones, Mr. H. B.
Jones, Mr. Kinsey
Jones, Mr. Lewis A.
Jones, Mrs. Parker H.
Jones, Mr. Robert C.
Jones, Mrs. Rosa H.
Jones, Mrs. S. Blackwell
Joudrey, Mr. Harold B.
Joyce, Miss E. Mable
Jullien, Mr. L. S.
Justusson, Mr. G. A.

Kane, Mr. Harry J., Jr.
Kane, Mr. R. M.
Kannee, Mrs. Henry
Kanstoroom, Mrs. Dora
Kapsanis, Miss Tina
Kauer, Mrs. Ruth
Kaufman, Mr. Horace
Kaufman, Mr. Joel
Kearney, Mr. A. J.
Keating, Miss Mary
Keery, Mr. Samuel G.
Keevil, Miss Laura
Kelley, Mrs. James A.
Kellogg, Mr. Edgar
Kelly, Mrs. Helen L.
Kendricks, Mr. R. F.
Kenworthy, Mrs. W. S.
Kepner, Mr. H. Warren
Kerwin, Mrs. Chas. H.
Kessner, Mr. Louis
Kestner, Mrs. Floyd
Kiernan, Mr. John
Kimball, Mr. C. H.
Kincheloe, Mr. C. L.
King, Miss Ann
King, Miss Grace
King, Mr. Philip F.
Kirby, Mrs. Thomas
Kirsch, Mr. J. W.
Kizer, Mrs. Albert
Klein, Mrs.
Klein, Mrs. Edward
Kluft, Mrs. Nathan K.
Knight, Capt. Lonnie
Knight, Mrs. Wm. W., Jr.
Knudsen, Mr. Orrin C.
Koenig, Mr. Fred
Kohin, Mrs. R. F.
Kolodne, Mrs. Jeannette
Koones, Mrs. Chas. C.
Kossow, Mrs. Rachel
Kostic, Mrs. C. E.
Kraft, Miss Shirley
Krez, Mr. Chas. E.
Krimble, Mr. Max
Krock, Mrs. Arthur
Kroll, Mr. William M.
Kroto, Mrs. Tillie
Kupfer, Mr. Herman

Lamborn, Mrs. Fannie
Lane, Mr. C. W.
Langford, Mr. Mack L.
Lanham, Mr. Alfred E.
Large, Mr. Orville
LaSalle, Mr. J.
Latimer, Mrs. R. A. W.
Lawrence, Mrs. Donald
Lawrenson, Mrs. R.M. Jr.
Lawson, Mrs. Elsie
Leakin, Mr. Geo. G.
Leath, Mrs. Harold W.
Leathers, Mrs. Hertha H.
Ledig, Mrs. Emma
Lee, Mr. Louis E.
Lee, Mr. T. G.
Lehman, Mr. Walter E.
Leitch, Mrs. William
Lesser, Miss Ray
Levin, Mr. Jesse
Levinson, Mrs. Harry
Lewis, Mr. Frank L.
Lewis, Mr. James T.
Lexton, Miss Mabel
Lincoln, Miss Peggy
Lindmark, Miss Eileen
Lissek, Mr. W.
Littlefield, Mrs. Rosa
Lockwood, Mrs. E. B.
Loehl, Mr. Emil A.
Lofstrand, Mrs. V. O.
Long, Mrs. Clark B.
Long, Miss K. Frances
Long, Mrs. Mae Waller
Lotz, Miss Catherine
Loveless, Mr. J. William
Loman, Mr. William
Lowthorp, Mr. E. C.
Luck, Miss Bertha
Lupton, Mr. James B.
Lusby, Mr. Jackson C.
Lussier, Mr. O. A.
Lyle, Mr. Robert S.
Lynch, Mr. J. M.
Lyon, Miss Dorothy

Mabrey, Miss Elizabeth
MacDonald, Mr. John F.
Mackin, Mrs. Martha
Mackintosh, Mr. Earl
Mackintosh, Mrs. Earl
Madden, Mr. Robert W.
Magness, Mr. Morgan C.
Mahoney, Miss Betty J.
Malcolm, Mrs. James F.
Malcolm, Mrs. Julia
Maliz, Miss Anita
Mann, Mrs. C. J.
Mann, Mrs. P. W.
Mansfield, Miss Dorothy
Marcey, Mr. Walter
Markley, Mrs. Louise
Marshall, Mrs. Hazel S.
Marsteller, Mrs. Chas. M.
Martin, Mr. Fred R.
Martin, Miss Helen
Martin, Mr. John A.
Martin, T. D.
Martz, Mr. A. O.
Maser, Mrs. Maurice
Mason, Miss Maisie
Mathews, Miss Harriet
Mathis, Mrs. Robert
Mattingly, Miss Ellen
Mattingly, Mr. John L.
Mattox, Mr. G. W.
May, Mr. C. W.
McAlear, Mr. Edward L.
McAllister, Miss Home S.
McArthur, Mr. John B.
McCallum, Miss Lois
McCann, Dr. G. E.
McCarthy, Sgt. R. F.
McCeney, Mrs. M. J.
McCook, Mrs. John W.
McCormick, Mr. Manson
McCrary, Mr. J. A.
McCullough, Mr. D.
McDermott, Mr. M. F.
McDorman, Mr.
McDougal, Mrs. Wheeler
McEntee, Mrs. M.
McGhee, Mrs. George
McGinley, Mrs. Mildred
McGinn, Mrs. Marcella J.
McGowan, Miss Ruth
McGraw, Miss Etta
McIndoo, Mrs. N. E.
McKinney, Mr. Carl E.
McMahon, Miss Mary V.
McMorris, Mr. George
McMurtry, Mrs. Juanita
McNally, Miss Marie
McNeal, Capt. J. W.
McPherson, Mr. E. W.
McWhirt, Mr. R. F.
Medcalf, Miss Florence
Mehler, Wm. B. Jr.
Menzel, Mrs. Robert H.
Meredith, Miss Jacqueline
Merrick, Mr. H. S.
Merrick, Mr. Harry
Meyer, Mrs. Catherine P.
Meyer, Mr. Matt
Michelet, Mrs. Karl
Miles, Mrs. Bessie
Miller, Mr. A. H.
Miller, Mrs. Anne
Miller, Mrs. G. W.
Miller, Miss Josephine M.
Miller, Mr. Kirk
Miller, Miss Rita
Milligan, Mr. E. J.
Mills, Mr. Abbot P.
Milne, Mr. Francis
Miner, Mr. J. I.
Mitchell, Mr. James T.
Mizen, Miss Mamie
Moffat, Miss Ruth
Moffitt, Mr. Herbert H.
Monday, Mr. Richard B.
Monre, Mr. J. A.
Montgomery, Mr. W. H.
Mooney, Mr. Thomas F.
Moore, Miss Helen F.
Moore, Mr. Kenneth
Moore, Mr. Walter
Moore, Mr. Warren
Moran, Mr. William H.
Morehouse, Mr. P. Bryan
Morgan, Mr. George W.
Morgan, Mr. Henry W.
Morgan, Mr. Paul
Morley, Mrs. Mary D.
Morris, Miss Marie
Morton, Mr.
Mostow, Mr. Elmer
Moulton, Dr. Harold G.
Moyer, Miss Rebecca
Mudd, Mrs. Kostka
Muir, Mrs. Henry
Mullan, Miss Marjorie L.
Muller, Mrs. William
Mulvanity, Miss Anna
Murphy, Mr. Charles J.
Murphy, Mr. G. C.
Murphy, Miss Hannah
Murphy, Mr. William B.
Murray, M. L.
Murray, Mr. William M.
Mutchler, Mrs. John P.
Muth, Mrs. Burnetta E.
Muth, Mr. George F.
Myer, Mrs. Walter
Myers, Mrs. Mary E.

Neal, Mr. A. G.
Neale, Mr. John R.
Needham, Mrs. D. J.
Neely, Mrs. Reva
Nelson, Mr. L. Ray
Neumann, Mr. George
Newlon, Miss Dorothy E.
Newton, Miss Bernice
Nicodemus, Mrs. Aileen C
Nicodemus, Mrs. A. C.
Nick, Mrs. Edna H.
Nielson, Mr. John T.
Nolan, Miss Margaret
Norgren, Mr. W. A.
Norton, Miss Frances
Norwitz, Mrs. William

O
O'Bold, Miss M. Ruth
O'Callaghan, Mr. John
O'Connor, Mr. Gerald J.
O'Donnell, Mr. Chas. W.
O'Donoghue, Jr., Mrs. D.
Oehmann, Mr. A. H.
Offutt, Miss Viola
Ofstrom, Mr. A. L.
O'Hara, Mrs. Charles W.
O Hara, Mrs. Edward H.
O'Hara, Mr. R. E.
Olds, Mrs. Edson B.
Olexis, Miss Sue A.
Oliver, Mrs. Fred N.
Oliver, Mrs. George L.
Ollry, Mr. Francis
Olson, Miss Ruth L.
O'Neil, Mrs. Helen L.
O'Neill, Mrs. J. Emmett
Orlosky, Mr. John
Osborn, Miss Irene
Ostrander, Miss M.
Ouda, Mr. Albert J. Jr.
Owens, Miss M. Hope

Pace, Mr. James K.
Page, Mr. Wm. Tyler, Jr.
Painter, Mr. R. H.
Park, Mrs. M. T.
Parker, John E.
Parker, Miss Polly A.
Parker, Mrs. W. Merrick
Parks, Mrs. Ruth
Parrott, Mrs. Barbara
Pasek, Mrs. Florence
Patten, Miss Margaret
Patterson, Harold C.
Patterson, Miss Helen
Payette, Mr. John J.
Payne, Miss Alma
Payne, Miss Ardell
Payne, Mr. J. B.
Peacock, Mrs. Donald E.
Peck, Mrs. Max L.
Peek, Mr. E. A.
Perkins, Mr. Donald
Perry, Miss Anne Ruth
Perry, Mr. David B.
Perry, Miss Virginia E.
Pessagno, Mrs. E. A.
Pester, Mrs. Laura S.
Pettis, Mr. Jerry
Petty, Miss Sara G.
Phillips, Mrs. Grace
Phillips, Mr. Herndon
Phillips, Mr. Richard T.
Piccolo, Mr. Tony
Pierce, Mr. E. L.
Pinkerton, Mr. James
Plasterer, Miss Louise
Plugge, Mrs. John Ade
Poetzman, Mr. Robert F.
Pole, Mr. Russell F.
Pollock, Miss Arline M.
Poole, Mr. Nathan
Porter, Mr. W. E.
Potter, Mr. A. A.
Powell, Mrs. Benjamin A.
Powell, Miss Elizabeth
Powers, Mrs. Eloise
Powers, Mr. J. B.
Poynton, Mr. Edward A.
Price, Miss Ruth
Pringle, Miss Emma M.
Pryor, Mr. Stanley E.
Pryse, Mrs. E. Morgan
Purcell, Miss Kathleen
Pye, Mr. William P.
Pyles, Mr. L. A.

Quick, Mr. John W.
Quinn, Mr. James L.

Race, Mr. Harold S.
Radke, Miss Anita E.
Ragan, Miss
Raier, Miss Ramona
Ramsburg, Mrs. M. M.
Rault, Mr. Gerard
Raynor, Mrs. C. S.
Raynor, Mrs. M. D.
Reardon, Miss R. M.
Reckeweg, Mrs. Frederick
Redinger, Mr. Carl C.
Reed, Miss Katherine K.
Reeves, Mr.
Reich, Mr. J. D.
Reidy, Mr. D. A.
Reinmuth, Mrs. T. B.
Reumont, Mrs. Winifred
Reutemann, Miss K.
Rich, Mr. H. J., Sr.
Richards, Mrs. Jewell
Richards, Mrs. Joseph, Jr.
Richardson, Mr. C. C.
Richberg, Mrs. D. R.
Richter, Miss C. A.
Riddlemoser, Mrs. P. R.
Ridge, Mr. Michael
Riggall, Mrs. Carrel J.
Riggleman, Mrs. J. A.
Riley, Mrs. L.
Rimko, Miss Mary
Ringger, Mr. F. W.
Robbins, Mrs. Esther
Roberts, Mr. Fred S.
Roberts, Miss Sadie E.
Robertson, Mrs. N. W.
Robertson, Miss Rosalie
Robey, Mr. Warren P.
Robinson, Mrs. Ida
Roche, Mrs. Nellie
Rodlun, Mrs. Clifford N.
Rogers, Mr. Gardner
Rogers, Mrs. LaVerne
Rommel, Mrs. Rowena
Rook, Mrs. Charles
Rose, Mrs. Julia F.
Rosenblum, Mrs. Alex A.
Ross, Mr. H.
Ross, Miss R. Louise
Roth, Mr. John
Rouse, Mr. Raymond C.
Rowley, Miss Beulah V.
Rumple, Mr. William B.
Rundles, Mr. J. C.
Runser, Mr. Robert E.
Russell, Mr. Wm. E.
Rust, Mr. H. L., Jr.
Ryan, Miss Catherine
Ryan, Mr. L. A.
Ryon, Mrs. Paul

Sabine, Miss Mary J.
Sachs, Miss Virginia M.
Sacks, Mrs. Jack M.
Saidman, Miss Rose
Salisbury, Miss Audrey
Sample, Miss Lillian
Sanborn, Miss D. C.
Sands, Miss Cynthia
Sanger, Mrs. Nellie G.
Sanger, Mrs. Richard
Sauber, Mrs. Herbert M.
Saul, Mrs. Andrew
Saunders, Mr. H. N.
Saville, Mrs. F. C.
Savoy, Mrs. R. G.
Schack, Mrs. Arnold E.
Schaeffer, Mr. J. L.
Schafferman, Mr. Robert
Scharf, Mrs. Geo. L. S.
Scher, Mrs. Sol
Schieck, Mr. DeWitt C.
Schleichert, Mr. E. K.
Schlinger, Miss Alice
Schluter, Mr. G.
Schmuchker, Mr. Wm. J.
Schneider, Miss Esther
Schneider, Mrs. H. A.
Schoenherr, Mr. K. E.
Schoewith, Miss Dorothy
Schuler, Mr. Raymond P.
Schulteis, Mr. Herman
Schutrumpf, Miss M. J.
Schwartz, Mr. Carl, Jr.
Schwartz, Mrs. Hilton
Schwartzman, Mr. Sam.
Scott, Miss Callie
Scott, Mr. John E.
Scott, Miss Mavis N.
Scott, Miss Mimi
Scrivener, Mr. Sam., Jr.
Seidel, Miss Zelda
Seigel, Miss Lillian
Sewell, Mr. L. D.
Shaw, Miss Eliz. M.
Shawen, Mrs. Lena P.
Shea, Mr. James J.
Sheehan, Mr. Emmett L.
Sheelor, Mr. Kenneth H.
Shelton, Mrs. Claudia C.
Shields, Mr. James W.
Shinn, Mrs. Earl W.
Shocker, Mrs. Grace
Shoell, Mrs. Lemuel
Shoemaker, Miss Vivian
Shorb, Mr. Paul
Short, Mrs. Harry H.
Short, Miss M. M.
Shrout, Mrs. Leona F.
Shumac, Mr. Lloyd C.
Shutz, Miss Marie L.
Sibert, Mrs. Boyd
Siddons, Mrs. Fred. P. H.
Sides, Mr. B. A.
Sierrist, Mr. D. L.
Sieser, Mrs. James L.
Silber, Mr. W. C.
Simering, Mr. C. L.
Simons, Mrs. Alma R.
Simpson, Mrs. Ruth K.
Sinclare, Mr. Herbert
Singman, Mrs. Anna D.
Sinisgalli, Mr. Chas. V.
Sizemore, Mr. Claude
Skiados, Miss Flora
Skousen, Mr. W. C.
Slagle, Mr. Richard
Slater, Mr. C. Arthur, Jr.
Small, Mr. Albert
Smith, Miss Anna J.
Smith, Mrs. Archibald
Smith, Mr. Bernard L.
Smith, Mr. Dwight
Smith, Miss Elsie
Smith, Miss Grace C.
Smith, Mrs. George L.
Smith, Mr. Robert P.
Smuck, Mr. Carl
Sokol, Mrs. Henry
Somerville, Mrs. Harrison
Spaulding, Miss Julie
Sperry, Mr. Marcy
Spurney, Mrs. Felix F.
Stanford, Mr. John
Stern, Mrs. Joseph S.
Stevenson, Mrs. Martin
Stimson, Mrs. Richard D.
Sullivan, Mr. Marl
Sundlun, Mr. Arthur J.
Swann, Mrs. Naomi E.
Sweet, Mrs. Henry E.

Talbott, Mrs. F. B.
Taliaferro, Mr. Sidney F.
Tarshes, Mr. Robert
Turner, Mr. C. W.
Thielscher, Mrs. H. G.
Thom, Corcoran, Jr.
Thomas, Mrs. D. E.
Thompson, Mr. C. W.
Ticer, Mr. Raymond
Titlow, Mrs. Richard E.
Tolbert, Miss Henrietta
Toole, Mrs. Brice
Traten, Mrs. Y.
Tucker, Mr. Edward
Tuerke, Mr. L. Leroy
Tupman, Mrs. Sher. C.
Turner, Miss Anne
Turner, Mr. O. L.

Veax, Mrs. Jack
Vick, Mr. Adrian D.
Von Hein, Mr. F. W.

Waldron, Mr. N. H.
Walker, Mrs. Oliver M.
Walker, Mr. W. D.
Wallace, Miss Margaret
Waller, Mrs. H. B.
Walling, Mrs. L. Metcalf
Ward, Mrs. Paul W.
Walsh, Miss Mary
Warfield, Mr. Chauncey
Waring, Mr. Adrian D.
Warren, Mrs. Clifford H.
Warring, Mrs. Bruce W.
Warwick, Mrs. J. L.
Watson, Mr. R. Clement
Weaver, Miss Lois
Weber, Miss C. E.
Wechsler, Mr. Herbert
Weininger, Mr. F. A.
Weir, Mrs. Davis
Weller, Mrs. J. Newton
Wells, Mrs. Ethel
Wensel, Mrs. H. T.
Wheeler, Miss Mary
Whinerey, Mrs. Thom. J.
White, Mrs. Clifton A.
Wiedemann, Mr. Rudolph
Willard, Mr. A. D., Jr.
Williams, Mrs. Albert L.
Williams, Mr. George C.
Williams, Mrs. Jos. E.
Williams, Mr. Law. E.
Williamson, Mrs. Rose
Williamson, Mr. T. R.
Wilmer, Rich